Baghdad warned by security council

UN condemns war crimes by Iraq in Kuwait

From James Bone in New York and Alan Tillier in Paris

THE UN Security Countionals flew home last night regarding their claims, and cil yesterday took its first from Baghdad amid scenes of those of their nationals and cil yesterday took its first action against Isaq in more than a month by passing a composite resolution giving a warning that the Baghdad leader-ship will be held accountable for war crimes and Kuwait's destruction.

The vote was to be einforced later in the day by the highest-level meeting ever of the council's military arm, which brings together senior officers. The vote was postponed at from Britain, China, the last minute on Saintday to and the United States.

The 15-nation council vo-The 15-nation council vo- to make a new diplomatic ted 13-0, with Cuba and Ye- effort to obtain Baghdad's men abstaining for the withdrawal from Kuwait. omnibus resolution, which Diplomats said yesterday, had been watered down the Soviet Union was embardramatically in protracted negotiations. Abdul Amir alnegotiations. Abdul Amir al described by one as "Mr Anbari, the Iraqi ambassador, Primadonna" - appeared to This will make it possible for those who advocate war, comexplicity that they have ex-hausted all attempts to achieve peace and that they have failed and that the war option is the only option left."

more than 300 French na-

Scholar quits Spurs plc



Irving Scholar has resigned as a non-executive director of Tottenham Hotspur plc, apparently bowing to pressure from the company's bankers. Mr Scholar, the company's largest shareholder , remains

as club chairman. The International Stock Exchange is awaiting clarification from the Tottenham board of the events surrounding dealings between Mr Scholar and Robert Maxwell. The publisher lent £1.1 million to a private investment company controlled by Mr Scholar, which in turn lent the money to Tottenham Page 23

Team challenge, page 40 Norway dispute

Norway's Conservative-led coalition resigned yesterday after little more than a year in office because it was unable to resolve an internal dispute over Norwegian relations with the EC. Norway was ready to join the EC in 1972 but changed its mind after a referendum narrowly rejected membership.... ...Page 10

Fines defaulters The Home Office yesterday announced proposals to allow courts to recoup outstanding fines from defaulters by deducting them from social

security payments. Last year 22 per cent of jail sentences. were for default Page 22

Brent talks Brent Walker, the leisure group founded by former professional boxer George Walker, is in refinancing talks with its bankers over bank debts of almost £128 million

Chess problem

Napoleon said it was too difficult for a game and not serious enough for a science. But it chess a sport, asks

___Page 38

INDEX

Births, marriages, deaths. Court & social Design Law Report . Legal.... Letters

from Baghdad amid scenes of celebration, tempered only by the sadness of those left. It was the first vote by the Iraq with a view to such security council against Iraq arrangements as may be estabsince a special meeting of

foreign ministers approved an Subsequent efforts to push an anti-traq resolution through the council were thwarted until yesterday by debate on the Israeli-occupied territories in the aftermath of the killing of 21 Palestinians at the

Temple Mount on October 8. The vote was postponed at on the rights of civilians under France, the Soviet Union allow Yevgeni Primakov, the special Soviet envoy to Iraq

rassed that Mr Primakov have failed. He secured promises from Baghdad regime for the repatriation in the coming weeks of some 1,000 Soviet workers in Iraq, but appeared not to have taken the prospects for a peaceful settlement further: President Gorbachev, The UN move came as during his visit to France yesterday, ruled out a military lution to the occupation of

Knwait and called for an inter-Arab conference. The UN resolution, oumber 674, condemned Iraq for taking foreigners hostage and mistreating people in Kuwait.

public and private property in more high-ranking officers to supplies and equipment". Margaret Thatcher's demand that Iraq pay compensation for its pillage of Kuwait survived only in a much-

diluted form. Although British diplomats had originally suggested that Iraq's frozen foreign assets could be used to pay compensation, the resolution simply "reminds" Baghdad it is liable for loss caused by invading and occupying Kuwait. The security council "invites states to collect relevant information

lished in accordance with

international law". Western calls for Iraqi officers to be tried for war crimes were only incorporated in similarly weak language, invit-ing countries to "collate sub-stantiated information" on grave breaches of international law, including the Fourth Geneva Convention

to the embassies there.

The resolution cautions land that if it continues to ignore the security council's decision, further enforcement

A second section, included at the insistence of four Third World members of the council - Colombia, Cuba, Malaysia and Yemen - calls on Javier Pèrez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary general, to continue his personal efforts to find of peaceful solution. "It's sliced bread and motherhood," said one Western diplomat who

lied to Iraq by the highestlevel meeting ever of the military staff committee, the in unusually strong language, five power council subcomine the House of Commons when it also condemned the mittee organily intended to Clare Short accused Tory MPs companied records, forced departing the House of Commons when the structure of Kuwaiti denio command UN forces. The of fathering children they did not know about.

The white paper gives decaition of population in staff from the five permanent tails of the child support ture of Knwantis, and relo ing for a meeting of chiefs of chiefs of chiefs of population in staff from the five permanent Knwait, and the malawful members, and America and destruction and seizure of France have agreed to send identify and track down runpublic and private integers in more high realization.

> The communiqué said the meeting would tackle the "situation in the Gulf" and "activities related to the implementation of the sanctions

> television interview yesterday that President Bush was closing the door to dialogue by comparing him to Hitler.

Channel tunnel link-up soon

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

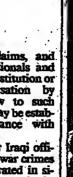
nel construction workers make contact under the Eng-lish Channel, linking the Brit-ish Isles with the Continent. . Within the next 24 hours. construction workers operat-ing the French boring machine will excavate the last few yards of chalk to reveal the two-inch bore hole drilled from the British side on Sunday night. The meeting will be the first stage in a breakthrough pro-

January when Margaret Thatcher, the prime minister, and Francois Minterrand, the French president, formally link Britain and France with a subterranean handshake. The ceremony will come the technology can deliver the barely a month after construc- goods.

EIGHT thousand years of tion workers complete the physical isolation will come to excavation of a man-sized an end late today or early tunnel between the two tunnel tomorrow when Channel tun-sections, which will make it nel construction workers possible to walk between the two countries for the first time since post-Ice Age rising sea levels severed Britain from the European mainland.

Gordon Crighton, the engineering manager for Transmanche Link (TML) the Angio-French construction consortium excavating the tunnel, said: "I suppose it will be a great moment in history when we make con-tact. Actually, it would be a greater moment if we didn't. But we have made so many checks, we are very confident

we'll be on target. The bore hole will be the first tangible evidence that all



American officials initially floated the idea that the resolution would open the way for a UN-flagged ship to challenge lrag's claim to sovereignty over Kuwait by carrying food

measures will be taken.

Further pressure was app-

helped draft the resolution.

egime". President Saddam said in a

"Bizarre" proposal, page 6 Galf reports, page 8 Gorbachev's tactics and Diary, page 12



Overseas edition

Sad return: the bodies of the five King's Regiment soldiers murdered in last Wednesday's IRA car bombing at a Londonderry checkpoint being carried from an RAF Hercules at Liverpool yesterday. A short service was held in the airport fire station; the first funerals will take place tomorrow

Pursuit of runaway fathers attacked

By JILL SHERMAN AND BILL FROST

THE government's plans to chase up maintenance payments from absent fathers were last night condemned by the Labour party as a ruse to fill Treasury coffers instead of

elping poor families. The proposals, ontlined in a white paper, Children Come First, also triggered a clash in



away parents and set maintenance payments, which would be enforceable through the courts. The agency, which would start operating in 1992, would cost between £100 million to £150 million to set up in the first two years. But in the third year it would save £50 million and in the long term £200 million to £300 million a year, Tony Newton, the social security secretary,

told MPs. Under a formula set out in the paper, fathers would have to pay up to half their dis-possible income on maintenance while lone mothers would have their benefit docked if they failed to reveal

the father's whereabouts. In addition under new changes to the benefit system ingle mothers will be given an incentive to go out and work Continued on page 22, col 5

Unrepentant Thatcher will fight on over EMU

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

AN UNREPENTANT Mar- notably Douglas Hurd, the while the EC cannot agree on a garet Thatcher will today in- foreign secretary, and John sist to MPs that the Rome Major, the chancellor, were summit altered nothing and clearly furious at the tactics of that the battle over the cre- Giulio Andreotti, the Italian ation of a central bank and the prime minister, in forcing the introduction of a single currency before the end of the decade has yet to be fought.

As the unexpected decision a 1994 deadline for the start of the second stage of economic fears among Conservative ened their negotiating hand.

MPs of a split in the party, the

1t has had the effect o

political reasons. changing inter-governmental weeks' time. According to stances early on in the dissources close to her, she cussion their task is harder. believes that other EC leaders with doubts about a single currency, who stayed silent, at the weekend will be "smoked out" when their national in-

terests are debated. Last night Dr David Owen backed Mrs Thatcher's opposition to a single currency and criticised the other 11 EC members for forcing the pro-

posal on Britain Satisfaction in some EC countries vesterday over the Rome ontcome was tempered by doubts over whether Britain had been pushed too far. Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, was reported to be confident that despite Mrs Thatcher's protestations, Britain would not veto the next stage of European union. Senior cabinet ministers who back an evolutionary

union. A senior government pace oo Sunday. British min-isters believe the Italian desource said: "They cannot agree because the two councision, which they believe was tries with the richest farmers say no. It is unedifying. It is not good for the EC. The designed to make a success of of the European Council to set a summit which would otherwise have had little to discuss, problem after the Rome sumand monetary union increased culties for the IGC and weakminister, it is for the commu-

It has had the effect of government accused the Ital-ian-presidency of bouncing in both Conservative and Britain into the talks oo Labour parties at a time when monetary union for domestic ministers are trying to take a step-by-step approach and win Mrs Thatcher, isolated at Rome, is preparing to take her fight against the imposition of possibly leading to a common a single currency to the treaty- currency. By creating a situatioo in which coin sides have conference (IGC) in seven been forced to take hardline

> This view was echoed yesterday in Brussels by EC officials who felt the Italians had needlessly alienated Britain. Jacques Delors, the commission president, had warned against forcing Mrs

Thatcher into a corner. Supporters of Mrs Thatcher's line on Europe were privately expressing pleasure yesterday that she had been given an early opportunity to

snipe at the single currency. In a development giving further evidence of divisions on Europe, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minister, will today question the validity of the sovereignty argument that has been used by Mrs Thatcher and others to

oppose closer union. In a statement to the Commons today Mrs Thatcher will approach to European union, make plain her belief that

Midland abandons sale of Forward subsidiary

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

finance house subsidiary, Forward Trust. The bank blamed the deterioration in the eco-nomic climate for its failure to get a satisfactory price. Goldman Sachs and Samuel

Montago, the merchant banks to cover bad debt write-offs. White paper, page 5
Guilty fathers, page 12
Leading article, page 13
Wontagu, the merchant banks who were to handle the sale, are understood to have enwho were to handle the sale,

WITH offers falling almost tered negotiations with some £100 million short of expecta-international banks, but it tions, Midland Bank has had became clear that none would to abandon the sale of its pay more than Forward's net asset value. Midland decided to sell Forward, Britain's third largest consumer finance business, because it did not fit into its core banking operations

and because it needed capital

warming IN LUXEMBOURG deal to cut farm subsidies, it is ludicrous to put a date on plans for moves to complete economic and monetary

From MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT,

EC hope

on global

EUROPEAN Community eovironment and energy ministers seemed oear to squaring a diplomatic circle last night by reaching a commoo position on how to counter global warming, in spite of British insistence oo a separate nat-

ional objective for the UK. The move would give considerable political impetus to the World Climate Conference which opeoed in Geneva yesterday with the aim of settiog the international community on the road to a comprehensive treaty to pre-

tect the atmosphere.

After hours of talks in Luxembourg, a clever compromise suggested by Germaoy seemed likely to accommodate the refusal by nris tatteo and John Wakeham, the environment and energy secretaries, to budge from Britain's stated target of stabilising emissions of the principal greenhouse gas, carbon dioxide (CO2) by 2005, in spite of strong pres-sure from their EC colleagues to agree the European Com-mission target of 2000, backed by Germaoy, Denmark, the Netherlands and France.

Curbs sought, page 9 Leading article, page 13



mit is oot for the prime

Mrs Thatcher will make

plaio that she regards the December iGC as the start of a

process lasting months. Brit-

ain believes that Greece, Spain and Portugal will de-

velop as allies as they begin to understand the problems of a

single currency for their trou-

siasts yesterday voiced dismay

over Britain's isolation at

Rome and misgivings over the

tough language used by Mrs

Thatcher. But the prime min-

ister was said to have no

regrets.
She discussed the outcome

with Sir Geoffrey and Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, at Downing Street

Summit aftermath, page 2

Letters, page 13

nity as a whole,"

bled ecocomies.

yesterday.

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Sound and fury as the RSC exits, stage left



O'Cathain: decision to go "a political move"

By SIMON TAIT

THE Royal Shakespeare Company's dramatic threats to quit the Barbican Centre's two theatres for good this Saturday have left people firming in the wings. Detta O'Cathain, the centre's managing director, who has not been consulted by the RSC board, angrity dismissed the threats as political

posturing yesterday. Terry Hands, the RSC's artistic director, said on Sunday that the company would have to leave London and perform only at its Stratford base unless the Arts Council increased its grant. Faced with the prospect of an indefinitely empty theatre, Miss o'Callana was sceptical: "They were losing political impact and they had to find a way of renewing it," she said. "I'm convinced

they will be back next March, they have

ese una suurun matta tariatata tariata tariata tariata tariata tariata tariata tariata tariata tariata tariata

a full programme, and I am not making any alternative plans." She said there had been no discussions with alternative repertory companies, and none was being approached. "The RSC have a lease until 2007 and I'm still working to that," said Miss O'Cathain, who took over at the Barbican in January.

The RSC announced in the spring that to avoid a deficit of £4.4 million it would abandon its winter season at the Barbican Theatre and The Pit. The company leases the theatres for about £500,000, perhaps a sixth of what it would have to pay in the West End. Attempts to get alternative producers to

use the theatre this winter have failed. The new doubts over the RSC's commitment to the Barbican have not improved already difficult working relationships with the management. Miss O'Cathain has not been consulted by the RSC board, and she is not taking further her plans for apprading backstage conditions at the Barbican Theatre in line with demands from the RSC, which has complained of cramped dressing room conditions.

"I have a shopping list of things I was preparing to do, and I knew where to get the money to do them three months ago, but I am doing nothing until I get a copper-bottomed guarantee that the RSC is going to be there," she said. "I am more concerned that my staff isn't totally demoralised and I have written a letter to each member telling them that ... we're very sympathetic with the RSC's problems and that we eagerly look

forward to them coming back." Justin de Blank, one of two caterers who recently took over concessions on the Barbican Centre, said: "I think the RSC are behaving appalling, but if people think the Barbican is going to fall apart without them they are wrone."

Thatcher's turn of phrase fails to break the language barrier



Thatcher: her anger did not

DIPLOMATIC EDITOR IF THERE was one lesson for the British government in the European reaction to the Rome summit, it was that English metaphors do not translate easily, and Margaret Thatcher's criticisms of her fellow leaders lost aimost all their force because of her choice of phrases.

Her apparent irritation with the Italian presidency, amplified oy parts of the British media, passed almost without notice outside Italy. Almost every European newspaper was stumped by Mrs Thatcher's comment that the others were living in cloud cuckoo land in fixing a date for stage two of monetary union without first deciding its sub-

stance. Le Monde had a stab at it with 'Nous vivons au pays des nuages", and conveyed her combative mood far better than most, showing more warmth than might have been expected. But in most countries her words obscured the meaning rather than illuminating it.

The result was the loss of a key element in understanding the outcome, except in Britain, where few could have failed to understand that Mrs Thatcher intended to veto any change to the Treaty of Rome. Elsewhere, with the exception of Le Monde, the British objections tended to be seen as a temporary inconvenience. Several newspapers emphasised that Mrs Thatcher had fought and lost many previous EC battles, but few suggested that

she might prove unmoveable. "The splendid isolation of the Iron Lady", a headline in Le Figuro, summed up much of the European coverage, but if Mrs
Thatcher was trying to say "thus
far and no further", few European journalists got the message.
After criticisms in The Times,
the Economist and elsewhere of

the Italian presidency, there were some signs of injured pride. The Milan daily !! Corriere della Sera took a swipe at the Economist, which had compared the presidency to a bus trip with the Marx brothers driving. "The Marx brothers have driven the community bus past the winning post after all," it said, adding that readers of The Times, which described it as "a summit without a cause", would be astonished. On the whole criticism of Mrs Thatcher was restrained. German newspapers were un-

animous in approving the outcome of the Rome summit, which most had not originally predicted would be very meaningful. Under the headline "Maggie's own goal", the rightwing Die Welt said that Mrs Thatcher had simply spelt out in Rome what everyone already know of her views. Everything was not lost for the British, the paper said, but after Rome they should not underestimate the dynamic for further development. In Madrid, the liberal daily Diario-16 said that the United Kingdom "favours an almost permanent postponement of monetary and economic union and European political union".

Denmark showed the most sympathy for British views, without sharing them. Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the foreign minister, said that by taking such a firm position on monetary union, the summit may have weakened prospects for a deal during the inter-governmental conference in

Rome in December. The Conservative daily Berlingske Tidende said the summit had "provoked unnecessary con-flict with Britain". In Athens, the opposition daily Epikairotita noted under the headline "Polite remarks", that despite Britain's opposition, "a significant precedent had been set with regard to decision-making, since the principal of 'unanimity' had been replaced by that of majority."

The Belgian papers saw the

summit as a success for Italy. One said the much-criticised "visionary" zeal of the Italians had finally paid off, and it was hoped that "Anglo-Saxon realism" would finally come round to the need for concessions.

Some European governments and newspapers continue to see strong arguments as being out of keeping with a pro-European spirit. Some im-plied that despite the dif-ferences a cordial tone had been maintained. Unless Mrs Thatcher's performance at her press conference was entirely different to what she said in the closed meetings, that could scarcely be true.

Letters, page 13

Kohl confident Britain will not block currency union

From IAN MURRAY IN BONN

THE German government is su-premely confident now that, whether or not Margaret Thatcher is still prime minister on January 1 1994, Britain will not veto the move to the next stage of Euro-pean economic and currency union then.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl came away from the Rome summit well pleased with a result that had exceeded his expectations and had convinced him that, despite her protestations, Mrs Thatcher will simply not be able to withstand the dynamic drive for greater integration from leaders of the other 11 European Community

The chancellor was even encouraged by the dissenting paragraphs on monetary union that Britain inserted into the final communiqué. He was satisfied by the fact that, in them, Britain agreed the overriding objective of monetary policy should be price stability, along with an open market system, and a clampdown on budget deficits. The final state-ment also confirmed that Britain was "ready to move beyond stage one [of the Delors plan] through the creation of a new monetary institution and a common Community currency".

That is all in line with German thinking, and the only substantive point at issue, as Herr Kohl sees it, is the starting date for the new system. Herr Kohl has been anxious to press ahead quickly for two reasons. He wants to calm many is losing interest in the EC, and, even more urgently, he wants the Twelve to be knit together rightly before the EC can be watered down into a kind of freetrade area through the admission of prospective new members such as Sweden, Norway and Austria.

He realises that applications from democratic countries cannot be kept waiting too long and therefore believes that the present members must reach agreement about the EC's future role before an enlargement makes the negotiations more complicated

Since Britain has made it clear that it will not leave an empty chair at the negotiating table but will participate fully, officials in the chancellery and the foreign ministry in Bonn believe that there will inevitably be a meeting of minds. A parallel is drawn with negotiations five years ago for the Single European Act, which Brit-ain ultimately signed. With agreement by the 11 on the 1994 date and the mood for integration strong among them, Herr Kohl feels sure that even if Mrs Thatcher does not want to join in full monetary union, she will be ready to concur if a way can be found to protect her view of British interests without forcing her to use a blocking veto.

One idea being pushed by Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the foreign minister, is for Britain to be given a special status within the EC that would allow it to stay out of any agreement on monetary union for an indefinite transitional period. That would make it possible for the others to implement monetary union between them and allow Britain to join at any time, if it wanted to, without further negotiation. It would not be a "twospeed Europe" in that Britain would be fully involved in the negotiations and would have to approve the conditions for it along with all the other members. Subsequently, it would not be obliged to be bound by the regulations.

The German position, masterminded by the Bundesbank, is that monetary union can only be established once a series of conditions are met. The most important is that the proposed central European bank needed to run it must be totally independent of any goverament influence and that central funds can never be used to help try's hudget.

The contentious issue, in which there is some Bundesbank sympathy for British arguments, is that of setting up a common currency. The Bundesbank insists that nothing must be done that makes the coin in people's pockets less stable than the Deutschmark. This is an almost impossible condition to meet if inflation levels anywhere are as high as those in Britain now.

Some thought is being given to turning onto its head the British case for a "hard ecu" to be used parallel with national currencies. Under this idea, only countries that were economically stable would be allowed to use the ecu. Other countries would be obliged to go on using their old currency until their economic performance entitled them to move over to a



Flying visit: President Cossign of Italy at the controls of a Tornado jet fighter during a visit to the RAF station at Cottesmore, Leicestershire, yesterday. He is making a tour of Europe while Italy holds the rotating presidency of the European Commission

Howe jibes highlight sovereignty divisions

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND RICHARD FORD

SIR GEOFFREY Howe today again highlights divisions within the government over the European Community by questioning the validity of the sovereignty argument used by Mrs Thatcher and others to oppose closer EC union.

The deputy prime minister derides some of the talk of parliamentary sovereignty as "only partly useful in explaining what occurs in the real world of British

In an article in today's issue of International Affairs which will infuriate the Conservative party's Euro-sceptics, Sir Geoffrey argues that "sovereignty is not virginity. don't", and insists that it is the nation.

stantly proclaimed the need to

something which can be divided and exploited in the interests of

The prime minister has con-

of top negotiators from Brussels

begin a whirlwind tour of Euro-

pean Community capitals today to try to solve the EC's acrimonious

dispute over cuts in farm price subsidies (Peter Guilford writes

The summit meeting of govern-

ment leaders in Rome ended in

disarray on Sunday after Chan-

cellor Kohl of Germany and

President Mitterrand of France

said that radical cuts of 30 per cent

from Brussels).

Few in the Tory party, however, will doubt that he had in mind a target much closer to home - Mrs Thatcher. There have already been calls for Sir Geoffrey's dismissal by the secretary of the Thatcherite Bruges Group. They came after the deputy

protect the sovereignty of British

institutions in her battle against efforts by M Jacques Delors and

others to push forward economic

and political union in the EC. Sir

Geoffrey names his targets in the

article as the arguments put forward by the EC opponents

Enoch Powell and Peter Shore.

prime minister's television interreminded viewers pointedly that Mrs Thatcher, currently adamantly opposed to a single European currency, had previously been opposed also to entry into the

EC team flies to soothe farm cuts row

TWO Italian ministers and a team over three years posed too great a next Monday. There is no guar-

threat to the livelihood of their

farmers unless acompanied by

adequate compensatory measures. Vito Saccomandi, the Italian

farm minister, and Renato

Ruggiero, the foreign trade min-

ister, arrive in Bonn this morning,

with other EC advisers, for the

first stop on their week-long tour,

meeting of the EC's farm and

foreign trade ministers in Brussels

will culminate in a further

European Monetary System but had changed her mind, as he and Nigel Lawson had done rather earlier.

In his article, Sir Geoffrey says: "The sort of absolutist definition of sovereignty advocated for example by Enoch Powell or Peter Shore when we debated membership of the European Community and after has a strangely un-British ring."

He asserts that the British have traditionally seen sovereignty as "a good servant but a bad master" and says that classic concepts of state sovereignty "can sometimes lead even experienced observers to deny in the name of theory the that exists before one's eyes".

Sir Geoffrey even invokes Mrs Thatcher's hero, Winston Churchill, in favour of trading some of Britain's sovereignty for the beneexchange-rate mechanism of the fits of EC co-operation, quoting

antee, however, that even such a

prepared gathering will succeed. In the last few weeks six min-

isterial meetings have already

collarsed and one summit meet-

ing has ended in recrimination

over how to reduce support for

The EC's failure to agree even

an initial negotiating offer for the

Gatt round of world talks has

brought the talks to the brink of

Europe's ten million farmers.

him as saying that the coming together of Europe "involves some sacrifice or merger of national sovereignty" and that it should be regarded as "the gradual assumption by all the nations concerned of that larger sovereignty"

Sir Geoffrey has been more and more openly at odds with Mrs Thatcher since she deprived him of the post of foreign secretary. He has become a master in his speeches and articles of pursning a subtly different line from that of the government on matters European without doing anything sufficient to jeopardise his place in

Downing Street was yesterday id to be happy to live with Sir Geoffrey's weekend remarks, but will no doubt be studying today's article with added interest.

Yesterday, Sir Leon Brittan, one of Britain's EC commissioners, said that the UK could wait until nearer 1994 before deciding whether to join its partners in the EC in moves towards closer economic and monetary union. Speaking on BBC Radio 4's The

World at One, he suggested that his proposal could form the basis of an agreement between Britain and the eleven other EC countries at conferences to be held in Rome in December.

He said: "It may yet be possible to reach an agreement on the lines that those who want to can go ahead in 1994 and anybody who is still a bit reluctant can decide nearer the time in a fresh parliament whether they want to join

somewhat shocked and it was

clear he had been hit by the spent

gunpowder. The Department of Trade and Industry was last

night playing down the incident and insisted that Mr Lilley had

London Industrial and English Estates who funded the £30

merited publicity. Lisa Denning.

spokesman for London Indus-trial, said: "We would not have

received any coverage if not for poor Mr Lilley's face."

not been hert.

Italians prepare political agenda

From Michael Binyon

FLUSHED with pride at the array of summit agreements on European integration, the Italian presidency is calling meetings of special representatives of the 12 European Community governments to pre-pare the agenda for December's conference on European political

union. The meetings will flesh out the declarations agreed by 11 of the summit leaders in Rome at the weekend, and clarify the options on a common EC foreign and

defence policy.
In spite of British reservations In spite of British reservations on all these issues, British officials will participate vigorously, but insist that, although Mrs Thatcher does not necessarily oppose all the proposals laid out by the other 11, Britain wants further clarification and precision. Britain also believes that no agreements should be reached before the inter-governmental conference opens. ernmental conference opens.

Italy is scheduling less prepara-tion for the conference on economic and monetary union. saying that matters are further advanced and most options have now been fully explored. Britain disagrees and still wants further discussion, although this will probably be left to EC finance ministers at their next regular meeting.

EC officials in Brussels are satisfied with the progress made in Rome. Jucques Delors, the commission's president, was understood to be pleased that a date for the second stage of EMU had been informally agreed, as he has always underlined the need for deadlines in holding the community to its aims.

However, several officials repeated the warnings made by that the Italians had pushed too fast and too far and had alienated Britain unnecessarily. They were particularly worried about a split over political union, as they believe the differences between Britain and its partners are less fundamental than over EMU.

The disagreement over monetary union is now seen as too deep to bridge easily. This is especially disappointing for M Delors, who before the summit gave a strong warning against forcing Mrs Thatcher into a corner. He and other proponents of EMU be-lieved that Britain's position was evolving quickly and a decision on dates was best left until December.

The threat of the 11 going it alone in a separate EMU treaty without Britain appears to have increased after Rome, though all admit that full monetary union would be difficult without Britain.

Haughey in talks to avert 'Dublingate' election

CHARLES Haughey, the Irish prime minister, last night held talks with Des O'Malley, leader of the Progressive Democrats, in an attempt to strike a deal preventing a general election over the

"Dublingate" affair.

Mr Haughey has resolutely stood by Brian Lenihan, his deputy prime minster, defence minister and Fianna Fail presidential candidate, who is at the centre of a serious crisis over allegations that he deceived the nation about his role in an attempt to influence a decision of the Irish president in January 1982.

The future of the 15 month Fianna Fail-PD coalition rests with Mr O'Malley, who could

A H!GH Court judge will today

decide whether survivors of the

Marchioness pleasure hoat

disaster can challenge the Director

of Public Prosecutions' decision

not to bring manslaughter charges

in connection with the 51 deaths

survivor of the tragedy, in which

his wife died, yesterday asked the

court for consent to seek judicial

review on the grounds that Allan

Green, QC, the DPP, acted unlaw-

The DPP has begun proceedings

against Douglas Henderson, the

captain of the Bowbelle, the

Dominic Langlands-Pearse, a

(Lin Jenkins writes).

fully and unreasonably.

choose to vote against the government on a no-confidence motion due to be debated in the Dail tomorrow. The coalition, which gives the PDs two seats in cabinet, normally has a majority of only

one in parliament.
Mr O'Malley is expected to seek a compromise aimed at preventing a general election while at the same time emphasising that the alleged wrongdoing of Mr Lenihan is a Fianna Fail matter, not associated with the PDs.

Among the options expected to have been discussed at the talks at Mr Haughey's home were postponing the no confidence motion until after the presidential election

dredger involved in the collision.

He has been sent for trial accused

of failing to keep a proper lookout.

order, at the request of Andrew

Collins, QC, for the DPP, that evi-

dence and arguments in the hear-

ing be not reported lest they

prejudice Mr Henderson's trial

and any other legal proceedings

Stephen Sediey, QC, for Mr Langlands-Pearse, claimed that

Mr Green had acted wrongly in

not bringing charges of man-

slaughter, or others under the Merchant Shipping Act 1988 in

relation to both vessels.

that may arise from the tragedy.

Mr Justice Nolan made an

Marchioness case ruling

O'Malley to insist that Mr Lenihan resigns his cabinet posit-ions either before the election or on the election day, whether he wins or not. So far Mr Haughey has rejected suggestions that his deputy should resign, prompting some observers to predict that an

O'Malley and his small party of "mould breakers" in a difficult position. The party was formed in 1985 mostly among Fianna Fail dissidents. Some in its dwindling ranks would find anything short of voting against the government tomorrow totally hypocritical and against everything that the party has stood for. But others, probably the majority, point out that a general election would be to no one's advantage. The PDs could face destruction by the electorate in an election. Support for the party is estimated at only 3 per cent after a steady oecline since it won 14 seats in 1987.

election may be inevitable.

The affair has placed Mr

PD strategists are generally happy with how the coalition has worked over the last 12 months and point out that it is addressing a number of key party objectives which it would be a pity to place in jeopardy, such as tax reform, privatisation and environmental

protection measures. @ The Northern Ireland office said yesterday that one ounce of explosives and wiring were found at Maghaberry Prison in Co Antrim during a planned search on Sunday.

Gales recede as first snow fall recorded

By RAY CLANCY

HOUSEHOLDERS in Northern Ireland were still mopping up yesterday as a result of the weekend floods as weathermen confirmed that all danger of severe winds had receded. Conditions will remain wintry, however, for the rest of the week.

Temperatures are expected to stay a few degrees below normal and snow has been forecast over mountains in Scotland, with sleet on high ground in the north and Wales. The first snow of winter in England was recorded on the M62 between Manchester and Yorkshire late yesterday afternoon.

The London weather centre said that the depression which it thought would bring strong gales had blown itself out across Europe. Strong gusts of up to 85mph might still materialise in some areas and heavy rain in the south could turn into hail and thunder storms.

The body of a land officer was found yesterday in a flooded river outside Ballycastle, Co Antrim. The Royal Ulster Constabulary said that Neil Mawhinney was last seen on Sunday morning.

The flooded area around Ballycastle and Cushendall was visited yesterday by Lord Skelmersdale, parliamentary under-secretary for Northern Ireland with responsibility for agriculture and health. In Canterbury, Kent, shops and houses were also affected by

Ferecast, page 22



Bang on time: Lieutenant Commander Tom Surgent primes one of several ministure antique cannons to mark the opening of a new business centre in London's Surrey docks. He is watched by Peter Lilley, trade and industry secretary, behind him in the centre, Alsa Porter, the cheirmillion development to pravide 42 workshops and offices for new small businesses jointly, were clearly pleased that the incident man of London Industrial, left, and Mr Lilley's press secretary. Mr Sargent was the man who fired the same camons to mark the closing of the docks 20 years 2go (Lin Jenkins writes). However, as Mr Lilley emer-

ged from a cloud of smoke after the cannons were fired, he looked

Pan Am staff saw no one before bomb HEATHROW baggage handlers

vesterday told the enquiry into the Lockerbie air disaster that they had not seen anyone who might have been an imposter on the day of the crash.

The sister of one of the airline stewardesses killed had raised the possibility that an intruder could have got on to the tarmac. Amarjit Singh Sidhu, a loader/driver for Pan Am, said that he would have checked anyone on the tarmac that he did not recognise. The enquiry continues today.

Fish declared safe

Fish from the sea around Britain's nuclear sites, including Sellafield, Cumbria, have not been subjected to dangerous levels of radiation, the agriculture ministry said yesterday, but its findings were immediately contested by the environmental pressure group Friends of the Earth, who claimed the ministry's calculations were based on outdated figures.

Prince on duty

The Prince of Wales is to resume public duties after a four-month absence. He has reportedly made good progress after an operation last month following a fall from a polo pony in June, in which he fractured him to be a control of the con fractured his arm in two places. Tomorrow be will take a party of Muslim community leaders and Anglican clargymen to visit the Marylebone Centre in London, of which he is patron.

Outburst as boxing fan tells Marsh trial of chase after shooting

A BOXING enthusiast yesterday scribed how he came face to face with a would be assassing resembling Terry Marsh, the boxer, only minutes after the

shooting of Frank Warren.
William Hawes, aged 69, told
the Central Criminal Court yesterday that he had been waiting for
a friend outside the Broadway theatre in Barking, east London; before going in to watch a boxing promotion. A man ran np and stopped beside him and paused for about four seconds, raising both arms excitedly in the air before running off again as another man arrived in pursuit.

Mr Hawes agreed, however, that it was not until almost two months later, the day after the arrest of Mr Marsh, the former world light weiter-weight champion, that he made a statement about the resemblance between Mr Marsh and the man that the prosecution claims was the gunman.

He agreed that he had said in an earlier statement, three days after the shooting on November 30 last year, that he clearly saw the man's face and conceded that it was only during Christmas that he realised the resemblance with the boxer. Heated exchanges followed dur-ing cross-examination by Richard Ferguson, QC, defending Mr Marsh, who has pleaded not guilty to attempted murder.

Mr Hawes admitted that he told police initially that it was Rodney Marsh, the former England foot-



es charge of

buller, who looked like the alleged gunman, but added that that was

a silly mistake". The jury was told that the attacker's mask had slipped down as he fled the scene of the shooting allowing Mr Hawes to see him. Mr Hawes told the jury: "He resembled Terry Marsh. I couldn't say it was him. I was just saying he had something that looked like Terry Marsh."

He agreed that Det Sergeant Michael Carroll, who was involved in the case, had given him three complimentary tickets to a Frank Warren boxing promotion on St Valentine's day, but said that was after he had given his second statement to police.

Mr Hawes was involved in an

Laser makes light of fear of the dentist

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

ANXIOUS patients whose fear of special glasses with green lenses to the dentist has allowed their teeth protect their eyes from accidental to decay for years are beating a path to the door of Louise Davidson, a dentist in St Andrews in Fife, who is the first in Britain to instal a laser to carry out many dental operations.

as the greatest revolution in dentistry since the high-speed drill, is painless, requires no and produces no vibration.

Miss Davidson's said her patients have described the treatment as "brilliant" and "magical", not words often used about dental surgery, and have come to consult her from as far afield as Cheshire

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and the north of Scotland. "People who are afraid of conventional dentistry and have not been to a dentist for up to 35 years are now making appointinstalled her system after seeing it demonstrated in Edinburgh by its manufacturers, the American Dental Laser Corporation.

The system works by focusing an intense beam of light from a neodymium: yttrium aluminium garnet laser on to the tooth cmitting a series of pulses, and the intense but brief heating effect causes the decay in a tooth tovaporise. For some reason which is not fully understood, the frequency of the laser radiation anaesthetises the teeth, dispensing with the need for injections. Dentist, nurses and patient wear

exposure to the laser. . The system has not completely replaced the high-speed drill, but can be used for removing decay, for anaesthetising teeth before bridge work or other operations. The laser treatment, described and for minor oral surgery such as removal of excess gom tissue. It costs £35,000, and consists of a box similar in appearance to a night storage heater, which feeds the laser beam though a flexible tube to an end piece rather like a conventional drill. The beam can be focused to a point only one third of a millimetre across.

Miss Davidson, who believes that the laser will change dentistry just as dramatically as the highspeed drill, had her laser drill installed four months ago, and has now begun demonstrating it to other dentists. She believes that in have to invest in a similar system "It is expensive," she admitted, "but I wanted to be a pioneer and if that's the price I'm willing to pay

Miss Davidson, a graduate of Dundee University and in prac-tice in St Andrews for 13 years, bas now started training other dentists in the use of the laser equipment. They watch the laser in action and ask the patients what they think of it, and so far, are getting very positive responses, particularly from those who suffer from "necdle phobia" and have a fear of

angry outburst when Mr Ferguson asked him about being in trouble with the police before. After Mr Justice Fennell told him to compose himself, Mr Hawes agreed that he had been convicted of larceny in 1950.

There was a second outburst after Mr Ferguson suggested that he had told a friend, Jimmy Walker, that he hoped to obtain money for giving evidence against Mr Marsh. Shouting at Mr Walker, who was sitting in court, Mr Hawes said: "I am assamed of you Jimmy. You call yourself a

Mr Ferguson suggested that Mr Hawes had told Mr Walker that be should give evidence against Mr Marsh and that it would be worth "a few bob to you". This was veh-emently denied by the witness. Sergeant Carroll told the court that he gave complimentary tick-ets for a Frank Warren promotion

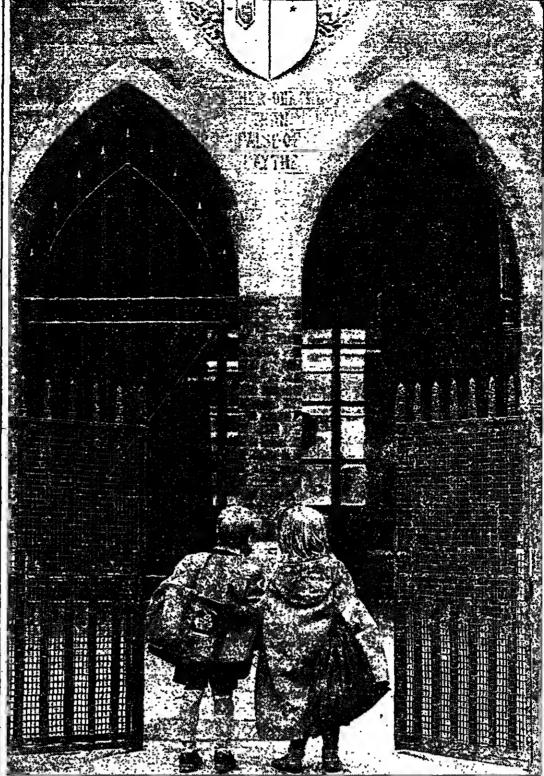
to Mr Hawes about three days before the February 14 tournament. He denied, however, that he did so to "keep Mr Hawes sweet" and said that it was simply a gesture because he was a boxing

fan to whom he was sympathetic. Det Inspector Peter Wiggins said that he arrested Mr Marsh at Gatwick Ariport on January 17 this year as the boxer returned from a trip to the United States. On the journey to London, Mr Marsh allegedly suggested that it was his wife, Jacqui, who had turned him in.

The officer told the court that the boxer remarked in the car. "I had some aggro with her just before I left. She became hysterical and tried to stab me. I stepped back and she cut my tronsers. She tried to get the baby back. I had to call the locals. She was screaming at them that I shot Frank

· Mr Wiggins had replied that it was not any intervention by Mrs Marsh that had led to Mr Marsh's arrest but identification of him as he ran from the scene of the

The trial continues today.



Bridging the divide: Tom Walker and Kate Roby, both aged four, arriving for the first time at their new school premises in Battersea yesterday. Thomas's London Day Schools has moved one of

its independent co-educational preparatory day schools from north of the Thames, in Cadogan Gardens off Sloane Square, to a former state

Wimpey fraud claim enquiry

By ROSS TIEMAN AND RONALD FAUX

AN INTERNAL enquiry has been launched by George Wimpey, the construction group, into its relationship with Settleside, a public relations company run by Derek Hatton, Liverpool city council's deputy leader.

Mr Hatton insisted yesterday

his connection with the firm was a normal business arrangement and said that he had severed his links with Militant, the left-wing organisation, and that he had not been involved in any illegal deals. Mr Hatton was one of 22 people arrested and questioned by police in raids last Friday into alleged fraud, corruption and false

accounting. Alan Worthington, managing director of Wimpey North West, part of the company's construction division, was among 22 people arrested and subsequently released by police investigating land deals and the award of planning consents in the Merseyside area. His predecessor, Geof-

frey Slater, was also arrested. The Wimpey investigation was

London of the main Wimpey-board, chaired by Sir Clifford Chetwood, and attended by company lawyers. In a-statement vesterday, the company said: "The Wimpey Group's requirement is one of complete integrity and honesty at all levels of our business dealings and we are therefore seriously concerned at

Mr Hatton dismissed as blatant lies reports that he had given money from land deals to Militant. His connection with the organisation ended, he said, when he ceased to be a councillor in Liverpool and started up his public relations and property development consultancy called Semicside. He said there had been "certain fundamental disagreements" between himself and Militant. "I don't want to know," he

Mr Hatton said the publicity surrounding the police investiga-tion was a threat to his business

launched after a meeting in and made life difficult. "Whether or not it will actually threaten our ability to survive is another matter," he said.

Mr Hatton said he .had told police that he would offer any services he could to assist the inquiry. My papers, my bank accounts, my solicitor's information, any records I have got have already been offered to the police recent press allegations and police. to assist them." He said that there was no way he would ever be involved in corruption.

Mersey Militant said yesterday

that the investigation was a smear campaign against the organis-ation. Richard Venton, Militant spokesman, said that Mr Hatton had not donated to Militant in recent years and that the organisation was willing to show its accounts to the public. The land deals inquiry was a "politically motivated operation designed to smear the left and militant in particular," he said, adding that the organisation's funds came entirely from donations from ordinary workers and youths.

Mob stones police and firemen

By CRAIG SETON

POLICE said vesterday that there was oo apparent motive for three nights of disorder in Walsall, West Midlands, after the latest incident in which 100 officers in riot gear were attacked by a mob that set fire to a car and hurled stones at fire crews. An estimated 50 youths were

involved in disturbances that continued into early yesterday on a council housing estate in the Coalpool distict of Walsall, A fireman received an eye injury when a brick shattered the windscreen of an appliance that had been called to the hlazing car. The fire service said their vehicle was hit at least 30 times by missiles.

The disturbances began on Friday night when a police car was attacked and damaged. They continued on Saturday when more than 20 youths stoned police and a fire engine after a suspected drinkdriver was stopped.

Poll tax workers strike over redundancy proposal

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT

THE poil tax staff of the London borough of Haringey went on indefinite strike yesterday in pro-test at plans to make nine

colleagues redundant. The Labour-controlled council is cutting 650 jobs from its 9,000 workforce as part of cost-cutting measures to save £10 million as a

A total of 296 have opted for voluntary severance or early retirement and 150 have been the council. Redundancy notices have been issued to 14, and five have agreed severance terms.

The National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) has said, however, that it will step up the strike by calling out staff in other departments if the council does not agree to offer alternative jobs to the remaining nine members of staff. By calling all 153 members of the poll tax staff out on strike, the union said that it hopes to hring about a quick end to the disagreement.

A prolonged dispute with the

government over capping meant that the council did not send out its final poll tax bills until earlier this month. By October 11 it had collected payments from only 58

per cent of residents.
Yesterday, Nalgo accused the council of going back on an agreement to redeploy surplus staff to vacant posts. The union said that there were 200 unfilled vacancies and ample scope for the

nine staff to be found new jobs. A council spokesman said that the nine people were considered unsuitable for any of the posts at present available. We have been to considerable lengths to find these people jobs, and efforts will continue right up to the point at which their nonce expires," he said. If the strike continued for any length of time, there was a risk that more jobs would be lost because of shortfalls in poll tax. income, he added.

 David Nellist, Labour MP for Coventry South East and a prominent anti-poll tax campaigner, appeared in court yesterday for refusing to pay his £394 commu-oity charge bill (Craig Seton

Coventry magistrates issued a liability order against Mr Nellist for the outstanding amount of poll tax owed, plus £17 costs. After the hearing, he said he would continue to withhold payment of the poll tax and that, if bailiffs were sent, he would refuse to let them in. Village post offices in Cornwall are under threat because of the. poll tax and new husiness rate, according to a survey by the Cornish Liberal Democrats, (Ray Clancy writes).

The survey of almost 200 sub post offices found that 95 per cent faced higher bills, with one in 20 paying four times more than under the former rates system. Two out of every five people running suh post offices said that they might give them up because their bills had doubled, the study showed. The Post Office said that it was aware of the problems, and that representations had been made to the Inland Revenue and the industry department, and that part exemptions were now being considered for some.

BR dispute could end today

By Tim Jones EMPLOYMENT AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT .

BRITISH Rail management and union leaders are today hoping to resolve a dispute which resulted yesterday in the cancellation of dozens of local and InterCity train services from Manchester.

The dispute, which resulted in big rush-hour traffic jams in the city, stemmed from a failure to agree over new working rosters.

In another development, Jimmy Knapp, general secretary of the Rail, Maritime and Transport Workers' Union, said a separate budget should be set up to finance safety work on the railways. He said it was intolerable that passengers should have to pay for higher safety standards through excessive fare rises.

Bill Morris, the transport workers' union deputy general sec-retary, said the public had an overriding impression that corners were being cut on transport



Shelley Riseman, aged 20, who went to work without her season ticket, hands over her £10 fine

Commuters derailed by on-the-spot fines

ANGER, dismay and tears greeted the launch yesterday of British Rail's crackdown on passengers travelling without tickets on the London-Tilbury-Southend commuter line. A squad of collectors started duty at 5.30am at Fenchurch Street station, ready to levy £10 on-the-spot fines. Within four minutes they had claimed their first. By 9am more than 80 commuters had been fined...

One woman burst into tears after parting with her £10 and rushed off saying she was late for a hospital appointment. Andrew Bristow, aged 25, from Grays in Essex, handed over his £10 and stormed off after telling the ticket collector to "eti-t-" collector to "stick it".

Mr Bristow and Lynne Moody, aged 22, also from Grays, had caught the train on a shopping trip so he could buy her a birthday present. "The train had pulled in and there was a queue, so I ran ahead and caught it," Mr Moody said. "I got my money out to pay my fare at this end and the man at the barrier said I had to pay £10." Miss Moody, who has a £1,100 season ticket, said she had seen no

publicity for the new fines. "It's the first I've heard of it. I travel to Fenchurch Street every day and I've never noticed these posters on the walls. If they've publicised it, I don't know where."

Less fortunate was Linda Benn, who had forgotten her £700 annual season ticket. She said she was oot going to pay the fine on top of what she had already paid. "If I have to be the first person to go to court because of it then I will. A simple phone call to my local station would prove that I hold a season ticket." British Rail's Anglia region has

spent £60,000 on automatic ticket machines. Yesterday it said no one should be travelling without a ticket, or a five pence authority-totravel voucher. Persistent offenders who do not pay the fines will face criminal prosecution for fare evasion. The region hopes in this way to recoup some of the £5 million it loses annually in unpaid fares. If the scheme is successful it will be extended to the rest of the regional network, which loses £35

BR said that three quarters of

those stopped yesterday parted with their money on the spot. The passengers, however, were less delighted.

Brian Tibbenham, an employee of Chase Manhattan Bank, travelled in from Upminster on his annual season ticket. Although not fined he demanded to know from BR management why the scheme did not work both ways as he was "hloody cross" about it. "Since we can be fined for travelling on your trains without paying beforehand, will we be able to demand compensation every time we are made late, or the train fails to turn up, or when it is dirty?"

Ken Bird, divisional director of the London-Tilhury-Southend line, said the scheme was also meant to be a reminder that people should carry their season tickets. "It's like going to West Ham and saying I have got a season ticket, I've just forgotten it.' I wouldn't get away with it, would I? I don't think we're being unreasonable in asking people to have a ticket " One potential problem is that

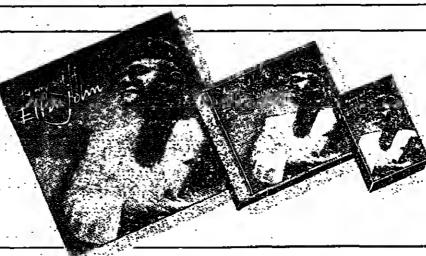
the line is a regular route home for

Essex lager louts. Those without tickets are unlikely to take kindly to demands for £10. Mr Bird said that such passengers were troublesome, and his staff would have to exercise their discretion.

 Disgruntled rail travellers will have a chance for revenge under a scheme announced yesterday in which commuters will keep a travel diary of train delays so that British Rail can be asked for compensation, or even be taken to court (Nieholas Watt writes). The Consumers' Association.

which launched the exercise, said it was not BR bashing. The aim, nevertheless, was to expose the unfairness and potential invalidity of BR's potential catch-all conditions of carriage. An association spokesman claimed BR's blanket exclusion of liability under its conditions of carriage was unreasonable.

The association urged season ticket holders to log their journeys to and from work for two months to build up a picture of BR's services. This would help angry commuters to take BR to court if it did not pay them compensation.



The Very Best of Elton John Double LP £9.99, Double Cassette £9.99, Double CD £16.99

At last the definitive collection of Elton John's greatest hits, including the number one single "Sacrifice", "Nikita", "Candle In The Wind", "Rocket Man," "Your Song, and his latest hit "You Gotta Love Someone" Extra tracks on CD and cassette. Video also available Prices correct at time of going to press.
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She put her foot down.

She skidded on a corner.

She flew off the road.

She slithered down a hillside.

She tore through a forest.

She went through a lake.

She went through 100s of tyres.

She walked off with the 1990 FIA World Rally Championship Ladies Cup.

Her name is Louise Aitken-Walker.

Her car is the Astra GTE 16v.



ESULT SUBJECT TO RATIFICATION BY F.I.S.A.

CHILDREN'S MAINTENANCE WHITE PAPER

Agency will trace runaway fathers to make them pay

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

future circumstances. It plans to ensure that by establishing a child support agency which will have powers to identify and trace absent parents and set maintenance levels accord-

THE prime minister's determination to crack down on use of the agency although absent parents who try to decisions about who should poverty.

escape their financial obligations was spelt out in yesterday's white paper, Children spouses will be outside its risen by 141 per cent to 1.2 remit. The white papers also

nates against the break-up of the first family home and may unfairly burden a second relationship, is the govern-ment's solution to stem the mounting social security paying to a complex formula ments to lone parents. Non-which takes both parents working lone mothers on income into account. In some income support will not benecases the caring parent, usual fit. Any maintenance payally the mother, will also have ments chased up for them will to contribute to maintenance. The government hopes to circumvent long and expendiscipled in the case of the Treasury. Those who circumvent long and expendiscipled in the case of the treasury. Those who circumvent long and expendiscipled in the case of the case

a first charge on available

income and therefore takes

precedence over the pay-ment of maintenance, it is

right to exclude any un-

reasonably high housing costs." If they were included

the liable person's housing costs would be met at the

expense of the children, the

paper says. Ministers are looking at that further but the white paper shows that in those cases the absent

father should choose how

much to spend on housing

after maintenance had been

50 per cent of superannuation contributions which ab-

sent parents make towards

their pensions may also be

The white paper gives an example of Marie and

David, who have separated.

Marie. The weekly mainte-nance bill for the children

Child allowances . £24.70

(£12.35 each child under

Family premium .. £7.35

Lone parent premium.....

Parent as carer £36.70

(adult personal allowance)
Less child benefit £14.50
(£7.25 for each child)
Maintenance bill £58.35

David lives alone in

rented accommodation. His-

(which represents 28.8 per

working and earning £150 a week, she will contribute £10 a week, which is 50 per

cent of her assessable in-

come, towards the mainte-nance bill.

exempt income is:

Total ...

Personal allowance

The paper indicates that

paid and not before.

taken into account.

amounts to:

HOW SUMS ARE CALCULATED

Income must be shared equally with children

By Our Social Services Correspondent ABSENTEE fathers will have to pay up to one third of their net income or 50 per cent of their disposable income in child maintenance

payments, according to the white paper. The document shows that fathers will be expected to share their net income equally with their children once "exempt income", which includes housing costs and a personal ailowance, is taken into account. The payments are expected to cover a "maintenance bilf" to pay for the day-to-day hving expenses

of the children. Maintenance payments for children from a first marriage or relationship will not normally be affected if ; the father subsequently remarries and has stepchildren. They may howfurther natural children. Payments will not be affected by the income of the

second wife or partner. The government has decided to protect both the poorest and the richest fathers from the full impact of the formula. No parent will be expected to pay so much that his own income falls close to or below benefit levels. As the father's income increases, however, the formula will be reviewed and uprated. If the father has met the maintenance bill with considerably less than half his disposable income he will be expected to pay a further 15 per cent of his assessable income.

If the mother who is caring for the children is working she may also have to pay up to 50 per cent of her disposable income towards their maintenance. If she is the absentee parent she will be assessed on the maintenance formula set out in the white paper and have to make appropriate

payments.

The government recognises that there will be incentives for fathers to have high mortgages or to find other ways of reducing their disposable income. "Because exempt income is

The government has made clear that the parent who leaves the family, usually the father, will have to retain financial responsibility for his children irrespective of his father communications of the parent who have jobs.

The policy, which discriminates against the heak-up of

number of single parents has risen by 141 per cent to 1.2 million, with the greatest in-crease among unmarried mothers. The cost of child support through income-related benefits has risen from £1.4 billion in 1981-2 to £3.2 billion in 1988-9.

Only a quarter of lone parents receiving income support now receive maintenance payments from their children's fathers, however, compared with 50 per cent in 1979.
The level of payment has also varied widely, with an average weekly award of £18 a week for an only child. Weekly state benefit to the mother and child is about £50 a week.

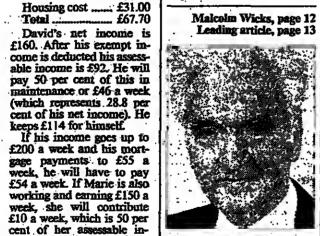
Announcing the proposals in the House of Lords, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackey of Clashfern, said the aim was to give priority to the welfare of children and to highlight their parents' res-ponsibility for ensuring it. "Government cannot ensure that families stay together," he said. "But we can and should ensure that parents make proper financial provision for their children whenever it can reasonably be expected."

The white paper underlines that philosophy further, claiming that the new proposals are an integral part of the government's review and reform of the family justice system, which includes the Children Act.

Seven out of ten absent parents fail to make maintenance payment, placing the financial responsibility for caring for their children on other taxpayers, many of whom are raising families of their own, the paper says. The present system, largely based on discretion, which is op-erated through hundreds of courts and hundreds of social security offices, was unnec-essarily fragmented, slow and ineffective. "The cumulative effect is uncertainty and inconsistent decisions about how much maintenance should be paid."

In one example, two fathers both earned £150 a week and each had one child to maintain. One was required to pay £5 and the other £50 a week. There seemed to be a going rate of £18 for maintenance even though that would be well short of the costs to care for a child, the paper says. Under the new system the government expects average awards to rise to £45 a week, a similar level to the benefits it now pays out.

Once the child support agency is established all claims for maintenance and reviews for maintenance will be handled by the agency and not by the courts. The courts will retain jurisdiction for prop-



Lord Mackay:

AGENCY POWERS

Chasing the money to help 200,000 more parents

THE decision to penalise sin-gle parents financially for failing to provide the new conceived as the result of rape child support agency with information about the absent incest," the paper says.

parent is an important proposal in the white paper (Jill Sherman writes).

The new child support agency will be set up within the social security department posal in the white paper (Jill Sherman writes).

Lone parents risk losing £7.35 a week if they fail to claim maintenance or refuse absent partner in circumstances where there is no good cause not to claim mainte-nance." In these cases the social security department will be empowered to reduce income support or family credit payments to the caring parent by 20 per cent of the income support adult allowance.

This decision would be taken only after the caring parent had been interviewed reason for the mother not to be paid, notify both parents of collected by the child support have contact with the absentee the assessment, and arrange a agency.

or where there had been

as a Next Steps Agency. The social security secretary will be accountable to Parliament to provide the address of the for the running and financing of the agency and will set targets for its performance. When it is fully operational it is expected that up to 200,000 more lone parents will receive maintenance regularly and about 50,000 caring families

will come off benefit.

The child support agency will identify and trace hable parents if their whereabouts is known, and obtain information on the incomes and by a senior officer with circumstances of the parents specialised training. Lone par- of the child for whom mainte- cided by the courts although ents would be exempted from penalties if there was good calculate the maintenance to for convenience, that could be

suitable method of payment. In addition the agency will have to record and monitor the payments and take enforcement action when payments are not made.

Payments can be by cheque, earnings or cash in a bank. To chase non-payment the agency will be able to change the method of payment or order distraint of goods, so that the absent parent would have to sell goods to pay off his debt. If these methods fail the agency can apply to the courts which could lead to a prison

Anyone seeking maintenance will be able to use the agency, although parents who are not on income support may wish to settle these payments privately. Spouse maintenance will still be de-



London, was abandoned by the father of her child two months after she became preg-nant (Bill Frost writes). "I thought we were very serious about settling down and starting a family. Bot when I told him I was having our baby he slammed down his pint in a fury and stormed out of the

Ms Daniell has done her best to track down the man who made her pregnant. "I am children across the country." very, very bitter. I had a she said.

CLARE Daniell, aged 23, from Lee in southeast Lonely mother pleads London, was abandoned by for cash and revenge

reasonably paid job at the Post Office which brought in about £8,000 a year with bonuses. Now I have to make do on £60.50 a week for myself and the bahy. It is very hard.

"Yes, of course I want Since the birth of her daughter, Rebecca. 19 months ago probably done this before. 1 would not be surprised if he had left a trail of unsupported

The man who abandoned her and his own child, has disappeared. While the couple were going out together he lived with a friend in a flat near Mcopham, Kent. On being told he was to become a father he left the area, "I have tried to track him down but his friend refuses to say where he has gone."

mothers she is in debt. The too."

money she receives from the Department of Social Security must be spread thinly on food and clothing as she tries to pay back £6.000 owed to various creditors. "While I was working there was no problem. But once I had been forced to give up work because Rebecca was almost due the bills proved much more difficult to pay."

By Christmas Ms Daniell hopes to have a job. She lives with her parents and they will look after Rebecca. "I can and will support myself and Rebecca. But I want to know that Like many abandoned her father is paying something **INCENTIVES**

Built-in boost to go out and work

FINANCIAL incentives to encourage the lone parent to go out to work are huilt into the new system of mainte-

Working lone parents or social security benefits will have the first £15 in maintenance payments disregarded when family credit, paid to low-income working families, is calculated. After the first £15, for every £1 received in maintenance the mother will lose 70p in family credit. However, non-working lone parents will bave £1 deducted in benefit for every £1 they get in maintenance.

In addition, the government has decided to reduce the hours that the mother has to work before she is eligible for family credit from 24 to 16 hours. "The government believes that it should act to encourage parents who wish to achieve greater independence by going to work," the white paper says. However, min-isters have decided not to include any disregard for nonworking mothers on income support. Any extra money retrieved from absent fathers will find its way back to the

If maintenance were received in addition to income support, it would act as a disincentive to going to work "and further frustrate the ambitions which the parents have for themselves", the white paper says.

Linda, a single mother earning £59.64 a week, would get £32.66 in family credit, £12.85 in one-parent benefit and child benefit, and £30 in maintenance, making a total net income of £135.15 a week. On income support, she would get only £90.15 a week.













If you can't wait for Paris, try Winter in Birmingham.

Dedicated followers of fashion should be reaching for their personal organisers and Mont Blanc pens.

Because from 6-10 December, "Clothes Show Live" will be previewing the Spring '91 collections from over 200 fashion and beauty houses.

It's the largest style exhibition ever staged in the UK.

This year, it will be held at the National Exhibition Cent e, Birmingham. And, for the first time, it's being sponsored by Lloyds Bank.

As well as being able to preview the '91 collections, there'll be a series of fashion shows, six times a day, in the Lloyds Bank Fashion Theatre.

What's more, each of these live shows will feature outfits designed for the Lloyds Bank Fashion Challenge.

There will also be a major presence throughout from BBC Radio 1 and Television, with a live edition of the Clothes Show TV programme on 9 December.

If you'd like tickets, ring 021-780 4133.

Which only leaves you with one problem. What on earth to wear.





Campaign launched to prevent heritage under fire

protective sheeting Uppark resembles a ghost brooding over

the West Sussex landscape. On August 30 last year fire broke out at the top of the 17thcentury mansion, a jewel in the crown of the National Trust. Although 95 per cent of the ground floor and basement contents were saved, the building was left a gutted shell, its roof collapsed and its magnificent interior was almost totally de-

The fire is thought to have been caused by heat from an oxyacetylene torch being used during repairs to the root, which had been damaged in the storm of October 1987. Losses were put at nearly £6 million and, although the trust has decided to restore the house, the work is likely to take another four years and much of what was left is irreplaceable.

In the hope of averting similar tragedies, a seminar is to be beld at Manchester University tomorrow, at which a guide to the protection of historic buildings will be launched, it has been produced by the United Kingdom Working Party oo Fire Safety in Historic Buildings. which was set up in 1986 after the fires at Hampton Court and York Minster, and on which 23 groups are represented. They include the environment department, the Home Office, the Chief and Assistant Chief Fire Officers' Association, the Association of British Insurers, the Royal In-

Far too many historic buildings have been destroyed by fire in recent

years. John Young explains moves to stem that loss and the special problems

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, and English Heritage.

Among the speakers at the seminar will be Stewart Kidd, director of the Fire Protection Association, who is also the committee chairman, and Kenneth Lloyd, West Sussex county fire officer, who will relate the lessons learnt from the Uppark fire. Io a foreword to the booklet Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, chairman of English Heritage, points out that nearly 750,000 huildings in the United Kingdom, more than 6 per cent of the total, are now listed as of special architectural and historic interest and are protected by statutory controls against unauthorised demolition

or alteration. "Unfortunately fire is not law abiding." he says. In recent years buildings of national importance, listed grade I and grade II starred, have been severely damaged by fire at the rate of more than one a year. The oumber of serious fires affecting grade II listed huildings

week."Among the serious fires of the past few years are:

☐ June 8, 1984. Heveringham

Hall, Suffoik; estimated loss £1.5 ☐ July 9, 1984. York Minster struck by lightning; loss £4.5

million.

March 31, 1986. Hampton Court; fire thought to have been caused by a candle flame. ☐ May 10, 1988, Church of St Mary at Hill, City of London, blow lamp ignited roofing

material. ☐ June 7, 1988. Braidwood Castle, Strathclyde; loss £600,000. ☐ January 17 1989. Cullen House, Grampian; loss £667,000. February 12, 1990. Savoy Theatre, London; loss £10

million. ☐ September 4, 1990. Historic town centre of Totnes, Devon,

The booklet offers advice on

the appointment of a fire safety manager for every building; liaison with the fire brigade. compliance with the law; fire prevention and staff training. It also points out that there are special problems with historic buildings. Such buildings frequently incorporate features which assist the rapid spread of fire, such as exposed timber floor structures, walls hined internally with combustible materials such as wood panelling, and roofs of shingles or thatch. There may also be inter-connecting voids behind panelling and wall linings or undivided roof spaces through which fire and smoke can spread



Mary Scott, an archaeological conservator, cleaning a wooden mantelpiece yesterday in front of the covered shell of Uppark House

quickly and undetected. The form and layout of old buildings often make evacuation difficult and hampers the fire brigade's operations. In remote locations

inadequate supplies of water may cause further difficulties. Many of the problems occur

new uses, Mr Kidd says. "There have got themselves into the have been lost in fires."

when buildings are converted to hotels and conference centres and

have been a number of instances where people have gone ahead and converted buildings into

most awful trouble. There are all sorts of problems with historic buildings but they are problems we have to solve. Far too many.

£490,000

for man

crippled

by van

John McLay, a former radiog-

raphy student, was awarded £490,000 agreed damages at

the High Court in London yesterday for road accident

injuries which left him para-

lysed from the waist down and

Mr McLay, aged 25, of

suffered head and spinal inju-

ries three years ago in a

collision with a van at the

Brent Cross junction on the

North Circular Road. Before

the accident he led an active

sporting life which included

badminton, squash, rugby, cy-cling, weight training, mount-

aincering, running, gliding and parachuting.

• Nils Rodney Omeli, an art

dealer who was knocked down

by a motor-cycle despatch

rider outside his gallery in

Duke Street, central London.

in February 1988, was award-

ed £35,000 agreed damages in

confined to a wheelchair.

Disabled criticise **MacGregor's** local budget plan

posals to make special schools for pupils who cannot be integrated into mainstream classes responsible for their own budgets, rather than leaving services in the hands of local education authorities.

John MacGregor, the education secretary, published a report by Touche Ross management consultants recommending that local authorities be permitted, although not required, to extend their local management schemes Headteachers and governors were said to be anxious to control their own budgets.

Mr MacGregor will make a decision on the change in the of policy at Meocap, said that would give him the power to new year after consultation. the smallness of many special remove approval from any Yesterday, however, he left a schools and the wide range of school that failed to maintain conference organised by the services required by their suitable premises, sufficient Spastics Society in no doubt pupils would be difficult to qualified staff and an approabout where his initial sym-

"We introduced LMS in the firm belief that local decisionmaking combined with funding based on an open, clear and objective formula would lead to better, more efficient use of resources, and would make schools more responsive to the needs of their pupils. That meaos all pupils," he said. "Pupils with special educational needs should not be denied the benefits that derive from decisions being made by those closess to the school and with the greatest knowledge of their oeeds."

He acknowledged that there had been resistance to the application of LMS to pupils with special educational needs and criticism of limits on the amounts local education for special education and other services. "Some have

* ICRATION

() (ADE EASY:

فنتاثاتك

DISABLED groups expressed also said that formula funding tem. "Our underlying worry is cannot take account of special needs and that school governing bodies should not be given authority is supposed to do, responsibility for pupils with special needs. These are myths, I want to dispel them."

Robert Hancock, principal education adviser for the Spastics Society, criticised the level of resources available to special education. He said: the state education system at present deflect attention from those with special needs. It is responsibility for ensuring always possible that fewer that pupils received adequate always possible that fewer (LMS) to special schools, resources will be allocated to special education where them and that special needs work will be low on the priority list.

encapsulate in a budget sys- priate curriculum.

that once you have taken away virtually everything a local the guarantee that special education will have a high priority tends to disappear.

The consultants' formula would distinguish between the varying costs of educating childreo with special needs, rather than simply replicating the pupil-led funding of mainstream schools. Local authorities would retain the ultimate

Mr MacGregor said that new regulations governing in-Brian McGuinness, director dependent special schools

Scots schools guided on religious teaching

By KERRY GILL

THE government yesterday took steps designed to strengthen religious educatioo and observance in Scottish schools after talks with churches, teachers and parents.

Announcing new guide-lines, Michael Forsyth, the Scottish education minister. said that religious observance. particularly in secondary schools, had to be more frequeot. He said that a service once a month was an absolute minimum and that he would authorities could hold back prefer to see weekly or even daily observance introduced. That the government has

The Insiders Guide

legal fees"

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felt it oecessary to issue Scottish education authorities with guidelioes will come as a surprise to people brought up oo mandatory daily prayers be-fore school in England. The law south of the border was changed two years ago allow-ing the daily religious observance to take place other than at the start of the day.

In Scotland, there has oever been a statutory requirement for prayers, and the practice has disappeared in some schools, according to the Rev Alasdair Morton, chairman of the Church of Scotland's education committee, who welcomed the government's moves last night.

Education authorities will be expected to ensure that religious teaching is based on Christianity while taking into account the teaching and pracnices of other principal relig-ions. Services should be held at least weekly for primary school pupils and once a month for secondary schools.

Education authorities should review staffing to ensure that there were ecough teachers of religion. Mr Forsyth said: "We need

to strengthen religious education in our schools. Scotland's tradition is Christianity, and we must build oo that. At the same time, other traditions must be respected.



Joss Ackland, pictured in the grand circle of the Albery Theatre in London, was one of dozens of actors, directors, writers and administrators who gathered there yesterday to launch o campaign to save British theatre. Sir Peter Hall, the former director of the National Theatre, said theatre was being hied to

the RSC, Richard Eyre, said ooly £30 million was needed to tackle the combined effects of the Education Reform Act which reduced school visits to theatres, community charge capping, business rates, income tax changes for actors, reduced Arts Council subsidies and other blows to theatrical funding.

Marshall refuses 'bizarre' proposal by Iraq Airways

From Harvey Elliot, air correspondent, in geneva

ways yesterday made a bizarre fleet of 23 aircraft in operation offer to British Airways: after the Iraqis took the "Give us our spare parts and remainder back to Baghdad, we will let you have your has based itself in Cairo and has virtually set up 2 new

Airways, told Sir Colin Marshall, chief executive of BA. that he hoped normal business could be resumed between the airlines and that the problems of the Middle East could be left to politicians to resolve.

747 jet has been held in Kuwait for 13 weeks, along with 76 passengers, 33 crew and four ground staff, refused even to talk about the proposal. He is keeping a daily check on the welfare of those trapped by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and, like other airline chiefs, is forbidden by a United Nations agreement from having any dealings with

the Iragis. They were in Geneva in force, however, as full members of the International Air Transport Association (lata), and heard a resolution condemning the Iraqi govern-ment for violating the air space of Kuwait and demanding the immediate release of airline employees and aircraft. During yesterday's meeting. the Iraqis studiously ignored a delegation sent to the meeting by Kuwait Airways, whose chairman, Ahmad al-Mishari, said that he was determined to continue flying the Kuwaiti

flag wherever he could. Kuwait Airways has already applied for permission to fly between London and New York, and is seeking permission to operate from Cairo to destinations throughout North Africa and the Middle East. The airline, which now

THE chairman of Iraq Air- has only eight of its original Nor Saffi, chairman of Iraq international airline, which yesterday won widespread praise and support from other conference delegates.

As the world's leading air-

lines face the prospect of accumulated losses of more than £1 billion this year, Sir Colin Marshall, whose nearly 200 chairmen and chief executives at lata's annual general meeting discussed ideas for tackling their most severe financial slump for nearly 20 years. Some airlines are planning to cut staffing levels by half and prone less profitable routes:

Others hope that a meeting planned for later this week to set new guidelines on international fares will result in ticket price increases of about told that some American airlines had imposed two-tier wage structures, with new recruits being paid as much as 25 per cent less than those already in the same job.

Dr Gunter Eser, directorgeneral of lata, told delegates that profits had been badly hit even before the Gulf confrontation sent fuel prices soaring. Last year, he said, members made a total profit of only £155 million, an 80 per cent reduction on the previous

• More than 100 holidaymakers were stranded at Luisgate, Bristol, yesterday when the aircraft due to fly them to Majorca was seized to cover a £1 million debt left by a bankrupt airline. The air-craft was impounded when an air traffic controller realised that it had once been leased by Paramount Airlines, which collapsed last year with debts of £12 million. After five hours, the passengers were taken to Exeter, Devon, and



discuss the offer made

the High Court yesterday. Death charge Paul Heenan, aged 30, of Skipton, North Yorkshire.

was remanded in custody by Skipton inagistrates yesterday accused of murdering a girl aged two. The child's mother, Mrs Jacqueline Vinter, was accused of wilfully neglecting her. She was granted bail on condition that she lives with her mother.

Bristow on bail

Eric Bristow, the former world darts champion, was re-manded on bail yesterday by magistrates at Bow Street, central London, accused of being drunk and disorderly. He denies the charge.

Father accused

A father, whose son aged 10 was riding a motor cycle when a cyclist was killed, is to be charged with failing to control his son's actions. He was sent for trial to Chelmsford crown court, Essex, yesterday.

£6 murder

Christopher Melhado, aged 17, was jailed for life at Nottingham yesterday for murder. Melhado struck a man aged \$1 on the head, kicked him and then stole £6 as he lay dying.

Gone in smoke

Thieves who cut a hole in the roof of a Tesco supermarket at Maidenhead, Berkshire, stole more than a million cigarettes, worth about £80,000.

3p theft charge

A man aged 18 was remanded on bail at Camberwell, south London, yesterday, accused of robbing a boy aged 14 of 3p.

Priesthood call promoted By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

THE number of candidates for in Rome. Many young people parishes has also increased

the Roman Catholic priestarchhishops and cardinals.

However, in England and Wales, where the numbers Brewer, Bishop of Lancaster, have been falling, dioceses are one of the British delegates, to renew their efforts to promote the priesthood as a of the world had experienced fulfilling vocation, following the close yesterday of the month-long Synod of Bishops

Although there has been a countries some face a shortage of priests, according to the from 4.2 million to 4.35 demands of life in today's message delivered in St Peter's million and the number of world.

find it hard to commit themissued yesterday by bishops, choose a life of poverty, chastity and obedience.

said last night that many parts life an extraordinary growth. Britain, however, was an exception. Recent figures show a fall in diocesan priests from 4,871 to 4,130 in ten years, while the out for us in a new light and growth in vocations in many catholic population of Eng- with new clarity." They urged land and Wales has grown

Bishop Brewer said: "What hood worldwide has risen by selves to lifelong priesthood, we are very concerned about is over 50 per cent in the past 13 to give up the possibility of to address ourselves to paryears, according to a bulletin marriage and a family and to eots, to the laity, to encourage them to think positively about the priesthood. Being a priest The Right Rev John is a great life. I came to the priesthood reluctantly and yet I could not imagine a happier

The synod upheld the principle of celibacy as the norm for priests. In the bulletin the bishops said: "In our discussions, celibacy has shone priests to face up to the



Churches pulling out all the stops to find elusive organists list of qualified local teachers. The strument badly in need of a 5,000- aimed at local parishes to encourage

By HENRY STANHOPE

MANY of Britain's churches will have to manage without the playing of the merry organ at carol services this Christmas because there is no one left to do the job. Parisbes, already short of clergy and congregatioos, are now suffering from a national dearth of organists.

There are, however, hopes of an eventual revival. The Learn to Play the Organ Year campaign, launched this year under the patronage of the Archhishop of York, is suffering the consequences of its own success. Its target was to find 500 people to learn to play. At the last count 1,500 had

come forward.

response has been so overwhelming, however, that the campaign's funds of £14,000, collected through private and husiness donations, have been nearly exhausted and need urgent replenishing.

The campaign was started by Anne Marsden Thomas, director of music at St Giles Cripplegate, at the Barbican, in the City of London, who was worried by the dwindling supply of organ students and the emptying organ lofts throughout the country. The problem is most acute in country parishes, which have to rely on amateurs. These have a depressing image to contend with. People think of elderly ladies in All have been sent a special starter straw hats, hitting the wrong keys in pack, including an organ tutor and a half-empty churches, on an in-

mile service. "One reason why young people have lost interest is that very few have ever beard the organ properly played," Ms Marsden Thomas said. Another reason may be that they

have nowhere to practice. With new organs costing apwards of £40,000, few congregations, let alone individuals, can afford one. Pupils are having to rely on vicars who might or might not entrust the instrument to a learner.

Many of those who learn are dubbed reluctant organists by their teachers. However versatile they may be on the piano they have been pressed into taking up the organ by desperate vicars.

Part of the campaign has been

them to adopt an organist. By taking a local student under its wing and providing the facilities that he or she might need, a parish could not only belo meet the national shortage but could bring back the sound of music to its church. Given the chance to learn the instrument properly a student might then be happy to play. at a number of services every Sunday for relatively little payment.

One alternative is to bring other instruments into church, such as a piano or strings and woodwind: But a piano is at best a poor substitute while a string ensemble might be even more clusive than an organist. Another is to fail back on re-

corded tapes and amplifiers. Lincoln

cassette, which features both its organ and choir and can be used by country parishes. The Royal School of Church Music in London has just prepared a rival version with a selection of 30 hymns.

A commission appointed by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York has been examining the whole subject of church music since 1988. Its lengthy report and recommendations are expected to be published late next year. Traditionalists fear, however, that its findings may be too radical and too telerant towards tambourines and electric guitars.

There are also worries that by the

time its proposals have been translated into action many more churches will have lost the sound of , Cathedral has produced its own organ music.

scheme.

Judges will not block reform, says Hattersley

ROY Hattersley warned jud- fility from many sections of ges last night that Labour the judiciary, we must not let would not allow them to delay judicial vested interests stand reforms to the judicial system, in the way of essential including the creation of a reform.

sentencing council.

The shadow home secretary said that the inconsistency in sentencing throughout the country and within the same region had to be tackled despite opposition from many sections of the judiciary.

Labour would set up an

Labour would set up an suggestion by the Lord Chier independent sentencing counbie chained by the Lord Chier cil to monitor the courts and Justice with a membership sentencing practices. The aim including judges, magisurates, of the council would be to and others such as a prison minimise the differences that governors, probation officers and academics. occurred in sentencing which Mr Hattersley said could re-sult in an offender in one part of the country receiving a custodial sentence that was three times greater than that which he would receive in monitor the way in which women and people from the ethnic minorities were treated

bythe criminal justice system. Mr Hattersley said he did not believe that the necessary changes in sentencing policy would be matched by a change in sentencing practice without such a body. He added that, although be knew the proposal for an independent sentencing council had been met by hos-

Outling other Labour plans tem, the shadow home secretary said that he wanted to reduce the prison population to enable a much greater number of petty criminals to serve their sentences in the community and to reduce the number of young men who hardened criminals

HEALTH REPORT

Hospital services 'are threatened'

severe underfunding of the National Health Service this year, Frank Field, chairman of the Commons social services

committee, said yesterday. In his parting shot before the Labour MP predicted cuts the final report in his own in services, similar to those name vesterias offers.

Speaker rebukes Short

Clare Short, who speaks for the Opposition on social security matters, was rebuked in the Commons after appearing to accuse a Tory MP of fathering il-

legitimate children. The Speaker, Bernard Weatherill, said that her remark had not been of help to the House. He called for an extract from Hansard, the official report on the business of Parliament, to see exactly what

she had said. Ms Short, MP for Birmingham, Ladywood, eventually agreed to "withdraw" her allegation, saving that she had not uttered the words attributed to her and that she had not said anything against any individual.

The incident began when Jeremy Hayes, the Tory MP for Harlow, complained that her words: "Some of those children are yours" had been aimed at him. He denied the charge and called on her to withdraw it.

Ms Short, however, ar-gued that she had been making a general point: that men might have fathered children they did not

Guidance on child abuse

The health department is considering including guidance on handling cases with an element of organ-ised or possible ritual abuse when it reissues its guide to inter-agency cooperation on the protection of children from abuse. Working Together, Virginia Bottomley, health min-

She was replying to Martin Redmond, Labour MP for Don Valley, who had asked what directives had been issued on the diagnosis of child satanic ritual abuse. The minister said that diagnosis was a matter for professional judgment and would not be appropriate for the issuing of a directive.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Defence: prime min-ister. Environmental Protection hill, Lords Lords (2.30): Broadcasting

Two models for the composition of the body have been reform. One would establish the council as part of the Court of Appeal, with members drawn soley from the the judiciary, and the second suggestion is for the council to be chaired by the Lord Chief Justice with a membership including suggestion and the second suggestion in the second suggestion is for the council to be chained by the second suggestion in the second suggestion is for the council to be chained by the second suggestion in the second suggestion is second suggestion in the second suggestion in the second suggestion is second suggestion in the second suggesti

Speaking at King's College London, Mr Hattersley said that Labour had not yet decided which was the best option, but that he favoured a council with a membership another region. It would also drawn from a wider circle than just the judiciary.

SCOTLAND

By OUR POLITICAL REPORTER.

MANY health authorities experienced in 1987, in the could be forced to close hos- wake of the government's pital services because of demand that health authorities should balance their books before next April.

With the new parliamentary session the committee will be split into two, shadowing the separate government depart-ments of health and social win majority support from the Tory-dominated social services committee.

Mr Field said that higher health spending had been eaten up by the higher inflation in the health service.

health authorities will be faced with an immediate and diffi-cult task of dealing with accumulated deficits. Authorities are being required to balance their books before the

new funding structure comes into being in April 1991."

He added: "In a proportion of those authorities, particularly in London, it is possible that they will not be able to do so without substantial reductions in services".

The drying up of the property market had led to big cuts in expected income from health service land sales, he said. "We thus foresee a need for further substantial increases in government spend-ing on the hospital and community health services in the coming year to com-pensate for declining spending

Mr Field also asked the health department to review urgently the oumber of nurses in long-stay hospitals after evidence to the committee complained of "worrying deficiencies".

In addition, he said that cuts in family planning services could increase the number of abortions, adding "Family planning services alone will: not prevent all unplanned pregnancies. However, we consider it essential that the NHS seek to provide as accessible a family planning service as possible." Commons social services committee first special report. Work in porgress (Stationery

THE ARTS

Labour makes new appeal on funding

ister for the arts, saying that be had a deep love of classical music. But Mr Mellor, who was reputed to have the largest compact disc collection in Purney (his constituency), would be judged on his ability to get money from the government to help the arts as they faced financial crisis.

Mr Mellor said that he had itical reason stance, had t Hammersmi £100,000 cu council while extra 1,000 refused to m redundant?

Earlier, Mr faced financial crisis. Mr Mellor said that he had

made the case for increased funding to the Treasury, and

THE arts should be funded run their affairs properly, above the rate of inflation, realising that state funding was only part of the funding.

Mark Fisher, shadow minister was only part of the funding.

Mr Fisher should take up with Labour local authorities the way in which they had cut ment of David Mellor as min-ister for the arts, saying that be had a deep love of classical music. But Mr Mellor, who was reputed to have the largest council which had taken on an extra 1,000 staff and still refused to make any of them

Earlier, Mr Mellor said that if the government had merely indexed its contribution to the arts council, when taking over from Labour, its contribution the result would be disclosed would now be only £134 million, instead of £175
All arts organisations must million.



Roger Freeman, public transport minister, with a model of the proposed privately financed second Severn bridge, three miles downstream of the present one. An agreement was signed yesterday, but legislation will be needed for it to be built

LLOYDS

COMMONS

Environment bill debate is delayed by filibuster

MPs ON both sides last night held up the day's planned discussion in the Commons of Lords amendments to the Environmental Protection hill. They argued for an hour that a debate on dog registra-tion should be delayed while MPs informed themselves of the European parliament's proposals on the same subject and were able to obtain copies of a report on the subject to

the parliament.
Teddy Taylor, Conserva-tive MP for Southend East, said that there could be contradictory proposals from the European Community.

"What is the point of my dog having a mark on its left ear if, under the common market regulations next year, it should be on the right ear? There is no point in us carrying oo with this constitutional consense."

How could they discuss the matter today if in a short time

the Community was going to decide that dogs should have a nationality certificate? Were there to be cheaper fees for neutered dogs? The EC plan would subsidise neutering.

The House was being denied information about the European plan. By Tuesday, MPs would have been able to get information.

Robert Cryer, Labour MP for Bradford South, said that the European assembly would discuss the report that Mr Taylor was talking about and then it would go to commissioners who were paid £100,000 a year, and they would produce a directive. At that stage, the British govern-ment could say that it had spent a lot of money on introducing the British system of dog registration and that it resist any suggestion that that scheme should be altered. "Is the government is pre-

support the prime minister, unlike the deputy prime min-ister (Sir Geoffrey Howe) who seemed deliberately to undermine her in a disgraceful fashion yesterday in a com-plete breach of Cahinet responsibility?"

He said that other member states applied Community regulations in a leisurely and selective fashion to suit their wn situation. Britain should take the same attitude on recent central bank and mone-

tary proposals.

Dog policy legacy left by Ridley

discussed in the Commons last night, was one of the legacies of Nicholas Ridley when he left the environment tral government should have

nothing to do with the He used the Local Govern-ment Act, 1988, to abolish the

37.5p dog licence. The Lords, always strong on dogs, were hullied into accepting the decision but sought revenge by giving the environ-ment secretary power to in-troduce a registration scheme. In the two years of Ridley's free market policy for Britain's 7.3 million dogs, the headlines were full reports of attacks by Rottweilers. Initially, Margaret Thatcher endorsed the Ridley policy, but her nerve has wavered and recently she

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

side, said that it was clear from

documents before the Com-

mons that the government

wanted to overturn the Lords

decisinn to force them to

introduce a dog registration

on that proposal, the arguments already advanced

If the European parliament was to pass a proposal for a scheme, it would first have to

considered by other

Community bodies, not least

would be relevant.

THE government policy on pursue the idea of banning Rottweilers In April, Dame Janet

Fookes, the Conservative MP, lost hy only 12 votes an amendment to the Environdepartment last year. Quite mental Protection hill to bring simply, he believed that cen- in a dog registration scheme. On that occasion, 49 Tory rebels supported her and a further 46 abstained.

Faced with defeat in the Lords, the government produced the Action on Dogs consultation paper, but that failed to "huy off" the peers. Lord Stanley of Alderley got a majority of 72 for a registration scheme, His amendment, later redrafted, required the government, within two years, to hring forward a scheme to be run hy local authorities.

It appears now, however that, with most of the EC having dog registration, Brussels is thinking of imposing a Community scheme regardasked the Home Office to less of the Commons vote.

Devolution worry for **Tories** THE constitutional conven-

tion has chosen St Andrew's Day, November 30, to present its charter for Scottish devolution (Kerry Gill writes). It is the day on which Scots traditionally ponder the iniquities of rule by Westminster. Over the next four weeks,

the Scottish Conservative party will do its best to ensure that the convention leaders are left with as many questions still unanswered over the prospect of home rule as they have proposals for devolution. The most obvious hurdle faced by Labour and the Liberal Democrats is how they will react when Margaret Thatcher ignores their plan.

Increasingly, however, si-lence in the face of the constitutional demands looks like being a vote loser for the Conservatives. The Tories' dismissal of the convention, and the boycott by the Scottish National party, have done neither party any good. Last week, Mr Rifkind called on the Scottish husiness community to state its fear of what a Scottish assembly would do to the economy.

Canon Kenyon Wright, the convention's chairman, said that that finally proved that Mr Rifkind and his party were being forced to recognise the convention's argument.

The convention is expected to call for a directly elected parliament and reject the firstpast-the-post system. The pro-posed parliament's writ would cover matters such as Scottish inward investment, education, health and housing.

The constitutional argument is what has been exercising the Tories' minds. Michael Hirst, president of the Scottish Conservatives, said: "The convention has to explain how Scottish influence would be maintained at Westminster and at the cabinet table following the creation of an assembly which would make the position of secretary of state for Scotland titular."

SPONSORSHIP

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Setback for Gulf peace drive by Kremlin envoy

IN BAGHDAD

MOSCOW'S peace initiatives in the Gulf ended in disappointment yesterday when President Gorbachev's Middie East mediator left Baghdad with little to show for his meeting with President Saddam Hussein.

Yevgeni Primakov, Mos-cow's veteran Arabist, secured promises from the Baghdad regime for the repatriation in the coming weeks of some 1,000 Soviet workers in Iraq. but appeared not to have taken the prospects for a peaceful settlement to the Gulf stalemate any further.

During his meeting with the Iraqi leader, Mr Primakov who is a member of the Soviet presidential council, gave a warning that, unless Iraq adhered to UN Security Council resolutions calling for an un-conditional withdrawal from Kuwait, it faced the prospect of a military conflict against the US and its allies.

But during the 40-minute meeting, President Saddam reiterated Baghdad's position that any solution to the Gulf conflict must be part of a comprehensive international settlement to the troubles in Israel and Lebanon as well.

Soviet officials would not



Baghdad talks unheeded

emphasise that none was planned. Although the mission was a diplomatic setback for Moscow it also proved a defeat for Baghdad, which had invested great efforts in the past week at trying to split France and the Soviet Union away from the US and Britain in their united stance against

Iraq at the security council.

The Iraqi tactic, timed to coincide with yesterday's meeting between President Mitterrand of France and President Gorbachev in Paris. culminated with the release of all 327 French hostages in Iraq rule ont the possibility of and Kuwait, but with no bi, and ended the six-day-old further talks in the future, but apparent gains for Baghdad.

Primakov mission conceded that Iraq appears in private to be showing greater flexibility over its occupation of Knwait.

But they insisted that compromise over Baghdad's annexation of the emirate could be achieved only when greater pressure is exerted on President Saddam through economic sanctions, diplomatic isolation and the threat of using military force.

Saddam could certainly claim a great victory if he withdrew partially from Kuwait, kept his military in tact and watched Arab support for Bush crumble," said one se-nior diplomat. "At the moment though he seems prepared to sit tight and only move if he has to."

Certainly Baghdad appears to be convinced that President Bush has lost American domestic support for military action in the Gulf, but the Iraqi leadership is also aware that the longer it holds out the greater it will suffer the impact of the international embargo against Baghdad.

Further evidence emerged yesterday that the effect of economic sanctions is beginning to worry the Iraqi leader, who late on Sunday dismissed his oil minister, Issam Chala-

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not known yesterday but whose secretary described him as "ill and in hospital", was sacked following an unprece-dented week of public disgruntlement at the fuel shortages in a country with the second largest proven reserve of oil in the Middle East.

"The order for rationing came from Saddam, but when reports started coming in from the rank and file of the Baath Party warning of growing public complaints, they needed to find a scapegoat and that is why Chalabi was fired." said one Western oil expert. Mr Chalabi, an able technocrat who suffered from weak links to the ruling Baath Party and the close-knit group of advisers surrounding Presi-

His job has now been given to Hussein Kamil Hassan, the sident's son-in-law and heir apparent

dent Saddam, was a vulner-

Experts predicted that Iraq can probably meet domestic fuel needs for about another three months before rationing will have to be imposed.

But diplomats said that, if the West decides to follow the sanctions option rather than the use of military force, it could take several months before they take real effect.

Soviet tactics, page 12



Bitter memories: Arab women and children at the Israeli border village of Kafer Qessem, commemorating the 1956 shooting of 47 villagers by police

by Bush over Kuwait

PRESIDENT Bush, comparing President Saddam Hussein with Hitler, has ruled out appeasement with Iraq, un-derlining Washington's re-solve to deal firmly with Baghdad, as shown by its deployment of more troops to the Gulf and the visit to Saudi Arabia of James Baker, his Secretary of State.

Mr Bush, addressing several thousand military employees at an air force base near Pearl Harbor, the site of the Japanese attack that drew America in to the second world war, described the invasion of Kuwait as "an outrageous breach of the peace" and told President Saddam he would be held accountable

His words came after two rounds of discussions between the Iraqi leader and Yevgeni President Gorbachev, that had raised hopes of a possible imminent solution to the Gulf

The Pentagon said last week that the United States would sent up to 100,000 more troops to the Gulf, while the White House announced that Mr Baker would visit the region to discuss with Saudi Arabia the next stages in resolving the confrontation.

The decisions appeared

aimed at signalling to President Saddam that international resolve to drive his troops out of Kuwait would withstand his attempts to split the coalition against him by freeing French hostages trapped in Iraq since August. America has said it wants an unconditional Iraqi surrender.

Green struggle, page 9

Firm line

From Susan Ellicott IN WASHINGTON

> Palestinian plea by Waldegrave Rabat - William Waldegrave, minister of state at the Foreign Office, has called here for injustices to Palestinians to be put right, saying the dispute the Middle East. "One thing is clear, never again must the Palestinian issue be allowed to

Egypt arrests

300 in

- Egyptian security

forces hunting the killers of

the speaker of parliament,

Rifaat Mahgoub, have arrest-ed 300 Muslim extremists, the

interior ministry said (Sarah

The Muslim militants were

captured in fundamentalist

enclaves at Assuit and Minya,

south of Cairo and the

Fayoum oasis, south-west of

Security forces also cap-

tured several Palestinian

groups yesterday, including

one that took directions di-

rectly from Baghdad, accord-

ing to Mohammed Abdel-Halim Moussa, the interior

ninister. Organisation mem-

bers infiltrated the country

from border points with weap-

ons, ammunition and explo-

sives, he said, and were

carrying plans to attack dignitaries in Egypt.

One newspaper quoted Mr

Moussa as saying the group, with strong ties to Baghdad,

was under instructions to contact Egyptian extremists to

launch attacks. The publica-

tion did not connect these

Dr Mahgoub, who was aged

riddled the cars they were driving in with machine-gun fire in front of the Inter-Continental Hotel along the

Nile river, and then escaped on motor cycles.
Police arrested six Muslim

militants at the weekend at their hideout in Cairo, and then shot and killed two

others and arrested a third at

All the men are suspected of either planning or participat-ing in the killing of Dr Mahgoub.

be forgotten. It must be set-

tled," he said after arriving from Algeria.

"It is not a matter which should be linked to the Gulf

crisis. The origins are sepa-

rate. But it is a very important

issue which poisons the at-

mosphere in the region and

the injustice that continues to

be done to the Palestinians

must be put right," he

New York - France has provided key information to Washington about how to jam

Iraq's most powerful air-to-air missiles, the French-made R-

530 Super and R-550 Magic.

Newsweek reported. The news

magazine said that Iraq's air

the missiles were formidable

weapons when fired from Iraq's French-built Mirage F-1 jets. "but Newsweek has learned that France has told

said. (Reuter)

Air defences

Cairo university.

groups with the murder.

the Egyptian capital.

Gauch writes).

Mr Bush said that in the second war, "the world paid dearly for appeasing an aggressor who could have been stopped. Appeasement leads only to further aggression and ultimately to war. And we are not going to make the mistake defences were tough and that of appeasement again".

Washington how to jam the missiles". (Reuter)

PoW jobs deal Baghdad - Iraq has given from Iran a choice of either taking government jobs or receiving retirement benefits.

Newspapers said yesterday the ruling Revolutionary Command Council's decision, taken on Sunday, would affect thousands of PoWs freed since Iraq accepted Iran's peace terms for a formal end to the eight-year-long Gulf war in August (Reuter)

Oil stock plan may send 'wrong signal'

From Peter Guilford in Luxembourg

agreed yesterday.

Gulf confrontation, blamed high oil prices on the "emotive and speculative" behaviour of oil market operators. John Wakeham, the energy "World market supplies con-secretary, said that by April tinue to be adequate and there has been no fall-off in sup-

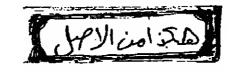
Netherlands accused the Euro- introduce crisis management pean Commission of poor rules," he said. timing for unveiling plans to tighten up emergency EC rules at a time when oil prices are so sensitive. The commission claims that its new rules were

THE European Community the commission to order could send the wrong signal to Britain and her EC partners to President Saddam Hussein release 30 days' worth of and the highly speculative oil emergency oil — one third of markets if it approved new total EC stocks — in the event procedures now for the swift of a serious shortfall in world release of emergency oil supplies. Brussels could also stocks, EC energy ministers set three-month, energy-saving targets for the community The ministers, meeting in and each country would have Luxembourg in an attempt to to place emergency stocks forge a united response to the under the control of a single

management body.

Dismissing fears of an plies," they said in a joint at before the invasion of Kuwait. "Given that there is Britain, Germany and The no crisis, this is no time to

Mr Wakeham also fears the new Brussels measures could intervene too heavily in national control of stocks. Britain estimates it could cost up to designed with future emer- £3.5 billion just to hring gencies in mind, and not as a strategic stocks under one direct response to the invasion management umbrella, largely management umbrelia, largely as oil producers also store



THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 30 1990

Target date sought for greenhouse gas curbs

onference, which began here the scientific arguments, a convention would bring restrated on the road towards curbing emissions of the scientific arguments, a convention would bring restraints on atmospheric pollutowards curbing emissions of the two would be universally beneficial.

In London vesterday Bryan most scientists as responsible in London yesterday Bryan for global warming. Nearly a Gould revealed that he had hundred countries are partici-

will be a declaration for carbon dioxide emapproval at ministerial-level (Richard Ford writes). sessions next week at which the prime ministers of Britain. and King Husain of Jordan are expected to speak.

The scientists, whose discussions are being co-ordin-ated by the World Meteoro-logical Organisation and the emissions at present levels United Nations Environment Programme, hope that the declaration will set 2005 as the date for achieving a 20 per carbon dioxide (CO2), which makes up more than half of all the objections of Chris Patter

population increase they are proposal to stabilise CO₂ emphatic that this target is not emissions at 1990 levels by high enough, but they acknowledge that the lower figure is He said the environment probably the politically pracministers should call Mr Patticable maximum for the ten's bluff and agree a com-

sively raising the target figure; Europe, not allowed to hold as is being done with the ozone convention on stopping - Mr Gould said. emissions of chloroflurocarbons, is a process that can only ment continued to block be begun once public consciousness of the potentially catastrophic effects of sustained global warming puts pressure for change on politicians and governments.

The declaration, for submission to the current session of the UN General Assembly, is intended to expedite production of a climate change convention on which negotiations are to begin in Washington in February. This is to be ready for signature at

warming was occurring Prof-essor Godwin Obasi, the perature changes had not so. controlling CO2. far gone beyond the known

urged European Community The outcome of the dis- late Britain as the "dirty man cussions by scientists, envir- of Europe" and to agree a commentalists and economists common approach to limiting carbon dioxide emissions

Mr Gould, the shadow environment secretary, has France, Norway and Malta taken the unusual step of writing to every community cise strongly the government's only by 2005.

As EC environment ministers met in Luxembourg to try to agree a target for limiting CO2 emissions, Mr Gould said they should ignore the environment minister, to Given the rate of world the European Commission's 2000.

mon target. "The UK should They recognise that progres- be isolated as the dirty man of

He added that the govern warming by its "obdurate refusal" to adopt the Euro-pean Commission's target of a freeze in carbon dioxide emissions by the year 2000.

Margaret Thatcher and Mr Patten, he said, were isolated at home and it was well known that the environment secretary had argued in favour of the EC target but had been overruled by the prime

A common EC position is the UN Conference on Envir- considered vital to the success onment and Development of the World Climate Conscheduled for Brazil in June ference. Some observers believe only the community can While he personally was give the conference the nec-clearly in no doubt that global essary political impetus beessary political impetus be-cause the United States, the Soviet Union and the develdirector of the World Metco- oping nations are reluctant to rological Organisation, made acknowledge the potential the point yesterday that tem-economic consequences of

Leading article, page 13



FTOM PETER STOTHARD, US EDITOR, SAN FRANCISCO

FARMERS call it "the great man, Tom Hayden, the forwater melon" because its mer husband of Jane Fondagreen skin hides a pink social. Her current companion, Ted ist mush inside. To Elizabeth Turner, the boss of CNN, also Taylor and Gregory Peck, contributed \$100,000. Big Sylvester Stallone and Ma. Green attracted 700,000 donna, it is the "Big Green" signatures.

measure which will return. The agricultural industry.

merely Proposition 128, one of California's most pros-of dozens of binding mandates perous job-creating industries, which the Californian political Studies for Big Green's opposystem allows citizens to send nents predicted that the price to its elected representatives. of some products would rise If it passes, it could be one of by 30 per cent and some harvthe most significant decisions ests fall by almost a half. One made by American electors million jobs could be lost by this year, banning dozens of pesticides that have been linked to cancer, and heavily



Hayden: radical force for

curbing car emissions and "greenhouse gases" as well as logging and oil drilling. Food prices would rise, and

because no food would be allowed into California unless it met the new standards, all of. American agriculture might be in the race for governor, The battle over the propo-

The battle over the proposition is intense, and \$20 strong support from the farmillion (£10.3 million) has ers of southern California been spent by the Imminumestal Diame Feinstein, his Democration opposent has endorsed of both sides to win the day - crat opponent, has endorsed more than the Republican it, hoping to tap the state's senator. Pete Wilson, will environmental spirit.

neck-and-neck. The initial revolt. It is touch-and-go force behind Proposition 128 whether a similar revolution is was the radical state assembly—also in the making now.

California to the pristine puhas hit back. It maintains that, rity of myth and old movies.

To the voters who go to the allowed by the courts to take polls a week today, it will be effect, law would destroy one the end of the century, said

one partisan study.

The agrochemical industry financed a weaker proposition - known to Mr Hayden and his friends as "Big Brown" maintaining some of the un-controversial environmental measures, such as offshore drilling restrictions, but keeping the current pesticide regime intact. "No on 128" posters now vie with other claimants for lamppost space. Support for Big Green is now less than 50 per cent. If voters pass both the Green and Brown initiatives, the one with the more votes wins.

Propositions were invented early this century to counter the hold railway barons had over the elected representatives of the state. The reverse is now true. Well-funded pressure groups find it easier to back propositions than to buy congressmen. Would-be gov-ernors and senators have to run either for or against key propositions or risk appearing to duck the big issues. Senator Wilson, the Repub-

spend to become governor.

California passed the taximiting Proposition 13 in
gubernatorial contest, is now 1978 and set off a national tax



Bravest of the brave: Five of the seven living Gurkha holders of the Victoria Cross recall their past campaigns yesterday at the new Gurkha museum at Peninsule barracks, Winchester (Ray Clancy writes). Rambahadur Limbu, aged 57, left, Havildar Gaje Ghale, aged

75, Agamsing Rai, aged 72, Ganiu Lama, aged 76, and Bhanbhagta Gurang, aged 70, had travelled from Nepal for the gathering of medal holders. The two other Gurkha VCs were too frail to make the journey from Nepal. The five were welcomed by members of their old regiments

whom they had not met for decades. Four of them took part in the Burma campaign in the second world war. Lance-Cornoral Limbu was awarded his VC in 1965 after saving several of his comrades under intense machine-gun fire in Sarawak, East Malaysia. The museum commemo-

rates the services of the Gurkhas to Britain since 1815, including campaigns on India's northwest frontier, and in Gallipoli, Mesopotamia, Burma, North Africa and the Falklands. During the first and second world wars their number — all volunteers reached 120,000

Curfew to head off clashes in holy city

From Christopher Thomas IN LUCKNOW

THE north Indian state of Ultar Pradesh was sealed off from the rest of the country yesterday in a massive sec-urity operation to save an old mosque on the site that Hindus believe is the birthplace of Lord Rama, the Hindu god-

Mass arrests, officially put at 2,000 but unofficially said to number 20,000, continued. Shoot-on-sight curfews were imposed and Lucknow, the state capital, was tense.

Shops and markets remained closed all day and stocks of some basic foods

have virtually run out. The holy city of Ayodhya. where the 16th ceotury mosque has become a symbol of escalating Hindu-Muslim strife, has been sealed off to prevent teos of thousands of Hindus marching to the site today. The Hindu zealots want to build a temple in place of the ancient mosque.

The site has inflamed religious tensions sioce at least 1855, when Hindus and Muslims fought a pitched battle. But it was always a local dispute; only now has it become ensnared in an outbreak of commuoal politics with national repercussioos.

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Lufthansa

Moscow council urges Gorbachev rethink on military parace

an urgent appeal to President Gorbachev asking him to reconsider his instruction that the traditional Red Square parade next Wednesday should go ahead. The appeal, which cites the delicate security situation in the Soviet capital, was signed on Sunday by the city's deputy mayor, Sergei Stankevich.

Mr Stankevich, who is in charge of the council while the mayor is abroad, declined to give details of the appeal, saying that he preferred its contents to remain confidential. However, it is understood to set out the risk of disorder and violence in the capital if the military parade, which marks the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, is not cancelled.

Two months ago the city coun-

Political and economic tension has prompted Moscow to ask President Gorbachev to reconsider his Red Square parade resolution, reports Mary Dejevsky

anniversary parades in Moscow, suggesting instead that the twoday public holiday be used to complete preparations for winter, The council argued that Muscovites were in no mood to celebrate the anniversary, that the city could not afford the expense of civic festivities, and that the parade would invite protests.

President Gorbachev issued a resolution two weeks ago instructing that the Red Square parade, as well as the parades traditionally held in Leningrad and the capitals of the 15 union republics, should

proceed as usual. The expense of Moscow's military parade will be borne by the central authorities, but the cost of policing the civilian march which usually follows it will fall to the city council.

Mr Stankevich yesterday told journalists that the council had set up a special "anti-conflict" team to prepare for next Wednesday's holiday. It was also trying to ensure that those bodies which wanted to organise their own parades in Moscow could do so. They would be given a specific time to march through Red Square

said, tension is running high. The difficulties likely to be faced were illustrated last Friday night, when a group of radical parliamentary deputies stopped a military convoy as it returned from the first parade rehearsal. According to a brief report in Izvestia, several deputies lay down in front of the tanks and forced them to halt. The local commander was called and they agreed

to move after 45 minutes. The one course not open to the city council, which is dominated by Yeltsinite reformers, is to suggest it cannot keep order. This would amount to an invitation to the central authorities to impose a state of emergency, possibly enforced by the military. Mr Stankevich revealed yesterday that the council had considered such a turn

possibility philosophically," he said. "Moscow city council has no way of resisting such measures. We will work within our constitutional responsibilities."

In one respect, preparations for the coming winter, Moscow appears to be doing better than many other Soviet cities. Statistics presented to the Soviet parliament yesterday showed that Moscow and Leningrad were the only cities to have met their targets for preparing the communal heating systems and repairing buildings.

More than 40 other cities,

including several in the Urals, were said to have between 10 and 20 per cent less fuel than they needed. Mr Stankevich also said Moscow had sufficient food stocks and a little to spare: He did not, however, comment on reports that

In general, figures presented to a worried parliament yesterday indicated the Soviet Union is not as badly prepared for winter as many had feared. There is a shortfall in oil supplies and emergency fuel stocks in many areas are one-third or more lower than at this time

The long-term prospects, however, are considerably worse. Moreover, the main reason why the fuel situation is not as bad as had been predicted is the sharp fall in industrial production. Factories are using less fuel, because they are producing fewer goods.

HELSINKI: Nikolai Vorontsov, the Kremlin environment chief, said yesterday that he welcomed public pressure to stop

rationing for all basic goods will be introduced by the new year at the that only a global morarium would halt them (reports Rier). Moscow conducted itsfirst nuclear test for a year in the ctic archipelago of Novaya Zalya

last Wednesday, raising conce in Nordic countries. I would relcome public pressure on us ... but if you put pressure only on he Soviet Union you will notbe successful. You must pressre both East and West," said ir Vorontsov, who chairs the ste

committee on the environment. Igor Gavrilov, deputy chairma of the Russian Federation cnv, ronment committee, said authori ties in the region of the north Russian city of Archangel should have been told of the Novaya Zemiya test beforehand.

Gorbachev in the Gulf, page 12

Coalition in Norway ends over dispute on EC ties

From Tony Samstag in Oslo

NORWAY'S Conservative-led three-party coalition government was the Centre Party, representing three-party coalition government resigned yesterday after little more than a year in office because it was unable to resolve an internal dispute over Norwegian relations with the European Community.

Concern over laws governing foreign businesses operating in Norway, which Brussels deplores as discriminatory, had brought stalemate to recent negotiations between the EC and the European Free Trade Association, the outsiders' club to which Norway belongs. The talks bad sought to create a trade agreement between the two bodies, the so-called "Euro-

pean Economic Space".

Norway was ready to join the EC in 1972, along with Denmark, Britain and Ireland, but changed its mind after a referendum narrowly rejected membersbip.

No government since has dared propose community membership. During last year's parliamentary elections European issues were not even on the agenda.

Although opinion polls this year have shown a tiny pro-member-ship majority for the first time since the refereodum, there are still families in which the pros and antis of 1972 refuse to speak to one another. Thorvald Stoltenberg, the former Labour foreign minister and now United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, often recalls 1972 as "the closest Norway has come to civil war".

He is less inclined to quote the infamous slogan under which the referendum was 10 effect decided Would you want your daughter

In the fragile coalition led by

Basque poll viewed as triumph for moderation

From HARRY DEBELIUS IN MADRID

NEWSPAPERS in Madrid yesterday agreed in describing the outcome of the Basque regional elections as a triumph of moderation, despite the fact that the coalition which favours the Basque extremists, Herri Bat-asuna, retained its 13 seats in the 75-seat regional parliament.

The rise of the right, the

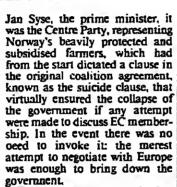
presence of which was previously almost non-existent in the regional parliament, was interpreted by leading articles in most of the capital's dailies as a sign of increasing "normality" in the Basque country, where intimidation had held down the conservative vote.

The clear victor was the Basque Nationalist Party (PNV), which picked up five seats for a total of 2, making it the party with the most representation by far. Other non-violent nationalist parties, such as Eusko Alkartasuna, born five years ago as a splinter group of the PNV, apparently lost votes in favour of the PNV.

Rain was blamed for high abstention (nearly 39 per cent) which favoured Herri Batasuna. whose followers are more disciplined than those of less radical parties. The fact Herri Batasuna did not increase its representation was considered a good sign for peace in northern Spain. The surprise of the elections was

the sudden rise of Union Alavesa. a provincial splinter group of the conservative Popular Party which won three seats in this, its first elections. Despite the split, the Popular Party increased its own representation in the Basque parliament from two to six.

The regional branch of the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party lost three seats, ending up with only 16 and slipping to the position of second most powerful party. Considering that together the PNV and the Socialists now hold 38 seats, more than half the total of 75, newspapers bere agreed that a repetition of the PNV-Socialist parliamentary coalition which has been ruling the region is almost certain.



The Norwegian constitution forbids the dissolution of the Storting (parliament) between elections, which are held every four years. The likeliest alternatives at the moment seem therefore to be either a new minority Labour administration under Gro Harlem Brundtland, the former prime minister - it would be ber third government since 1981 - or a Conservative minority government operating without the formal support of its recent coalition partners. Mr Syse will be trying to form such a government in the next few days.

Whatever his fate, the chances are that be will be remembered as the man who managed at last to provoke serious discussion of Europe in the Storting. Mr Syse's natural constitueocy in the business community has become increasingly impatient with the timidity of Norwegian politicians over EC membership, despite the ever-higher cost to the nation's artificially protected economy and the increasing cultural marginalisation of a population already described by one old Nordic hand as "a scafaring people who sometimes seem determined to prove

that travel narrows the mind". Some commentators have suggested that the Conservatives were willing, even eager, to precipitate a government collapse to force the

issue into the open. Recent Swedish and Finnish statements, backed by opinion polls, bave suggested that a collective Nordic application for European membership would be a logical and popular move.

Leading article, page 13



Syse: will be trying to put together a new government



Dinner partners: Raisa Gorbachev, left, and Danielle Mitterrand, wife of the French president, before attending a banquet at the Elysée Palace. President Gorbachev and his wife are on a two-day visit to France, which has agreed to extend £500 million credit to Moscow

Albania expects links | Slovak nationalists with UK next year

AFTER a break of more than four decades, Britain is expected to reestablish diplomatic ties with Albania before the end of next year, a senior Albanian official

said here yesterday. Muhamed Kaplani, deputy foreign minister, said: "A com-promise will be found very soon. We are awaiting a British initiative, which I am sure will be coming."

Senior British and Albanian diplomats have met in Rome and New York. When Albania's leader, President Alia, visited the United Nations headquarters in New York earlier this year be spent more than 20 minutes over breakfast with Margaret Thatcher,

the prime minister.

After the announcement this spring that Albania was willing to end its long years of diplomatic isolation and resume ties with the Soviet Union and America, both Moscow and Washington sig-nalled their intention to establish full diplomatic links by the middle

However, the resumption of relations with Britain is more complex. In 1946 two naval ships, HMS Saumarez and HMS Volage, were struck by mines in the Corfu channel. More than 40 British sailors lost their lives. The incident occurred as London was preparing to send an ambassador to Tirana, fuelling speculation that enemies of good Anglo-Albanian ties were responsible. Albania denied any responsibility but the international court at The Hague found it responsible and ordered it

to pay compensation. When Tirana rejected this London froze Albania's gold. which was recovered from the Germans at the end of the second world war. Relations between the two nations deteriorated further with the failure of attempts by London and Washington a few years later to destabilise Albania.

is expected to be resolved in a way in which neither country suffers any loss of prestige. A senior economist here, who asked not to be named, said Britain could repay the gold in the form of aid over a number of years in return for investment opportunities. Albania's economy is close

The thorny question of the gold

to collapse and Tirana is clearly hoping that, with the arrival of US and Soviet missions, investment can be encouraged and trade links Britain is expected to wait until the American mission has estab-lished itself here before reestablishing diplomatic links, but Albanian intellectuals have expressed the hope that Britain will not re-establish ties until London

is convinced that Tirana's reform

programme is a true commitment

issue strike threat

SLOVAK separatists, after a week of rallies and nationalist mass demonstrations in several cities demanding that Slovak be made the sole official language of the state, are threatening to paralyse Czechoslovakia with a "protest general strike", while bunger strikers outside the Bratislava parliament are beightening tension. By resorting to extra-par-

liamentary means to force the Slovak assembly to adopt their extreme demands, shadowy nationalist groups are threatening the country's unity and stability and undermining President Havel's delicate transition to democracy. They are also sowing discontent among Slovakia's sizeable ethnic minorities whose bopes of improved buman rights and education in their mother tongues were pinned on the success of the democratic process. Apart from 750,000 Hungarians, there are ethnic Germans, Poles, Ruthenians and Ukrainians living among 51/2 million Slovaks.

Despite the threats and street protests, the Slovak parliament rejected on Friday a nationalist bill that would have deprived the ethnic minorities of their right to education in their language. It voted 82 to 51 for a more moderate draft language law which is not openly discriminatory agains: the minorities. At the weekend Vitoslav Moric, the leader of the separatist Slovak National Party, called for further mass demonstrations and a civil disobedience campaign to cul-

minate in a general strike.

Last week's big protests were organised by Matica Slovenska, a nationalist organisation which acted as the "saviour of the Slovak nation" in the struggle for nationhood against the Austro-Hungarian empire in the 19th century. Recently it has been reconstituted, and is leading the fight against cultural and linguistic concessions to the minorities, something the original Matica Slovenska was trying to secure for the Slovaks. Its right-wing Slav ideology finds many supporters in the Slovak National Party, a member of the post-revolution coalition government in Bratislava. It also appears to appeal to former hardline

communist apparatchiks.

Another shadowy nationalist organisation with its roots in the 19th century struggle for nationbood, the "Ludovic Stur Society," has also joined the "battle of the streets" for Slovak being made the sole official language. Last week it issued a forceful statement "calling on all Slovaks in these historic times to demonstrate in front of the Slovak parliament in Bratislava for the implementation of Matica Slovenska's demands".

Budapest admits petrol blunder

Budapest - The Hungarian gov-ernment admitted it had bungled a big petrol price increase which resulted in a three-day traffic blockade of border crossings and main cities.

The action by taxi and lorry drivers ended late on Sunday when the authorities halved the 65 per cent rise. It had been the country's worst crisis since becoming a multiparty democracy five months ago. Traffic was normal nationally yesterday after the lifting of the blockade.

Balazs Horvath, the interior minister, told parliament at the start of a debate on the blockade that the conflict was made worse because the public was badly informed about the rises by ministers. Official sources had denied that the increases were planned only hours before they were announced last Thursday.

Mr Horvath asked parliament to approve swiftly the government's plan to introduce a free market for oil which will allow private companies to import oil to meet demand. The scheme is intended to avoid a similar clash between the government and consumers developing in the next few months when the oil situation will remain critical.

Because of the Soviet Union's inability to meet its oil delivery contracts, Hungary in future will be increasingly dependent on fuel supplies bought on the world market. The decision means that Hungarian motorists will have to pay Western prices for petrol. The government said it would rejustate the full 65 per cent increase. instate the full 65 per cent increase if parliament did not approve its scheme by the end of the week.

Secessionist win

won elections in the southern Soviet republic of Georgia on a platform calling for independence from Moscow, private ownership of land and a capitalist economy, officials said. "We are certainly going to have a majority in parliament," said Zviad Gamsa-khurdia, leader of the victorious Round Table-Free Georgia bloc. He claimed victory in 70 per cent of the 90 per cent of regions where results are known. (AP)

Burma clampdown Bangkok - The last few opposition leaders not in jail after a week of arrests, raids and intimidation in Burma have given in to army demands that they abandon claims to an overwhelming mandate to rule, a Burmese source said here. All but four leaders of the National League for Democracy have been arrested in the military government's most sweeping clampdown since the party won a landslide election victory five months ago. (Reuter)

President wins

Abidjan - President Houphouet-Boigny of Ivory Coast defeated Laurent Ghagbo, aged 45, in the first contested presidential poll to win a seventh five-year term. With about half the vote counted the president, aged 85, had taken more than 85 per cent of the vote in Sunday's election, the government said. His challenger, averaging around 13 per cent of the vote in sunday's election, the government said. His challenger, averaging around 13 per cent allegers. ing around 13 per cent, alleged vote fraud and claimed that some cities were insurrection. (Reuter)

Moldavia vote

Kishinyev - Ethnic Russians in Soviet Moldavia have followed the example of the rebel Turkish Gagauz minority and declared they will hold their own elections, setting the stage for more trouble in the southwestern republic. The explosive situation in regions inhabited by the 150,000-strong Gagauz minority appeared to have calmed as Soviet troops moved in to impose a state of emergency and Moldavian nationalist vigilantes moved out. (Reuter)

Port strike over Dankirk - The 1,100 striking

dock workers here have approved an accord reached between leaders of their union, the General Confederation of Labour, and port officials to end a 32-day strike that has brought the port to a standstill. Hubert Du Mesnil, the union negotiator, said the accord called for renovations at the port and steps to reduce unemployment. The high rate of joblessness was one of the main reasons for the

PRAGUE NOTEBOOK by Anne McElvoy

Havel's spell on sleeping beauty begins to fade

Square announce a plethora of rallies, concerts and the inevitable "happenings" to mark the approaching anniversary of Czechoslovakia's November revolution. Three Indian sects are offering

sessions interpreting the meaning of life and the money changers are trying to pass off Yugoslav dinars as crowns with the seductive reasoning: "Socialism. communism, all the same we give a very good rate." The old neon signs vaunting

the merits of Bulgarian wine. Polish construction machinery and Skoda cars vie for attention with a new casino opened by an Austrian entrepreneur and a Strypty: bar into which German businessmeo pile chortling from a cavalcade of Mercedes.

In the bars of the main hotels legions of bored prostitutes are discovering the downside of the law of supply and demand

he posters in Wenceslas Finding a room in the city iavolves an elaborate process of bribing, whingeing and feigning outrage now that West Europe has rediscovered the sleeping beauty city on its doorstep. Prague these days is buzzing

with business, sex and culture, the three common symptoms of post-revolutionary Central Europe, but scratch the surface and little has changed. The grocery stores still pile their windows with elaborate displays of tinned fish, the streets are gloomy, and the workers head home with heads bent grimly against the onslaught of winter. The restaurants with their

comforting oak interiors and even more consoling beer are half empty, although the tables bear reserved signs and hopeful diners are turned away.

The government has introduced minor price rises but so

far has held off implementing the

tough economic reforms nec-

essary for a market economy until the beginning of next year. A 12-month period of grace is coming to an end. That it has lasted so long is due to the unassailable popularity of President Havel

Te has achieved the near impossible, keeping the minds of a post-revolutionary people off their own economic plight to concentrate on the wider themes of national reconciliation and tolerance. But the spell is beginning to wane. The revolution?" said one bar stool philosopher over his massive stein of dark beer. "It means nicer people at the top but the same bloody awful life at the bottom. All that is different is the

uncertainty." The government's hesitancy is based on an uncertainty about what kind of society Czechoslovaks want. An opinion poll by an American bank intended to



help answer the question produced a result of which the enternal prevaricator, Schweyk, would have been proud. When asked if they wanted a market economy, 87 per cent said yes. Asked if they wanted a planned economy, 85 per cent of the same sample also said yes.

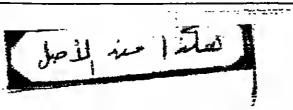
The famous Prognostic Institute asked to interpret the results traced it back to the

simply "a massive kick in the behind" for communism without any clear idea of what they wanted afterwards. Prague remains stubbornly old-fasbioned despite the

assaults of modernity from the West. The Viennese of a certain age arrive in droves of feathered hats to rediscover the drowsy splendour of the Habsburg era. They enthuse at the city's air of officially sanctioned laziness. While Poland, Hungary and the

former East Germany try with varying degrees of success to take flying leaps into the future, Czechoslovakia seems keener on a return to the snug Central European ways of the past. People want to cancel out the

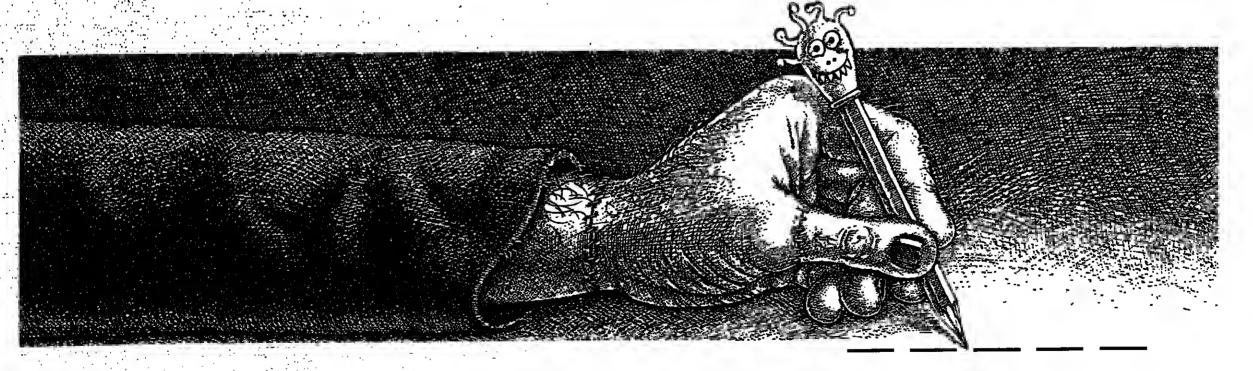
last 45 years just like everywhere else around here," said one. diplomat, "but they are unsure whether that leaves them where the rest of Europe is in 1990 or where they were in 1945."



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Elections for tomorrow

Raymond Plant

have just been handed a hot political potato: chairing the working party set up by the Labour party to look ioto electoral reform. Its remit includes not only elections to the House of Commons bul to the European Parliament, the proposed Scottish parliament and regional assemblies and an elected second chamber to replace the House of Lords.

The Labour party can now consider these issues from a position of strength in the opinion polls, and this is of vital importance. If a future Labour government is in propose fundamental constitutional changes such as proportional representation, then as Neil Kinnock has made clear, it should not be for short-term tactical reasons.

The last time the party looked at the issue seriously was 60 years ago, and that debate was conducted against a background of short-term electoral considerations. In 1929 a minority Labour government took office. An accommodation with the Liberals seemed the only way out, and the price was electoral reform. The Liberals were themselves split on the issue, with the right - under Sir John Simoo - more interested in cooperation with the Conservative party. In February 1931, a bill providing for the alternative vote was introduced. It was rejected by the Lords.

Now, however, Labour can be more confident and reflective, which is good, since any proposal for proportional representation bas far-reaching constitutional

Pressure for PR and other constitutional reforms (such as a bill of rights) is a predictable consequence of the politics of the 1980s. Since 1979 we have been governed by a party committed to radical reform which polled considerably less than 50 per cent of the vote yet won impregnable parliameotary majorities.

Of course, no government since the war has been based on majority support, but this seemed scarcely to matter when there was a higher degree of consensus about political and economic issues and about consutuuonal matters such as the relation between central and local government. When a govern-ment pushes through radical reforms having secured just over 42 per cent of the vote, as the Conservatives did twice in the 1980s, the doctrine of the democratic mandate is bound to come

under scrutiny.

There is no theoretical answer to what is a fair system of voting. No one can represent another person in every respect, and any system of election must involve

second-guessing.

Some say the function of a legislature is to represent the pattern of interests in a society. If coincident with geographical com- at Southampton University.

munities, then it can be argued that first-past-the-post accurately represents interests aggregated ioto constituencies - assuming that the MP's duty is to represent the interests of the whole of his or her constituency. However, an MP is elected as a member of a party as well as for a constituency. and there are often conflicts between these two loyalties.

Some proponents of PR argue that geography is a poor guide to voters' interests, that there are distinct social groups within geonot represented by single-member constituencies. They argue that PR and multi-member consutuencies would secure a fairer representation of a wider range of group interests. At the centre of this controversy is the question of whom elected representatives should represent: individuals aggregated into geographical communities, political parties, or social groups? There are many ways in which a legislature can mirror society.

The secood underlying question is, what are elections for? Even if their prime function is to compose a legislature that mirrors the pattern of interests in a society. the formation of an administration depends upon coalition-building by party leaders. Critics argue that at this stage the process ceases to be democratic. The process also eotrenches a great deal of power in centre parties, which, like the Free Democrats io Germaoy, are ideologically flex-ible enough to iohabit coalitions with either right or left. Those sceptical about PR argue that far from representing a wide range of interests, PR tends to give small centre parties disproportionale, pivotal power.

It may be argued that voters should have a clear idea what the parties stand for when they vote, and that elections are held to give a party authority to carry out its programme. This view favours the first-past-the-post system, in which the parties need to compete for as large a proportion of the vote as they can. The higher percentage of the vote the ruling party attracts, the more secure is its mandate. What then of a

The Labour party is considering elections for institutions other than the Commons, and their functions and relative degree of legitimacy vis-à-vis the Commons are also central issues. At the heart of these issues are questions of the nature of consent, legitimacy and the role of parties.

government that wins less than

half of the vote?

These are not technical matters to be solved by experts, and I hope that the Labour working party will be a catalyst for a wide debate in the Labour movement about the nature of democratic reform. we believe that interests are The author is professor of politics

allow bureaucracy 10 enter the heart of private relationships and family matters, is highly contentious. It proposes a Child Support Agency that will collect information on incomes and obligations to maintenance: assess the "maintenance bill": determine methods of payment, monitor and, where necessary collect maintenance and enforce payments. The father (or mother if she is

the non-custodial parent) will be required to pay maintenance to the former family based on a complicated formula which involves a large percentage of net income - 29 per cent in one example. There will be rigorous enforcement procedures, including the requirement that mothers should name the father. The background to these pro-

esterday's white paper on maintenaoce, Children Come First, which would

posals is the rapid increase in the oumbers of ooe-parent families. The proportion dependent on income support has grown from one in six in 1961 to some 70 per ceot today. During the 1990s about 1.5 million British children will experience their parents' divorce. Moreover, a large oumber

other bodies concerned with for-

eign affairs, he has for 25 years

played a key role in harnessing

academic expertise to the state's

Is Mr Primakov serving dif-

ferent interests today? If, as many

now suggest, the Soviet Union is

teaming up with the West against

Saddam, we must assume that he

is. Indeed, one can only assume

that the interests of a virtual ally

are virtually identical to our own.

Yet no analysis by the Primakov school supports this

assumption, and for a very prac-tical reason. Western interests in

the Gulf are derived from oil;

Soviet interests from proximity.

Saddam Hussein's invasion of

Kuwait may disturb and even

outrage the Soviet Union, but does not threaten it. What does

threaten the Soviet Union is the domination of a region on its

borders by America and its allies.

to punish (let alone destroy)

Saddam Hussein, but to preveot

such an alliance from reaping the

benefits of Saddam's folly.

Whereas London. Washington

and Cairo fear that war might fail

to dislodge Saddam, the Soviet

With an attitude such as this,

the Soviets cannot be said to be

virtual allies at all. Yet their fear

makes it extremely unlikely that

they would have connived in the

invasion of Kuwait in the first

place, as some American analysis

suspect. That they knew of it in

advance, however, there can be

little doubt. Before August, the

Soviet military advisory group in Iraq under Major General A. Bannikov deployed officers

down to regimental level probably

numbering hundreds more than

the 193 that Moscow admits. Like

all such Soviet contingents, the

Bannikov group would have in-

!most three months after

fear is that it might succeed.

Today, Moscow's priority is not

of children will be born to single mothers. Only about one in four of lone mothers on income support receive maintenance payments, which are often both meagre and erratic.

Under the new formula the "maintenance bill" will be determined on the income support entitlement of the lone parent and her children. In assessing the share of this bill between the parents, the "assessable income" of both will be calculated: that is, what they are left with once their essential expenditure (based on income support rates) and bousing costs has been deducted from net income. Those on lower incomes will not be expected to meet the maintenance bill in full, but up to 50 per cent of their assessable income will have to go towards it. And that is not the end of the story: once the maintenance bill has been met in full, a proportion of remaining income (the white paper suggests 15 per cent) will be added "so that the children can share in the parent's standard of

Looe mothers will be required to name the father so that maintenance can be collected. If they do not, income support or family credit can be reduced by up to 20 at least until they can demonstrate per cent (£7.35 at current rates) of the adult allowance, though there will be exceptions.

Will mothers name the guilty father?

Malcolm Wicks believes the maintenance proposals will do little for children most in need

Some mothers fear violence if they comply. According to one survey, about 4 per cent of lone mothers gave the fear of violence as the reason for not naming the absent father. And the new maintenance regime may provoke threats. More generally, some mothers simply do not want to bring their husbands back into the picture; some fear that the fathers might seek greater access to the children if maintenance is enforced. In the beleaguered and sometimes brutal battleground of fragmented family life, it will require the wisdom of Solomon to balance these considerations against wider policy objectives, including the interests of the taxpayer. Where mothers are obviously in danger of violence, they must not be subjected to official pressure, but judging this will be a delicate matter. delicate matter.

One of the most difficult areas will be judging the relative needs of the first and second family. A tougher maintenance regime may well discourage men from having

that they are looking after the first. But the demography of family life is complicated: remarriage rates and cohabitation fuel the increase in step-families. Every year, one in three marriages involves at least one of the partners remarrying. Among men who divorced during the period 1979-1982, more than half (53 per cent) had remarried within two years. Men are not only more likely than women to re-

No sensitive family policy can ignore the position of second families. The white paper proposes that allowance will be made for any children of a new marriage or partnership. Government will need to act with wisdom and compassion in this area and not let its "get tough" rhetoric reduce second families to near poverty

marry but to remarry more

quickly after a divorce. About one

in ten children live in step-

levels in the name of family policy. Will the new proposals actually benefit the children in one-parent families? Any extra maint will be deducted, pound for pound, from income support. Critics will argue that this is to put the Treasury First, not the childcounter that it is through : new proposals for family cred that ione mothers will draw comet -

and financial support. The clear strategy of the gternment is to reduce the dependency of lone mothers on income unport by encouraging them taget jobs and escape from dependacy through a package of employment child benefit, easier access to family credit and maintenane. Thus it proposes to reduce te hours of work at which family credit becomes accessible, from 2 to 16, while allowing, in addition. maintenance payments of £15 to be deducted for family credit

No father should be able to escape from his responsibilities, but should this, rather than tackling one-parent family poverty be the principal aim of maintenance policy? The needs of children must be placed squarely centre stage: macho maintenance measures for their own sake and meanness dressed up as morality are no basis for sound family policy. No government should be able to escape from its responsibilities. The author is director of the Family Policy Studies Centre.

Why we cannot count on Gorbachev in the Gulf

Despite the apparently united approach, James Sherr hose who see the Soviet Union as the West's virtual ally in the Gulf may believes Moscow is anxious for Saddam's survival be discomforted to find that Mr Gorbacbev's roving emissary in the area is Yevgeni Primakov. For he is not only a member of the Gorbachev presidential council and a pillar of "oew thinking", but a seasoned expert on the Middle East with a an impeccable pedigree. As director of the Soviet Union's Institute of Oriental Studies and





Saddam, representing an oil threat to the West, a safe neighbour to Primakov and his masters

cluded officers of the KGB Third Chief (Counter-Intelligence) Directorate, with their own agent networks in the Iraqi armed forces and reporting channels to Mos-

The Iraqi intelligence and security services (themselves virtual KGB creations) are penetrated by other KGB departments, and given this KGB presence, it is almost incooceivable that an anu-Gorbachev faction io the general staff could have kept Mr Gorbachev in the dark, even if it had wished to.

Why, then, did Mr Gorbachev keep the West in the dark? We would do better to ask what might bave been accomplished by alerting the West, Mr Gorbachev's policies during the Iran-Iraq war showed him to be a leader who sees the Gulf not as a "common home" but as a regioo of clashing cultures, ideologies and interests. In Eastern Europe, clients could be abandoned in the expectation of

greater gain; but would betrayal of Iraq assuredly lead to greater gains? The likelihood would have to be very considerable, because the regime that Mr Gorbachev heads is under pressure and at risk. Given the risk, he seems to have gambled that be would do better to profit from other people's actions than to act himself.

Thus far, by managing to cou-

demn Iraq without opposing it, Mr Gorbacbev has gambled well, to the benefit of new Soviet global objectives as well as his regional ones. These global objectives are often presented in the West in narrow economic terms, but they are more ambitious: the exchange of costly, depreciating geo-strategic assets for profitable and longterm geo-political gains. How can the Soviet Union exchange one for the other? Increasingly, one medium of exchange will be the Soviet Union's own untapped oil, gas and mineral wealth. If the Gulf is seen as inherently unstable by Japan and America's other allies.

geo-political consequences may be profound. With Japan concerned about the unreliability of Gulf oil supplies and resentful of American pressure, the case for developing the Siberian fields is becoming stronger. That case may be strengthened further by Mr Gorbachev's scheduled visit to Japan next year, and territorial concessions by the Soviet Union could make it unanswerable. The second and more signifi-

cant medium of exchange is simply the demilitarisation of Soviet policy itself. Since 1985 Gobachev has emphasised the necessity to achieve security by political rather than military means. This change is a blessing, for without it, Saddam's enemies. would risk war on a larger scale than they presently contemplate.

Yet what Mr Gorbachev calls "political means" are not always benign. It is by such means - and such astuteness - that the Soviets have increased their stature, influence and freedom of manoeuvre since Saddarn invaded Kuwait. First, Moscow realised that America would be willing to pay a price for the public appearance of US-Soviet partnership and for a modicum of collaboration in practice. Secondly, the Soviets, unlike the architects of UN sanctions, realised that time would not favour the anti-Saddam coalition, that a prolonged American deployment would radicalise the region, that the task of keeping Israel at arm's length would prove unmanageable and that, in time, pressures would grow to resolve the issue of Kuwait's conquest rather than reverse it. Thirdly, they were aware that the gap between appearance and reality is greater in the Middle East than in most places, and that for Saddam, a face-saving defeat would be no

insights, the Soviets have played a shrewd and careful hand. While acting on American urging, they have strengthened their ties with American enemies. While demanding unconditional with-drawal by Iraq, they have lobbled for conditions. While denying any Kuwaiti-Palestinian linkage, they have done everything possible to establish one. This said, they are bound to have told Saddam that he must give up his conquest if he is to survive at all.

The Soviets can say with justice that only they can talk to all sides. But to what end? The preferred Soviet solution would have five elements: Iraq's "unconditional" withdrawal from Kuwait; agreement on completion of this withdrawal for the removal of all foreign forces introduced after August 2; American and EC agreement to work towards a conference on the Palestinian question; discussion of Iraqi territorial claims, and the holding of an election in Kuwait. But at worst, the Soviets would prefer any settlement to war and the destruction of their client. The West has been driven to a point where its chief interest is to destroy Saddam Hussein. The chief interest of the Soviet Union is to prevent it doing

The author is lecturer in international relations in Lincoln College. Oxford.

...and moreover

ittle did André-Jacques Garnerin think, as he plummeted from his balloon into the shrubbery of the Parc Monceau on that brisk autumn day in 1797, that this first parachute descent would be so egregiously commemorated in Cricklewood exactly 193 years later!

The October 22 fireworks were magnificent. The welkin exploded into streak and starshell, dogs went mad, and such Old Contemptibles as still survive lurched in their cots to sudden dreams of Mons and Ypres. Good old Garnerin, to generate such fun! Unless, of course, these pyrotechnic parties were in fact being thrown for Hawley Crippen, convicted on that selfsame date in 1910. 1 have asked around, but could elicit only the even more confusing opinion that the jumping jacks were hopping about in celebration of the birthday of Sarah Bernhardt.

October 23's display, though, was unquestionably ignited on behalf of the Battle of Edgehill. Cricklewood makes no secret of its bi-cultural cruces, and any Oliver Cromwell is always good for a commemorative detonation or two down here. The bombardment of October 24 was, however, more impondetable: I doubt that the villagers would have forked out for either Zamoia's National Day or the signature of the Treaty of Westphalia, and I am only guessing when I say that the 1945 execution of Vidkun Quisling must have made more of a local impression than one had hitherto assumed.

But no such doubts attached to the historical provenance of all the rocket sticks that fell in my garden on the night of October 25. Beyond question. these showered down in homage to the longbowed arrows that saved Cricklewood's bacon at Agincourt: and how could one grumble at the morrow's need to pluck them from pond and gutter, when a moment's reflection remioded me that, but for the immemorial doings of St Crispin's Day. I should probably be grumbling in French?

But how to explain, on Fri-

day, a sudden nocturnal barrage

with which any Second Front

would have been proud to

put the kettle on. I groped for the encyclopaedia, to find that nothing of celebratory moment had happened on October 26. save the birth of François Mitterrand and the opening of the Erie Canal. But hardly had I plumped for the latter - on the grounds that since it had been ug entirely by trishmen, their Cricklewood descendants would not let a million ancestral callouses go uncommemorated - than my wife, who is something of a soccer fanatic. pointed out that it was, in fact. the 127th anniversary of the Football Association.

Hers must be the correct attribution. Furthermore, 1 have to conclude, from the niffy detritus of expended thunderflashes which next morning littered the front garden, that a hooligan element cannot be ruled out.

We were out on Saturday night, but the gauntlet we drove back through bore witness that the applomerated births of Captain Cook. Niccolo Paganini, Dylan Thomas. Theodore Roosevelt. Glen Hoddle and, of course, John Cleese did not go unrecorded by the neighbourhood's touch-papers.

There was a particular poignancy to Sunday night's explosions. Because it was exactly 87 vears since the birth of Evelyn Waugh three streets from mine at II Hillfield Road, and because the poor chap had spent the rest of his life attempting in conceal that he was a son of Cricklewood, the sound the sensitive ear could detect beneath the crack and sizzle was the pitiable noise of a snob turning in his grave at posterity's refusal to disclaim on his behalf what he had steadfastly refused to claim in his own. Still, the fact that what was lit were Roman candles may have gone some way towards appeasing his shade.

It is Monday as I write, and already the air is acrid with the recognition of the founding of the Red Cross. At least, I hope it is; the alternative is the birth of Goebbels. And there is much more to come. I know, before November 4 - though why that should be the date the season traditionally closes. I have never been certain. It may, I suppose, simply be that unhappy day on which the historiopen? While my wife got up to ans run out of ammunition.

Frost seeks a prize scalp

the invasion of Kuwait. a contest is on to decide whn secures the first live interview with Saddam Hussein for British television. The BBC, ITN and TVam have all made formal requests. David Frost hopes to be the first

Britan tain the presidential palace with powder pull and clipboard for his Frost on Sunday pro-gramme on TV-am. He faces particularly stiff competition from BBC foreign affairs editor John Simpson, who was the first British television broadcaster to set foot in Baghdad and has the advantage of still being there. Furthermore. Simpson hopes that the BBC's reputation for impartiality - overseas, at least, if not at home - will persuade the media-manipulative Saddam to ask him in.

Whoever is granted the interview, it will be transmitted by television stations around the world. Saddam, however, is playing hard to get, and is likely to lay down strict conditions. A spokeswoman for the Iraqi embassy in London said yesterday: "Many TV stations have put in bids to interview the president. We do not think conditions are right at the moment, but the situation is

constantly under review. Frost nopes his reputation as the only broadcaster to have interviewed the last fire American presidents and the last four British prime ministers - not to mention MIkhail Gorbachev - will persuade Saddam to join his gallery of the greats.

ITN meanwhile says: "We put in a request even before our team eleared customs at Baghdad airport. We will put our big guns on this nne. It will be Trevor McDonald,"

Since it is American public opinion he most needs to influence. Saddam may of course leave the entire British contingent out in the cold and open the door again in Dan Rather, who interviewed him for CBS in early September.

• Tory MP Ann Widdecombe must have thought herself safe as she relaxed by a swimming pool. sipping an exotic drink, on the Malaysian island of Penang. "It's u good job my constituents cannot see me now," she sighed to her nicee. She spoke too soon. A loud voice from behind replied: "We can." It was o large tatooed gentleman, a regular visitor at her surgeries. I have been on the island all week watching your every move," he said. Let's hope Miss Widdecombe had not uttered too many undiscretions about the roters she was so happy to be away

That's life

ess than two years after her death. Daphne du Maurier, mistress of romanuc rivalry, is at the centre of a clash between rival biographers. Margaret Forster was appointed du Maurier's official biographer earlier this year, but journalist and playwright Judith Cooke has been beavering away even longer at a more personal account. "Judith lives in the West Country, knew Daphne and has access to local people that Margaret Forster does not," says her publisher, Bantam.

Ms Forster, biographer of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, is uoconcerned. "Judith Cooke has



official biographer, I have access to all letters and Dapline's friends and family. Judith Cooke is relying on ber own memories. I think she met Daphne du Maurier once." Forster estimates she will spend

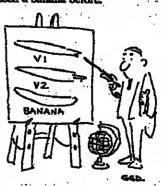
at least another year on research before putting pen to paper. "My book will not be ready before 1992 at the earliest." Cooke's, however, will be in the shops next July, "I shall read it with interest," says Forster magnanimously, "It's alwavs interesting to see what theories other writers come up with."

Miracle worker

fter the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain, the Blitz is about to be commemorated in the country's worst-bombed cities. Next Wednesday a reunion will be held at Westminster Central Hall of as many survivors as can be traced of the 2,000 people who sheltered each night in the cellar. Some had been bombed out and lived there for much of the war.

The minister in charge through-out the war was Dr William Sangster, who took up his appointment the day war was declared and had barely faced his congregation when no source material," she says. "As the first air raid siren sounded -

false alarm though it was. His son Paul, also a Methodist minister, recalls Dr Sangster returning from a visit to Ireland in 1944 with a mana, an unheard of luxury at the time. To give as many as possible a taste, he cut it into almost 200 pieces. "It seems ridiculous now," says Paul Sangster, "but most small children then had never seen a beneze before." seen a banana before."



Megaphone theology

avid Jenkins, Bishop of Durham, is to re-enter the political fray with a fresh diatribe against the values of a market-led society. For his first address in Westminster Abbey, he will speak on November 14 on "Wealth, value and worship". As the title suggests, the bishop's megaphone will be pointed towards Parliament next door.

A spokeswoman for Dr Jenkins says he will be pursuing some theological reflections about the connection between money-making, wealth and the future of human society - reflections that seem unlikely to allay Tory suspicions that he is a closet socialist. On his enthronement in 1984, he appealed for a compromise in the miners' strike, which he said, was crippling his diocese, and a sermon on God and Mammon at a City church three years later was widely interpreted as an attack on Mrs Thatcher.

So as the war of Jenkins' mouth continues, it seems the bisbop's attack in the next bout will be just as predictable as the response of Tory MPs. Yawn.

Still piling it on

efore voting last night on the dog registration clause in the Environmental Protection Bill, MPs could hardly fail to notice the re-run of the ghoulish RSPCA newspaper advertisements showing a heap of dead dogs over the message "Registration is better than extermination".

But there was a slight difference from the original, published last year. That affronted not only the squeamish but led the Advertising Standards Anthority to censure the RSPCA for saying in the advertisement that 1,000 dogs were being destroyed in Britain "every day". The RSPCA, said the authority, had no facts to support the claim. While denying that it has bowed to the ASA ruling, or to anything else, the RSPCA has now substituted the words Thousands of unwanted dogs are still being put down every week".

· While fond memories have inspired Oxford groduates to cough up (100 milhon for their alma mater, they will be less enamoured by the entreaties of the hard-sell merchants in the latest Oxford Today appeal magazine. It is bursting with advertisements for everything from o Radcliffe Camera teapot to an "eligibility discount" certificate for the Encyclopaedia Britanie for the Encyclo-knowledge never comes cheap?

لعائدًا منه للأصل

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

CHILDREN ARE FOR LIFE

The government wishes to compel fathers to pay maintenance for their abandoned children. If it succeeds in this ambition, set out in a white paper yesterday, it could do more than the fear of Aids to inhibit male sexual misbehaviour. Behind the argument of the document lies the simple equation: sex can mean children, children cost money, parents should pay. Whatever the reason for bringing a child into the world, responsibility for its upkeep should rest, as far as is practicable, with the parents, rather than with taxpayers who may have their own families to support. This may be bad luck on the man who had no intention of fathering a child or, worse, who had been led to believe that the mother had no intention of mothering a child. But if the child exists, its interests must be paramount.

The white paper suggests that a maintenance bill should be calculated for families with an absent parent. The absent father (it is only occasionally a mother, though the same rules would apply to her) should pay this, and a little more if he can. If he cannot afford the whole bill, he should pay half of whatever income is left after deducting modest living costs for himself and any other natural children he may have. The idea that first families should not be left to rely on the state while the father expends his earnings on a second family is right. So is the principle that absent parents, if they cannot give love and companionship to their children,

should at least pay for them.

The prospect of having to hand over half their disposable income for the next 16 or so years to the mother will undoubtedly make men more responsible for contraception (and thus, coincidentally, reduce the spread of heterosexual Aids). But it may cause havoc among those who have already acted irrespon-

sibly in the past. The legislation is to be retroactive, applying to parents of children already born. Married men may have to admit to their wives that they have an illegitimate child to whom much of their income will now have to be channelled. Their family may even break up as a result. Mothers who have not told the natural father that he has a child will have to do so on pain of

losing 20 per cent of state income support. Descried mothers who prefer to rely on an .

Britain is ahead of at least half the European

Community countries in its programme to

stabilise emissions of carbon dioxide, the

environment secretary, Chris Patten, declared

yesterday before a meeting with his continental

counterparts in Luxembourg. On the contrary, :

replied his Labour shadow, Bryan Gould, in an

open letter to the other 11 environment

ministers: Britain "should be isolated as the

assured welfare payment from the state will now have to squeeze payment out of erratic and reluctant fathers. Unless they are working. they may also be no better off for this: state income support will be withdrawn pound for pound once maintenance is paid. Women who genninely do not know who is the father of their child may not be believed, and will have their benefit docked. Others may be too scared to name the father because he has threatened violence.

Incentives, not punishment, should be used to encourage women to name fathers and seek maintenance. If mothers on income support were allowed to keep, say, £10 a week of maintenance before it simply replaced the benefit they were already receiving, most would want to win that maintenance money. Only in the most sensitive cases would mothers opt to stay on welfare. The fine for not naming the father would turn into a lost opportunity. The Treasury would still save

money. Given Tories' natural ambivalence over family policy, it is good to read that "the government believes that it should act to encourage parents who wish to achieve greater independence by going to work." Yet the encouragement given - that mothers can keep £15 of maintenance before family credit starts to be withdrawn - is not enough even to cover the childcare costs of going to work. Fifteen pounds is too small a sum to achieve the laudable aim of encouraging single parents to become self-sufficient.

The central aim of this policy must be to end unnecessary dependence on the state, dependence that is rarely welcome even to the women involved. Britain must avoid creating the "dependency culture" underclass that has become so entrenched in America. Saving the Treasury money should be a secondary objective, a worthwhile concomitant of promoting family stability and responsibility and avoiding dependency. More flexibility, at the expense of lower short-term savings, would allow more single parents to support themselves, with or without assistance from absent fathers. This, in the long run, will support the family and bring the best deal to the Treasury

and the state.

union. Although complete political union is not absolutely necessary for the establishment of a monetary union, the loss of national sovereignty in economic and monetary policy associated with it is so serious that it would probably be bearable only in the context of extremely close and irrevocable political integration head), both the largest producers of CO2 - the

At all events, within a monetary

Getting about From Councillor Nick Carthew

Sir, Mr Fillingham's journey from Yateley via central London to Hoddesdon (October 22) would have taken him some two and a half hours by public transport. It probably would have cost some £15 for the return fares plus a bit of shoe leather.

If he had travelled by car he would have covered some 100 miles and spent approximately £4.50 in fuel and depreciation. With the speed of traffic in London today he may not have saved an appreciable amount of

What some politicians are calling for is that to enjoy the convenience of using his motor car, Mr Fillingham pays maybe an extra £5 on entering London. The revenue thus raised should be ploughed back into providing an efficient, fast and cheap public transport system which would force any person wishing to travel

Firemen and fraud

From the Chief Fire Officer and Chief Executive of the London Fire and Civil Defence Authority Sir, The two articles you published on October 22 give the misleading impression that, since the inhouse investigation unit was dis-banded, the London Fire and Civil Defence Authority is taking no action to investigate such claims. Nothing could be further from the truth,

From the inception of the authority in 1986 its practice has been that such claims should be investigated rigorously. Since the in-house investigation unit (which did not handle all cases) was disbanded in April 1989, all investigations have been handled by private enquiry agents who have proved effective and given

value for money. The authority has an excellent and improving safety record. The causes of all accidents to members of the brigade are thoroughly investigated by brigade officers when they occur. The success of our policies was shown by a decrease in accidents from 3,159 in 1985 to 1,858 in 1988. This has significantly reduced the number of compensation claims which can

subsequently be made. My 1989 report said the unit was "considerably more effective than private enquiry agents", as you state. It did not, however, claim that private enquiry agents were ineffective, and in fact proposed that such agents continue to be used in a proportion of cases. Undertaking such investigations internally does have certain drawbacks, particularly for those officers who subsequently wish to return to normal duties and who may face difficulties from their

colleagues. Last July the Fire Brigades Union announced that it had won over £5.25 million in compensation for its members. This is a

Britain alone on monetary union

From Dr F. A. Mann, FBA union, monetary policy can only be conducted at a Community level. A substantial transfer of authority will Sir. In view of what happened in Rome it is timely to explain wby it is that the Prime Minister had to also be necessary in the field of fiscal treat monetary union, to use your words (leading article, October 29), "as so much diplomatic esperanto, waffle which can be This is obviously correct and in line with the Prime Minister's attitude. It is disingenuous to

ignore the realities and agree, for agreed today and disregarded instance, on a date for monetary union, although it is plain that its tomorrow".

In the first place the new central detailed requirements and conbank, in charge of the single currency, will have to have a sequences are likely to prove unsurmountable. directorate. Are its decisions to be reached by a majority or by unanimous vote? No country, least of all the Germans, could agree to a majority vote.

If unanimity is required no Yours faithfully, F. A. MANN, The Athenaeum. Pall Mall, SW1.

October 29.

From Mr Christopher Jackson,

MEP for Kent East (European Democrat (Conservative))

Sir. No one wants the situation in

which Britain, unwilling to accept

a fixed date for monetary union, is

left in some outer fringe of the EC with all the adverse implications

that would have for our financial

institutions and exporting in-

It is because of this that the

British proposal for the "hard

ecu" with its associated common

institutions is so important, as with a small but significant modification to the British pos-

ition the hard ecu could become

the cornerstone of a solution of

great benefit to Britain and its

that the EC should adopt the hard

ecu as a common currency (along-

side national currencies) in all

member states, but that each

member state would, in the light of

its own economic and political

situation, decide when "the time is

right" to adopt the hard ecu as its

single currency. We could, in addition, retain our pound sterling as the "national manifestation" of

Such a time could be long

postponed or, as I and others

believe, relatively rapid in view of

the competitive advantages to the

City of London and to businesses

and private individuals in terms

of the savings in transaction costs

and uncertainties over exchange

rates. The decision for Britain

would be of benefit not only to current members of the EC but

also to new members, for whom

accession to a single currency

could be a matter of difficulty,

CHRISTOPHER JACKSON

European Democratic Group,

Yours faithfully.

(Deputy Chairman),

European Parliament.

1040 Brussels, Belgium.

97-113 rue Belliard,

October 29.

The flexibility thus gained

would rest with Britain alone.

this single currency.

We should not only advocate

partners alike

important decision would ever be reached — see what happened in the field of agricultural policy. To require the directors to be "in-dependent" is mere verbiage. Can you imagine, for instance, the Greek delegate ignoring vital Greek interests in order to assist the Irisb?

Secondly, paragraph 30 of the Delors report states clearly that monetary union "could only opcrate on the basis of mutually consistent and sound behaviour of governments". For this purpose "policy constraints" and in the budgetary field "binding rules are

The whole long paragraph merits careful study and reflection. It makes it clear that monetary union means the end of nations and as the Prime Minister so wittily and so rightly put it, the introduction of a federal state by a back-Delors.

Thirdly, monetary union re-quires "sufficient conformity of action in fiscal and economic policy" (which includes, for instance, central control over foreign resources) and "over time ... the necessary transfer of economic and fiscal responsibilities for national authorities to Community organs". These are the words of Herr Karl Otto Pohl in his paper annexed to the Delors report.

He sums up the economic policy implications of monetary union as follows:

A monetary union presupposes considerable shifts in the responsibility for economic policy to a central authority and hence a farreaching reshaping of the Commu-nity in political and institutional terms in the direction of a broader union. Although complete political

into London to weigh up the cost of convenience against that of the money and time saved travelling bus and rail.

Until this equation can truly be made London's traffic problems will continue to grow. This is not political doctrine just common

Yours faithfully. N. CARTHEW. 33 Salisbury Road, Richmond, Surrey. October 22.

From Mr Paul Mitchell Sir, I agree with Mr Magrath (October 22), but cycling is not good for one's clothes. Even in a panier, a suit and freshly ironed

shirt travel badly. Can a reader suggest how I might cycle to work and look respectable on arrival? Yours faithfully. PAUL MITCHELL, 8 Kingston Court, West Hallam, Derby. October 22.

shown by a reduction in 1989 in both the number of compensation

alone) in comparison to 1988. That downward trend has continued in 1990.

damages payable should plaintiffs' cases have been upheld in full. Similar notional savings arising from work by private enquiry agents showed savings of £195,000 in four cases, calculated on the same basis as my original report. Private investigation is therefore saving the authority significant

recommend to the authority that the unit be disbanded, taking into account elected members' concerns. My second report to the authority (March 1990) stated that, notwithstanding this decision, "the head of legal services and i, supported by our board colleagues, are clear that surveillance will need to continue in appropriate cases to protect the authority's and community charge payers' interests". The authority did not dissent from this view and investigations and surveillance still take place in all appropriate

London community charge pay-

Yours sincerely. G. D. CLARKSON. Chief Fire Officer and Chief Macmillan role in Cossack deaths

From Mr Alisiair Horne Sir. Daniel Johnson ("Macmillan: a vindication that came too late". October 19) was quite correct to record that, exactly two years ago. I did call upon Nikola: Tolstoy to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

retract, publicly, his two major allegations against Macmillan. These were, that he had "conspired" to send back the "White Russians" and Yugoslavs — thereby deliberately deceiving Churchill and Alexander; and secondly, the disgraceful innuendo (in The Minister and the Massacres) that an ex-prime minister had been acting in the thrall of the KGB.

No such retraction has ever been forthcoming nor in my opinion does Tolstoy in his riposte ("Damned by Macmillan's own diary". October 27) in any way address himself to either of

these two specific charges.

Eight years ago, when I began writing the repatriations chapter in my official biography of Harold Macmillan, many documents appeared to be missing. But one thing seemed to be quite clear to me: far too many people, at various army echelons, would have been "in the know" for the kind of "conspiracy" alleged by Tolstoy conceivably to have occ-

By amassing scores of the missing documents, the Cowgill report has - if nothing else rendered quite untenable the charges of conspiracy against Mac-millan, let alone the grosser libel.

As Daniel Johnson also pointed out. Macmillan's last years were made a misery by the Tolstoy allegations. Great distress, too, was caused to his family and friends. Surely, for their sake — though it may have been too late for Macmillan to be vindicated in his lifetime - it is not too late for his reputation to be cleared.

If Nikolai Tolstoy will not now either retract or substantiate these two allegations against Mac-

millan, then may I suggest that half-a-dozen of those professional historians — to whom he refers with respect — be invited to read and judge the 300 underlying documents of the Cowgill report and perhaps seek the hospitality of your columns with their findings?

It seems to me that this might

indeed be the only way of resolving this tragic and poisonous issue.
once and for all. Yours etc ALISTAIR HORNE, The Old Vicarage.

Nr Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. October 27. From Mr Ludovic Kennedy Sir. Writing of the forced repatriation of captured Cossack and White Russian troops in 1945, Mr

Daniel Johnson says: Interviewing an unprepared Mac-millan in 1984. Ludovic Kennedy relied entirely on Count Tolstoy's tendentious interpretation. Closely quizzed, Macmillan was made to

appear evasive. . . If Mr Johnson had had the

courtesy to telephone me before he published this. I would have told him that far from being unprepared. Mr Macmillan said that he would be happy to be questioned on any matter arising from his book War Diaries which was the subject of the interview.

I did not rely entirely, or indeed at all, on something that Count Tolstoy had written, for at that time I had not read anything he had written (The Minister and the Massacres was not published until 1986). If Macmillan was evasive in his replies, he had every reason to be, for he had written in his War Diaries that the repatriation of the Russian troops was "condemning them to slavery, torture and probably death". Yours etc

LUDOVIC KENNEDY, Ashdown, Avebury, Wiltshire.

Criticism of the Court of Appeal From Sir Frederick Lawton

Sir, Having sat in the Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, for 19 years, I was surprised to learn from the chairman of the executive committee of Justice (October 25) that the court operated under self-imposed limitations and that it is "really only concerned to correct procedural

It operates under the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and exercises all the powers given by that Act and no other. It has no power to re-try cases and it has to accept the findings of fact implicit in juries'

Juries do make mistakes, more often in acquitting than in convicting. If juries made reasoned judgments, which a judge sitting alone has 10 do, there vould be lewer miscarriages of justice. Trial by jury and an

efficient appeal system do not go well together. The common law seems to have appreciated that this was so and made no provision for appeals except on points of law. There is a case for enlarging the jurisdiction of the Court of Appeal; but any change would probably erode the

Yours truly, FREDERICK LAWTON, 1 The Village, Skelton. York.

status of juries' verdicts.

From the Master of the Rolls Sir, Mr Lakeman's letter (October 25) criticises the Court of Appeal for rejecting the approach of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, when giving its decision in the case of In re J (a Minor).

It is not for judges to seek to justify their decisions by statements outside court and I do not seek to do so. It may, however, be right on occasion to correct factual errors which could cause widespread distress, such as that upon which Mr Lakeman's criticism is

The Court of Appeal in fact gratefully accepted and applied

Broadcasting bill From Ms Amanda Jordan and Ms

Amanda Benneti Sir, The debate on the broadcasting bill in recent weeks has been dominated by the issue of political impartiality. Our concern is that if the Government do not restore to the bill in the Lords tomorrow the positive programme requirements for future ITV companies to show documentaries, social action and programmes of an educational purpose, our future broadcasting system could lose any cutting edge

of any political persuasion. If, as everyone expects, revenue is scarce in the new competitive broadcasting environment these often more expensive programmes which don't always attract mass audiences could go. If the Government don't believe that will happen, why have they given special protection to children and religious programmes which also do not attract mass audiences but are an essential part of our broadcasting system?

The House of Lords has already accepted the need for these positive programme requirements. We hope that they will do so again tomorrow in the interests of a fair and balanced broadcasting system for us all.

Yours faithfully. AMANDA JORDAN. AMANDA BENNETT. Third World and Environment

Broadcasting Project. c/o International Broadcasting

2 Ferdinand Place, NW1. October 29.

the decision of the Canadian court. Mr Justice McKenzie of that court had cited a sentence from a United States judgment reading: "In this case, the court must decide what its ward would choose if be were in a position to make a second judgment". He continued:

This last sentence puts it right. It is not appropriate for an external decision-maker to apply his standards of what constitutes a liveable life and exercise the right to impose death if that standard is not met in his estimation. The decision can only be made in the context of the disabled person viewing the worth-whileness or otherwise of his life in its own context as a disabled person - and in that context he would not compare his life with that of a person enjoying normal advantages. He would know nothing of a normal person's life having never experi-

In giving my own reasons I set out this question in full and contioued:

I am in complete agreement with the learned judge that the starting point is not what might have been, but what is. He was considering the best interests of a severely handicapoed child, not of a normal child, and the latter's feelings and interests were irrelevant... The choice is that of the patient, if of full age and; capacity. The choice is that of the parents or court if, by reasons of his age, the child cannot make the choice and it is a choice which must-be made solely an behalf of the child; and in what the court or parents conscientiously believe to be his best;

Lord Justice Taylor said: The test must be whether the child in question, if capable of exercising sound judgment, would consider the life tolerable. This is the approach adopted by McKenzic J. in Jthe Canadian case. It takes account of the strong instruct to preserve one's life even in gircumstances which an life even in circumstances which an outsider, not himself at risk of death. might consider unacceptable.

Yours faithfully, DONALDSON of LYMINGTON, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, WC2.

Philip Larkin's will From Mr Roger Lewis

Sir, Mr John Whitehead (October 19) cannot know much about poetry and the mentality of poets if he believes Philip Larkin's early. work should have been destroyed, as Larkin apparently wanted. To try and organise one's reputation from beyond the grave is a

nonsense. Men of genius have no

right to posthumous privacy.

Larkin would bave been belittled if we had been denied his early verse. It is bad enough having to contend with the destruction of his journals. On issues of merit, worth, expediency and delicacy of feeling, the dead artist must always be overruled. Yours sincerely

ROGER LEWIS. Apple Tree House. 2 London Lane, Ascott-under-Wychwood, Oxfordshire.

Satanic fears From Mrs Jenny Woolf

Sir, Mr MacNicol (October 29) can spend his Hallowe'en safely in our little corner of London I've just had a phone call to say that a holbed of satanism, the 12th Hampstead Brownies' Hallowe'en party, bas been cancelled due to ; flooding in the church hall. איניה ל faithfully.

JENNY WOOLF. 17 Canfield Gardens, NW6. October 29.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

4

Impatience towards Britain is as inevitable as is scepticism towards the rest of the EC.

dirty man of Europe". Mr Patten argues that the British commitment to stabilise by 2005 will be kept, whereas promises by other member states to achieve the same target by on. The European environment commis-

THE EUROPEAN GREENHOUSE

sioner, Carlo Ripa di Meana, considera this British caution "disgraceful". Who is right? The answer is politically sensitive and technically complex. There is now a green virility factor at work, with countries and political parties vying with each other to be toughest in their targets. Labour has already undercut Mr Patten's bid by promising to stabilise by 2000, the informal target agreed

last month by all EC states except Britain. - There is, of course, a world of difference between giving undertakings which will not have to be honoured for a decade, and imposing measures here and now which will reduce industrial competitiveness with countries that are less scrupulous about keeping their word. The modest quota of detail in Mr Patten's recent white paper showed that the prime minister remains convinced that Britain will deal with global warming, but gradually.

While some of the richest European countries - including several outside the EC - have made specific promises that go well beyond Britain's target, most have merely subscribed to the 2000 deadline proposed by the commission without bothering much with the consequences. Spain, Portugal, Greece and Ireland all expect to pass on much of the cost of stabilising emissions to their richer partners.

Eastern Germany will hardly meet the 2000

reject all targets. Except for Canada, Australia and New Zealand, so do most of the rest. Labour's "dirty man" gibe is thus hyperbolic and Mr Patten's retort is apt: that Mr Gould

deadline. While Japan has agreed to match the

EC deadline (but only with emissions per

United States and the Soviet Union - still

cannot square his costly pledge with his party's economic responsibility, its aversion to nuclear energy and its love of (dirty) coal. But if Mr Patten wants to make the case that Britain intends to deliver what it promises should provide concrete evidence of this intent and of other countries' backsliding. He must ask himself, and his notoriously un-green cabinet colleagues, whether the government is not underestimating British willingness to make sacrifices to protect such universal goods

as the atmosphere, the sea and the rivers. In part, this official myopia marks a generational gap. Most young people now accept environmental hygiene as axiomatic, as the young once challenged their elders to accept the desirability of wealth redistribution from rich to poor. Now, as then, it is taken for granted that the state should be responsible for achieving the goal. But British ministers are allowing Brussels, not London, to become the

acknowledged agency for all things green. This is a nonsense. The intensity of public interest in the environment should not permit Brussels to usurp sovereignty over subjects more appropriate to national or local government. For stabilising CO2 emissions, European norms are useful as part of a global negotiation. They may also help where the aim is to reduce acid rain or to purify the North Sea, the Baltic and the Mediterranean. European intervention should not be necessary over clean beaches or drinking water, let alone rural planning or latest Brussels obsession - the fate of the English magpie. Mr Patten should work out the role of subsidiarity in the European environment. Then Britain might contribute constructively to a debate still in its infancy.

NORTHMEN ADRIFT

Like Margaret Thatcher, the Norwegian prime minister, Jan Syse, is having trouble with Europe, big trouble. Yesterday his coalition government fell. His own Conservative party is solidly pro-European. The Christian People's party is split. The third partner in the coalition, the Centre party (the old farmers' party) could no longer contain its hostility to any form of negotiation with the European Community. The precarious arithmetic of Mr Syse's majority in the Storting collapsed.

Norwegian opinion on joining the EC has never divided on party lines. When entry was first mooted, at much the same time as in Britain, there were those whose unswerving Lutheranism made no distinction between the Treaty of Rome and the Scarlet Woman of the same address. On the Norwegian equivalent of the far left, suspicion of the Catholic south took a different form. If we associate with such people, they asked, how long will it be before they tinker with our liberal abortion laws?

The vote, in 1972, went against. Norway returned with some relief to the comfortable semi-detachment with which, in modern times, its people have felt most at home. Against the putative advantages of community membership could be set the benefits of North Sea oil and gas, pumped ashore in prodigious quantities, and the wider advantages of sovereignty in world trade. Norwegian separateness is partly rooted in

geography. In a land of mountains, valleys and

fjords, people find isolation a natural way of

eller Miller Transport

A position of the contract of

life. Before the railways came - not until 1909 - a citizen of Bergen took a week to sail round the coast to his capital, Oslo. He could reach Scotland in half the time, Long Danish ascendancy in Scandinavia and 150 years of second-class citizenship under the Swedish flag have left their mark on Norway's sense of identity. Norwegians have been fully independent only since 1905. Until well into this century. Norway tended to look to Germany as its cultural mentor. Since the nazi occupation, an almost uninterrupted succession of socialist governments have tended to turn to Britain.

Yet to accuse the Norwegians of being inward-looking is absurd. There was nothing isolationist about the Vikings, the Northmen who extended their trade westwards across the Atlantic and eastwards through Russia to Turkey and the Mediterranean. In this century, Nansen, Amundsen and Heyerdahl were hardly lacking in global outreach.

Norway's politicians now have to struggle again to balance participation in the changing European economy with the protection of a hard-won nationhood. In doing so they will have to endure the taunts of those who accuse them - together with British sceptics of European integration - of archaic provincialism. In the independent spirit of their ancestors, they should ignore these taunts. Norway should be a paradigm of outwardlooking European free trade, an example to the protectionist European Community. It should show that there can be life beyond Brussels. national figure and not that paid by the LFCDA. The continuing effectiveness of the authority's rigorous defence of claims is claims made (18 per cent down) and the amount of damages paid (20 per cent down, in cash terms

Financial savings claimed were notional only, based on possible

Finally, it was I who decided to

ers should therefore be clear that the authority and its officers will take all necessary action to investigate any claim for personal injury compensation where doubt exists

Executive. Authority,

London Fire and Civil Defence

22

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 29: The Duke of Edinburgh. International President of WWF - World Wide Fund for Nature, this morning chaired a meeting of the Planning and Budget Committee and afterwards was host at a lunch at Buckingham at a lunch at Buckingham

His Royal Highness. Senior Fellow, attended the Fellowship of Engineering New Fellows' Dinner at the Ironmongers'

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance

By command of The Queen.
the Earl of Airlie (Lord
Chamberlain) was present at Royal Air Force Contesmore this afternoon upon the departure of The President of the Italian Republic and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her

Majesty.

The Duchess of York opened the Royal County of Berkshire Racquets and Health Club. Nine Mile Ride. Bracknell.
Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for the Rusal County of Berkshire (Mr John Henderson). Henderson). Captain Neil Blair, RN, was

in attendance.
Today the Princess Royal visited Glasgow and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow 1Mrs Susan Baird, the Right Hon the Lord

Her Royal Highness. President, Save the Children Fund. attended the Home Visiting Convention, James Moir Hall. Mitchell Theatre, Granville

Afterwards The Princess Major Ni Royal, Patron, SENSE, the attendance.

national Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, visited SENSE-in-Scotland shop and offices, 168 Durtharton Road Partick and the Over-bridge Continuing Education Centre. St Andrews Drive. Pollokshields.

Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 29: The Prince of Wales, President of the International Council of United World Colleges, received Sit tan Gourlay upon relinquishing the appointment of Director General and Mr Bill Bentley upon assuming the

The Princess of Walcs. Colonel-in-Chief, 13th/18th Royal Hussars (Queen Mary's Own) received Colonel Robert ffrench Blake at Kensington

KENSINGTON PALACE October 29; The Duke of Gloucester this murning visited Kidderminster and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Hereford and Worcester Cuptain Thomas Dunnet

His Royal Highness opened a factory at Brintons Carpet Manufacturers and subsequently visued Woodward Gross enor and Company Limited on the occasion of their bicentenary.
In the afternoon, The Duke of

Gloucester travelled on the Severn Valley Railway from Kidderminster to Bridgnorth, Shropshire, where His Royal Highness opened the George William Knight Boiler Repair

Shop. Major Nicholas Barne was in

OBITUARIES

JACQUES DEMY

Jacques Demy, French director of Les Parapluies de Cherbourg among other films, died aged 59 on October 27 after o banle with leukaemia. He was born on June 5, 1931, in Pont-Château, France.

JACQUES Demy's best films were his earliest ooes. Everything after Les Parapluies de Cherbourg (1964) was in some way or other a disappointment. Yet his achievement remains considerable. At a time when the Young Turks of the nouvelle vague overturned cinema conventions and poob-poohed sentiment, Demy bathed bis films in romance and melodrama, Jean-Luc Godard deployed a fractured visual surface that slapped the viewer in the face; Demy used music, design and photography to lead his audience into an enchanted world of dreams and nostalgia. His was the cinema of unabashed pleasure, of a thousand and one delights. Demy's very first film - a short,

Le Sabotier du val de Loire (1955) drew upon bis youthful memories, and the director continually returned to the sea ports he knew as a child - Nantes, Cherbourg, Rochefort - for his stories and settings. At Nantes be studied art; Bernard Evein, who worked on the allimportant production design for most of his features, was a fellow pupil. In 1949 he moved to Paris to study film and entered the industry three years later as an assistant to the animator Paul Grimault. By 1954 he was working with Georges Rouquier, a documentary maker with a poetic touch. Their subjects included Lourdes and the composer Arthur Honegger.

Le Sabouer du val de Loire, made under Rouquier's auspices, launched a series of shorts. Le Bel Indifferent (1957) was based on a

Nobutaka Shikanai, who built



Jean Cocteau sketch; another, Ars (1959), established Demy's fondness for gracefully sweeping camera movements. Then came his first feature Lola (1960) — an astonish-ingly assured tale, set in Nantes, about a man returning to reclaim the cabaret dancer be deserted seven years earlier. The film was dedicated to Max Ophuls. While its balletie flow and bitter-sweet tone often echoed the famous director of La Ronde, Demy firmly established his own stylistic signature. He also showed himself a marvellous director of actresses: Anouk Aimée, as the abandoned heroine, had never

seemed so bewitching. Re-released

in Britain last year, Lola proved to have lost none of its charm.

Repeatedly Demy returned to the same melodramatic patterns of co-incidence, arrivals, departures, love lost and found. Viewed objectively. bis plots were dangerously thin, but Demy's magic wand in these early days worked constant wonders. La Baie des anges (1963) showcased Jeanne Moreau as a gambler in Nice who arouses the affections of a bank clerk on holiday. Problems of gambling addiction were lightly toucbed upoo; Demy's spotlight shope instead on the miracle of romance, illuminating tawdry lives on the Côte d'Azur, photographed

by Jean Rabier in dazzling black-

Demy's third feature, Les Parapluies de Cherbourg, set the seal on his reputation as the most unusual and refreshing of French cinema's new talents. Again, the story was slight - just a love affair, broken by war and parental pres-sure; but Demy's bold use of music and colour, and Catherine Deneuve's luminous beauty, brought a fairy-tale glow to the most hum-drum situations. Just when the film musical seemed to have permanently ossified. Demy resumed the operetta tradition that had lain dormant since the early Thirties:

every word in Les Parapluies, from the most off-hand Bonjour to the most impassioned "Mon amour", was set to Michel Legrand's lilting music. The film took the top prize at the 1964 Cannes Film Festival.

Demy applied the same formula in other films, though with less success. The monotony that crept in towards the end of Les Parapluies appeared much earlier in Les Demoiselles de Rochefort (1967), an overebullient bomage to Hollywood musicals about three pairs of tovers weaving through yet another of Demy's seaside towns. Gene Kelly loomed awkwardly among the pastel-shaded Gallic whimsy; but Catherine Deneuve and her sister Françoise Dorteac formed a most captivating duo.

Demy then began roaming abroad. Model Shop (1969) took the Lola character, and Anouk Aimée, to Los Angeles — a promising prospect, though its story of a brief affair with a Vietnam draftee never quite elicked. The restless director then tried fairy tales: Peau d'ane (1971) pleasantly handled a Charles Perrault story, but The Pied Piper (1972), made in England, emerged strangely strident. After several other misguided assignments, Demy re-turned in the Eighties to the musical formula of Les Parapluies. Une Chambre en ville 11982), set in Nantes during the 1950s, proved a sadly glum exercise, although it did pick up a prize. Demy's fortunes took a further beating with Parking (1985), an ill-advised updating of Cocteau's classic Object. His final flow are Took Places. film was Trois Places pour le 26 (1988), a curious homage to Yves Montand, set in Marseilles. Fortunately for his high reputation, none of these final films travelled far. Jacques Demy was married to the

film director Agnès Varda.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W.J. Brett and Miss R.S. Tapp The engagement is announced between William John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Timothy Brett, of Chisham, Kent, and Rachel Shena, cidesi daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Tapp, of St Nicholas-at-Wade, Kent.

nd Miss K.M.A. Pietrowska The engagement is announced between Roger, second son of Mr E.F. Brown and Mrs S. Brown, of South Africa. and Katarzynia. only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.A. Piotrowski, of Warsaw, Poland.

Mr R.C. Colville

the late Sir John Colville and of Lady Margaret Colville, of Broughton, Hampshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Mr A.S. Dickens and Miss P.S. Webb The engagement is announced between Andrew Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Dickens. Cowbridge, South Glamorgan, and Petra Simone,

Mr M.J. Mann and Miss L.V. Hermon

Today's royal engagements

11.00.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will dine with the Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs Macdonald at Grosvenor Square at 8.15. The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society, will attend the 1.000th meeting of council and a luncheon at Hamilton Place at 12.15; and, as patron, will visit the headquarters of the Royal

National Institute for the Deaf Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, as President of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association will attend a Cross Association, will attend a service of remembrance and re-dedication at St Martin-in-the-Fields at 2.55, and a reception at St James's Palace at 4.30. The Duchess of York will visit

Tate Gallers. Liverpool, at 11.55, the neuroscience unit at Walton Hospital, at 1 15, Green Hays Nursing Home, Waterloo, at 2.10, and Kemp Lodge Nursing Home, Waterloo, at 2.25. The Princess Royal, as Chancellor of London University. will open the basic medical science faculty at Queen Mary and Westfield Cullege at 1.45; as Patron of Victim Support, will

the annual lecture at Saddlers' Hall at 7.30. by the Birmingham Royal Ballet at the Birmingham Hippodrome

reception for the Leicester Guild of the Disabled at the Museum and Ari Gallers, New Walk, at 12.35, will open the guild's new housing scheme at Harrison

Lord Mayor's Christmas fair at the Mansion Huuse at 0.30 in

Prince Michael of Kent, as Patron of the Hyde Park Appeal. will attend a luncheon at Hide Park Barracks at 12,30; and will attend The Royal Hussars 1PWO1 officers' dinner at the Cavalry and Guards Club at

attend the annual meeting at the 8.00.

Shipwrights' Company
Commander and Alderman Sir
Robin Gillett, Lord Mayor
locum tenens, and Lady Gillett,
accompanied by Mr Sheriff and
Mrs J. A.F. Taylor, attended the
annual dinner of the Shipwrights' Company held last
night at The Brewery, Chiswell
Street.

Street. Dr E.C.B. Corlett, Prime Warden, presided and received the guests with Mrs Corleit, Mr R.A.H. Arnold, Renter Warden. and Mrs P. Hendy The Lord Mayor locust tenens, Sir Jeffrey Sterling, President of the General Council of British Shipping. and Mr Michael Rubinsun. Fourth Warden, also spoke. last night. The guest speaker was Mr. J.J., Warr, and Mr. Alan Among the guests were the Secretary General of the Imer-

national Maritime Organis-ation, the President of the Royal Institution of Naval Architecis. the President of the Royal Acronautical Society, the President of the Institute of Marine Engineers, the Chairman of the British Sailors' Society and the Master Cutler in Hallamshire and their ladies.

Ordre des Coteaux de

Commandeur Georges Prade. Ambassädor Lord Newall and Consul General Ray Perks presided at the autumn investiture and gala dinner of the Ordre des Coteaus de Champagne held last night at Le Meridien Hotel.

Before the dinner Mr Anton Mosimann was among 18 newly invested Chevaliers.
Mr Sam Gordon Clark. Mr Mr Sam Gordon Clark. Mr Michael Lee and Mr Bernard Marks were promoted to the rank of Officier and Mrs Valerie Lythgoe, Mrs Felicitas Holmes. Mrs Marjory Pope and Mrs Hunteriana.

youngest daughter of Mrs Drana and the late Norman Webb. Pencoed, Mid Glamorgan,

and Miss L.V. Fiermon

The marriage has been arranged and will take place in the spring between Michael John, son of Dr and Mrs E.J. Mann. Chauncerie, Wargrave, and Lucy Victoria, third daughter of Mrs and Mrs. T.V. Hormon Mr and Mrs T.V. Hermon. Invertoddon Cottage, Wargrave. Berkshire.

Mr C.D. Smith and Miss S.K. Angus

The engagement is announced between Colin David. only son of the late Sir John Colville and of Lady Margaret Colville, Yarmouth. Isle of Wight, and Samantha Kate, eldest daughter of Mr Sandy Angus, of Bushton, Wiltshire, and Mrs Richard Henstock, of London, WII.

The Queen will hold an investi- Royalty Theatre. Aldwych, at 5.00: and, as Venman of the Saddlers' Company, will deliver

Princess Margaret, president will attend the first performance

at 7.20. The Duke of Gloucester will open the new offices of Peat. Marwick, McLinlock at Peat House, Waterloo Way, Lei-cester, at 11.45; will attend a

Court, Packwood Road, at 2.10, and, as Patron of the Richard III Society, will lay a wreath below the Leicester Plaque in St Mar-tins, Leicester, at 3.00. Princess Alexandra will cisit the

of Crisis, Action or Addiction and Age Concern.

Dinners

Joan Way were invested as Dames d'Honneur. Among others present were M Christian de Billy, M Marc-Henri Heidseick and Miss Nancy Jarratt, Chairman of the Champagne Agents Association

Cardiff Business Club The High Sheriff of South Glamorgan, Mr Brian K. Thomas, the Vice-Chairman u South Glamurgan County Council, County Councillor I Dewar, and the Honorary Recorder of Cardiff, His Homaui Judge Michael Gibbon, were present at a dinner held by the Club at the Royal Hotel, Cardill,

Consulting Group, presided. Royal Society of Arts Mr Ronald Gerard was host at a dinner held on Saturday, at the Royal Society of Aris. Aming ROYal Sourchy of Arts. Aming those present were:
Lord and Lady Westburn General Sit John and Lady Moga General Sit John and Lady Moga General Sit John and Lady Moga General Sit Robert and Lady Sit John Michael Control of the Michael Sit John Michael Control of the Michael Filmed and Michael Control of the Michael Mic

Rosser, Chief Executive, IMC

Hunterian Society Professor Christupher Wastell gave the presidential address of the 165th Session of the Hunterian Society at the London Press Centre yesterday evening. The occasion also marked the publication of the Catalogue of the Society's records and collections of

English 80 Wats mind 20 | Comis and and gold w 8 John 1. See me to some

Japan's biggest media empire, died of liver failure in Tokyo on November 28 at the age of 78. He was born in Hokkaido, Japan, on November 17, 1911. ONLY in his later years, when

be appeared to be looking for bis place among the world's top media barons, did Nobutaka Shikanai's name start to become as well known, and as controversial, abroad as it had always been at bome. Shikanai built his Fujisankei Communications Group into Japan's biggest media and entertainments empire, with interests stretching from television and films to newspapers and museums. With an annual turnover of about 700 billion yen (£2.8 billioo), Fujisankei ranks among the

world's biggest media groups. But Shikanai became the focus of criticism and some ridicule when be paid Ronald Reagan a reputed \$2 million to visit Japan last year and to Fujisankei's Fuji television, a touted as Japan's Nobel network known for its racy mix of entertainment, sports, quiz shows and late night sauciness. Shikanai, always cager to air his right-wing views, said be had invited Reagan because the two men shared a similar outlook on the world. But the trip provoked bowls of protest in Washington, where the former American president was ac-

Receptions

The Prime Minister and Mr

Denis Thatcher were hosis at a

reception held last night at 10

Prime Minister

Downing Street.



Japanese money. It also offered Shikanai's media rivals at bome a chance to sneer at the United States.

appear in interviews oo backed by Fujisankei and awards. Elder statesmoo like Edward Heath and the former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt were invited to help pick winners for the \$100,000 prizes whose first recipients included the painter David Hockney and the conductor Pierre Boulez. Shikanai's critics saw this as another attempt to to push himself and his Fujisankei Shikanai.

NOBUTAKA SHIKANAI machine. These feelings were fed by a flurry of international business deals such as Fujisankei's purchase of a quarter of Richard Branson's Virgin music empire. It also bankrolled David Puttnam with \$10 million to make films after the British producer was ejected from

Columbia Pictures. The rift between Shikanai and Japan's other media magnates began early in his career, when his newspapers took a more virulent anti-communist line than the mainstream newspapers were prepared to do. But Sbikanai first made his name after the second world war by spearheading the campaign by Nikkeiren, Japan's institute of directors, to suppress comwhat they saw as a vulgar munist-led trade unions. lunge by Fujisankei for star-dom and a little influence in oo to belp start and run oo to belp start and run Nippon Broadcasting, Japan's The Reagan trip coincided biggest private radio oetwork, with the debut of the Four years later he took over Praemium Imperiale awards, and revived the Sankei Shimbun, a right-wing national daily. He also founded the Hakone Open Air Muscum in 1969, a mountain

sculpture park including Rodins. Moores and Picassos. in 1985 he resigned as chairman of Fujisankei in favour of his son Haruo, but returned three years later after Haruo's death at 42. Last year he handed over the chairmanship to his son-in-law Hiroaki

THOMAS OSWALD

Thomas Oswald, Labour MP for Edinburgh Central, 1951-1974, died on October 23 aged 86. He was born in Leith on May 1, 1904.

THOMAS Oswald's success in holding Edinburgh Central which stretched from Edinburgh Castle, down the Royal Mile to Holyrood Palace, was undoubtedly his devotion to the interests of his constituents, most of whom lived in tightly-packed tenement buildings just off the tourist route. In the 1950s some blocks were described as the worst slums in Europe. In the course of 23 years in par-liament Oswald made only two speeches in the Commons but was constantly active in committees, notably in the

Scottish Grand Committee. His reluctance to get embroiled in Commons debates derived partly from his dif-fident personality and partly from his belief that his first sent him to Westminster and ners. that be could best belp them behind the scenes. He kept meticulous records of all his correspondence and could show that he had written more than 34,000 letters dealing with complaints and requests

from bis constituents. The son of a dockyard worker, Oswald was educated at the Yardheads and Bonnington Road elementary schools, leaving at 13. His first successfully at West



job was as a lamplighter for the Leith Corporation. He went on to be a rivet boy in Leith shipyard, and during the depression he worked as an assistant in a linoleum warehouse and as a sign-writer painting potices for shoos and church noticeboards. He used his talents later in designing

Oswald began his long service for the Transport & General Workers' Union in 1933 when be was a conductor on the Edinburgh trams, later being promoted to driver. He joined the Labour party in 1921 and after the war took a leading role in local trade union, co-operative and Labour party activities. Oswald first stood for parliament un-

from the internal party conflicts. He was a moderate who worked to end the schisms. He was secretary and treasurer of the Scottish parliamentary Labour group from 1953 to 1966, and chairman of the TGWU parliamentary group for many years. He was parliamentary private secretary to the Secretary of State for Scotland, Willie Ross — a close friend — from 1967 to 1970. His campaigning for slum clearance and better housing led to government assistance for new housing estates built at Sighthill and Westerhailes. After he left parliament he

Aberdeenshire in 1950. After

winning Edinburgh Central in

1951 Oswald remained aloof

carned praise for the work he did as a member and later president of the Scottish Old Age Pensioners' Association. Twelve years ago Oswald suffered a stroke which disabled him but he continued for the pensioners. In 1983 they presented him with a plaque which paid tribute to

He was at various times a director of the St Andrew Animal Fund and a committee member of the Scottish Society for the Prevention of

Vivisection.

In 1933, he married Colina MacCaskill MacAlpin of Ballachulish and they had three sons and one daughter.

Astronomy

The night sky in November

BY MICHAEL J. HENDRIE.

Venus is al superior

close to the Sun throughout

Mars is at opposition on the

27th when it will reach -2.0

bright star Aldebaran and the

Pleiades. It will be above the

horizon all night and after

opposition becomes an eve-

ning star. The closest ap-

week earlier on the 20th. The

gibbous Moon passes to the

Jupiter is in Cancer and is

.2 magnitude planet rises by

3h on the Isl and by 21h on

the 30th, The last quarter

Moon passes to the south of

Jupiter on the morning of the

Saturn is in Sagittarius, 0.6

magnitude and sets by 19h late

in the month. The erescent

Moon will be to the west on

the 22nd and the east on the

Uranus is to the west of

Neptune hes between Sat-

urn and Uranus but is of 8th

magnitude and like Uranus is

not easily found even with

binoculars when low in the

south-western sky after sunset.

The Moon: Full Moon, 2d

22h: last quarter, 9d 13h: New

Vioon, 17d 09h; first quarter.

Sunsel on the 1st is at 16h

Saturn but at 6 magnitude

requires optical aid.

23rd

15d 13h.

stationary on the 30th. The

north on the 4th/5th

the Sun by the 30th.

alter the Sun.

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, OC, Sec-ASTRONOMY CORRESPONDENT retary of State for Scotland, was host at a reception given by Her MERCURY is an evening star Majesty's Government in Edin-burgh Castle last night for health low in the south-western sky after sunset, but even by the sers ice managers.

To Mr Stafford Challis On the occasion of his eightfeth birthday Mr Stafford I hallis was entertained at a reception at the Reform Club yesterday evening. Amungst those present. in addition to members of his family, were Lord Banks, Bar-oness Robson of Kiddingion, Baroness Seear, His Honour Granville Slack, Mr and Mrs Jeremy Thorpe, and many other linends.

Memorial service

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Mary Pope was held vesterday at St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, Canon Donald Gray officialed and the Right Rev R.D. Say led the prayers.

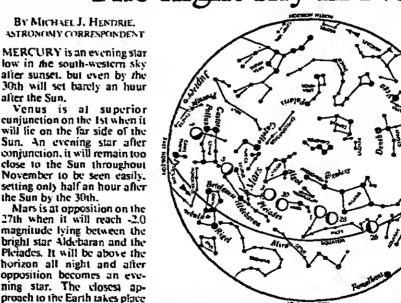
Mrs Mars Law, Chairman nf the National Association of Fluwer Arrangement Societies of Great Britain, and Mrs Merlin Nelson, daughter, read the lessons. Lurd Abercunway gave un address,

University news

Glasgow Mi Maleium D. McLeod, keeper of the ethnography department (Museum of Mankind) of the British Museum, has been appointed director of the Hunterian Museum and Art Gallery, from November 1 He succeeds Professor Frank Willett.

Luncheon

HM Government Mr Peier Lilley, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, presided at a luncheon given he Her Majest, s Gnvernment vesterday at Lancaster House in of M. Jean-Pascal Delamuras, Swiss Federal 35m and on the 30th at 15h Counsellor of Public Ecunomy, 50m while sunrise is at 06h



of the 3rd. It moves castwards

degree, every hour and in a

telescope this movement can

be seen when the Moon is very

close to a star. About dawn on

the 4th the Moon will pass in

front of some of the stars of

the Pleiades cluster. These

events are known as lunar

occultations and accurate tim-

ing of the disappearance and

reappearance of the stars is

used to measure the position

of the Moon and study its

motion. It is not easy to

determine the position of a

large object such as the Moon

directly. It is much easier to

measure the positions of stars

which remain very small

in the telescope and on

photographs.

55m and 07h 45m on the same of the Pleiades on the evening Astronomical Twilight ends by its own diameter, half a at 18h 30m and 17h 55m early and late in the month and

begins at 05h 00m and 05h

Algol, the eclipsing variable star in Perseus, fades from its usual brightness of 2.1 to 3.4 magnitude every 69 hours laking about 5 hours to fade another 5 hours to recover normal brightness. It can be seen when faintest about the following times this month: 3d 16h. 15d 03h. 18d 00h. 20d 21h and 23d 18h.

This month Mercury and Venus are effectively missing from the night sky and Saturn is rather low in the west after sunset. The interest this month is in the Moon. Mars and Jupiter.

The Moon, just past the full phase, will be just to the west prominent throughout the several years.

night this November and as it moves westwards its path can be followed amongst the stars of Taurus. It is closest to the

Earth on the 20th. In a telescope magnifying 100 times it will appear as large as the full Moon does with the naked eye. As was explained in the September notes, oppositions of Mars which occur about every 2 years and 2 months are becoming less favourable and the planet will appear smaller still in 1993. It will also be farther south and so lower in the sky, so the present apparition will be the best for northern observers until the next decade.

Mars is never an easy object even with a powerful telescope, with seasonal changes being revealed by the study of subtle ebanges. The most conspicuous objects are the polar ice caps of which the south pole is now lurned towards the Earth. As there are no seas, the whole of the surface is available for study and many markings remain unaltered from one apparition to the next: some features that were recorded when astrohomers first turned their telescopes towards Mars are still recognisable. Others are less noticeable or have undergone

change. Clouds and mists appear at times and there are dust storms, sometimes localised and sometimes covering much of the planet and hiding the permanent features below. Of course the most detailed maps have been drawn from spacecraft that have sent back pictures from near by and these show far more than can be seen from the Earth even points or discs when seen onder the best conditions. But these probes are only on station for a few months at a The red planet Mars will be time and at intervals of

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John Adams. 2nd president of the USA 1797-1801. Quincy. Massachusetts. 1735: Angelica Kauffmann, painter. Chur. Switzerland. 1741; Richard Brinsley Sher-fan dramatet and ouliticium idan, dramatist and politician. Dublin, 1751; Andre Marie de Chenier, poet, Islanbul, 1762; Fyodor Dostoyevsky, novelist, Moscow, 1821; Alfred Sisley, Impressionist painter. Paris, 1839; Paul Valery, poet. Sete. France, 1871: Ezra Pound, poet. France, 1871; Ezra Pound, poet, Hailey, Idaho, 1885; Gerhard Domagk, biochemist, Nobel laureate 1939, Lagow, Ger-many, 1895.

DEATHS: Edmund Cartwright. inventor of the power loom, Hastings, 1823; John Chubb, John Abbott, London 1872: Sir John Abbott, prime minister of Canada 1891-92. Montreal. 1893: Jean Henri Donant, founder of the International Red Cross, Heiden, Switzerland, 1910: Sir Charles Tupper, prime minister of Canada 1896, Beyley Heath, 1915; Bonar Law, prime minister 1922-21. London, 1923: Pio Baroja, nocelist, Madrid, 1956; Sir Barnes Wallis, engineer, 1979.

The Yeomen of the Guard was founded by Henry VII, 1485. A Fascist government led by Mussolini was formed in Rome.

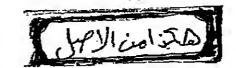
Birthdays today

Sir Charles Breit. former chairman, International Fund for Ireland, 62: Lord Chilver, 64; Sir Robert Clayton, electrical engineer, 75; Sir Robert Eastun, chairman. Yarrow Shipbuilders. Charman, rarrow snipounders, 68; Sir Christopher Foster, economist, 60; Sir Sydney Giffard, diplomat, 64; Viscount Greenwood, 76; Mr J. S. Greenwooo. 70: Mr J. S. McGregor, former chairman, Honeywell, 63: M Louis Malle, film director, 58: Mr Guthrie Moir, former controller, educational and religious programmes. Thames Televisiun.
73: Lord Robertson, 78: Sir
William Shelton, MP, 61: Admiral Sir Gordon Tail, 69; Sir David Wilson, director, British Museum, 59; Mr Michael Win-

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mrs Adrianne Pauline Uziell-Hamilton to be a circuit judge. assigned to the South Eastern

ner, film producer and director,



ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cave non wisdom and knowledge, because I trust in your communication.

Peaks 119:66 GNE

Peaks 119:66 GNE

BIRTHS

BIR RAKES - On October 25th, pencarully after a long linear. Donald Francis, aged 39 years, dear frushand of the late Mariorite and much lowed by Ruffs, Janet and all his family. Funeral Service at St. Andrew's Church, at St. Andrew's Church, Colyion, on Wednesday October 31st at 2 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only plasse, but if desired, donations to Colyton, St. John Ambulance at the Church or c/o Lloyds Bank, Colyton, Devon.

SEELEY - On October 24th, beacarding in hospital, Alan, much loved husband of Mary and father of life and Petro. GLARRI - On October 27th, to Bill and Graham, a son. Samuel Mark.

CONSTANTINE - On October 24th, at The West London. Hospital, to Rose As/mer (not Buckley) and Andrew a son. Nicholas Phillips. In the Ethabeth Helena.

CALLER - On October 19th, to Ottober and Phillips. a daughter. Scarlett Polly Aice, a sister for Finian.

DE BEAUFORY - On October 25th, at The Portland Hospital, to Marke Edmee and Californiae. A daughter. Alix.

FENN - On October 25th, at The Portland Hospital, to Jane the Hume) and Fanh, a son. Methrew John.

FITZEERALD - On October 25th, at The Portland Hospital, to Jane the Hume) and Fanh, a son. Methrew John.

FITZEERALD - On October 25th, at The Portland Hospital, to Stacy (née Salob) and at The Portland Hospital, to Stacy (née Salob) and John a daughter Medisa Ev.

EV. EV. EV. Colober 25rd, at The Portland Hospital, to Linda (née Madigan) and John a daughter Lauren.

ENGURARO - On Scander Vanier.

ENGURARO - On Scander Ordon Colober 27th, at The Royal Survey.

Software - On October 25rd, at The Portland Hospital, to Linda (née Madigan) and John a daughter, Jennier.

ENGURARO - On Scander Ordon Colober 27th, at The Royal Survey.

Software - On October 25rd, at The Portland Hospital, to Linda (née Madigan) and John a daughter, Jennier.

ENGURARO - On Scander Ordon Colober 27th, at The Royal Survey.

Software - On October 25rd, at The Portland Hospital, to Linda (née Madigan) and John a daughter, Jennier Jennier of Victy. Oliver, Sam and Content.

ENGURARO - On Cober 25rd, at The Portland Hospital, to Linda (née Madigan) and John a daughter, Jennier Jennier of Victy. Oliver, Sam and Content.

ENGURARO - On Cober 25rd, at The Portland Hospital, and Carten, and Ca Semines west, and the Control of the and Clement.

LOYD WILLIAMS - On October 27th, at The Royas United Hospital, Bath, to Jacide (née Bezumont) and and celebration service at St Heisen's Church. Abtrogon, on Friday November 2nd at 2 pm. Flowers and enquiries to Edward Carter, 107 South Avenue. Abingdon, tel: (0230) 528293. Martin, a beautiful dangmer, Tegan Rose.

MacROES - On October 15th, at St Thomas' Hospital, to Sopita (nee Armitage) and Calum, a son, Robert Alaedair. MATHER - On October 27th, at Queen Charlotte's. London, to Susie (née Thomas) and Nicholas, a daughter. Lella. NYE - On October 24th, in Cape Cod. Massachusetts, to Nina (née Posneti) and André, a son, Benjamin John' O'REELY - On October 21st 1990, to Camilia (nee Ashforth) and Charles, 6 son. Cosmo Florian Ashforth, PARHAM - On October 27th, in Tokyo, to Kasia and Pillio, 8 son, Anthony Thomas Philip, PARROTT - On October 20th, to Hinry (nee Leather) and Stephen, a son, Daniel Alexander Garwood, a brother to Rebecca Mary and Adam Christopher Garwood. PATERSON - On October 25th, to Sarah (nee Water)-and Nigel, a son, James Henry, a brother for Victoria and Sophie.

2 pm. Flowers and enquiries to Edward Carter, 107 South Avennes. Abingdon, tel. (0236) 528293.

CDATES - On October 28th, after illiness most courageously borne, Pairick Devereum, aged 74. Belowed busband of Mary and greadly loved father. Private cremations. All Eastbourne - Crematorium. Family flowers only. October 27th, loved father. Private cremations. All Eastbourne - Crematorium. Family flowers only. October 27th, loved father. Private cremations. All Eastbourne - Crematorium. Family flowers only. October 27th, lames. M.C., much loved husband of Anta, Edites of James. Alasdair and Alecandra, friend to many around the world. Futhern Service will be held at Cambridge. City. Crematorium on Friday November 5th at 12 noon. Thurst of the Marty Williams & Sons, 7 Victoria Park. Cambridge, led; (0222) 359480.

DATMOND - On October 27th, very soddensly at his home in Seltash, Cornwell. Douglas Godfrey. moch. Jowed husband of Vivien and dear lafter of Lyan and John. Family flowers on the Parkinson's Dissess Society, 36. Portland Place, London Win SDG.

DATMOND - On October 28th, peacefully at West Marties of Lyan and John. Family flowers on the Parkinson's Dissess Society, 36. Portland Place, London Win SDG.

DETAILS ON OCTOBER 28th, peacefully at West Marties of Lyan and John. Family flowers on the Parkinson's Dissess Society, 36. Portland Place, London Win SDG.

DETAILS ON OCTOBER 28th, peacefully at West Marties of Lyan and John. Futher of Lyan and EVANS - On October 27th 1990, peacafulty of Brendon, Winchester. Phyllis. Former Headmistress of St Swithun School. Befoved sister of Harold, Jim. Molly, Susan. Deph and Barry. Private funeral. No floyers please. Donations if desired to The Friends of Winchester Cathedral c/o John Steel & Son. Chest House, Winchester A Memorial Service will be autotunched faller. FARMELOE - On October 23rd 1990, at the London Hospital, to Isabelle (née Cullen) and David, a son, Matthew David Benbow, RESRUS - On October 27th, to Lucinda and Coption, a son Charles Edward Beetham, a brother for Antonia. SHARP - On October 20th, to Elizabeth (née TM) and Neal. a daughter, Florence Helen, a sister for Lucy. Winchester. A Memorial Service will be aumounced fater.

FAZMELOE - On October 23rd
1990. Peter Lewis, Eather of
Michael and grandfather of
Tania and Justin. Funeral
11.30 am October 31st at
Stough Crematorium. Family
flowers only pieces.

FIELD - On October 26th
1990. pencefulty at her
1990, SPETH - On October 7th, to Brian and Salty, a daughter, Georgina Victoria Elizabeth, a sister for Schastian and SPENCER - On October 27th at The Portland Hospital, to Caroline (nee Parn) and Derek, a son, Frederick Thomas Francis, a half brother for Caroline, David

STRONG - On October 25th, to Flona (nee Flemby) and Christopher, a daughter, Sophie Kate.

WELLS - On October 27th, in London, to Caroline (née Blackwell) and Christopher. 5 non, Freddie.

WHEELER - On October 27th.: to Leicester, to Susan and Jonathan. a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth.

OCT 30

ON THIS DAY ment for the acceptance in Germany of the aircraft inspection department's certificates, and in Great Britain of the corresponding German There was some friendly rivalry at cartificates, will have to be consid-this air show between the distin-guished British aircraft designer important and delicate consid-and manufacturer. Geoffrey De erations, and one which will not, it is

Sons, Clare, Soffolk.

HOFFMAN - On October 23rd
1990, John Eric, Husband of
Anna and father of Joarna.
Family service only but
donations if destred to The
Osler Chest Unit Respiratory
Research Fund c/o J.H.
Kenyon Litt. 6 Woodhouse.
Road. North Finchley.
London N12.

and manufacturer, Geoffrey De Havilland (1882-1965), and Ernst to be assumed, be dealt with in haste. The greatest interest has been shown in the British engines and the Udet, the German fighter pilot credited with over 60 victories in the oir. After the first world war he was light aeroplanes. In the case of engines, actual sales have been completed and the foundations laid known for his stunt flying, but in the second war he became involved in for more extensive business. In-quiries have been incessant, and the light, aeroplane representatives are aircraft production at Göring's behest and was said to be unhappy in his work. He was reported to have died, perhaps even to have killed himself, in 1941. carrying a number of interesting prospects home with them. The excellent impression made on the international technical public, if not on the general public, has been enhanced by the frequent flights from London during the show.
In addition to the record flights

several private owners flew over for the week-end. Among them were Miss Winifred Spooner, in a Gipsy Moth, and Mr Jackamen, in a Cirrus aircraft firms visited the exhibition competition was arranged between him and Mr De Havilland et the Tempelhof Aerodrome. After Mr De demonstrated, taking off against Herr Udet's Flamingo, the German will result in the British inclustry as a

his acrobatics. Great Britain and Germany is to be the Handley-Page stand was hardly

Fund.

RAMPTON - On October 27th 1990, suddenly in Worthing Hospital. R.F.S. Hampton Roley), speed 82 years, much loved imagemed to the late Physils to whom he is now re-united, loving Eather of Leonie and Adrian, Funeral Service on Thursday November 1st at 2.30 pm at Shere Church. Family flowers only please. If desired Acoustions for the British Heart. Poundation may be sent to Sheriock and Sons. Trellis House. Dorting. Street, Lyme Hegs, Dorset.

INCLSON - On October 26th,
peacetailly, Dureen, aged 92,
widow of Stanley William
Notion C.B.E. Beloved
moder of Margaret.
Berbara. Jean and Michael.
Funeral Service took place
on Monday October 29th at
Sk Mary's Roman Catholic
Church and committal
afterwards at Croydon
Cremalorium.

Foundation, 102 Glouceste Place, London W1H 4DH.

ROBINSON - On Sunday October 28th, peacefully a bone in lotta, Granville James Limmy), so dearly loved by Laurel, his children, grandchildren and stepsons.

grandchildren and stepsons.

SELKIRK - On October 24th
1990. at The Westmister
Hospital after a long litness.
Alexander Peter, son of the
late William and Tara
Selidrik. Cremation service
will be held on
November 8th at 3 pm at
Christ Church. Christchurch
Street. SW3. No flowers
please. Donations can be
rade for Cancer Research to
W.H. Wigley. 93 Old South
Lumbeth Road, SW8.

SHEPHERD - On October 27th the cacefully at his home in Durham) The Rev. Canon Maurice Aired, aged 21 years. Beloved husaand of the late Elizabeth, Funeral Thursday, Friends Pieces

generation at Croydon
Creenatorium.

PELLEREAU - On October
27th 1990, at home, Alieen
Nota Vidal, in her 96th year.
Lowing widow of Colonel
J.C.E. Pellereau O.B.E.,
mother of Joan and Peter,
grandmother of Matthew
and David, greetgrandmother of Thomas,
Harriel, Benjamin, Kate and
Sarah, Funeral on Friday
November 2nd at 11.30 am
in Penehurst Church, followed by private cremation.
Family flowers only, but
donations may be sent to the
W.R.V.S. Mount Ephralm
House, Tunbridge Weils.

PEERS JORES - On October House, Dorking.

BICLEDON - On October 27th, peacefully at Summeriands Hospital, Yeovil, Gerald Herbert, beloved husband of Hazel and much loved futher and grandfather. Funeral Service at Yeovil Crematorium un Monday November 5th et 12.50 pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to the Friends of Yeovil Hospitals (Summeriands) c/o irish and Desman, Palmer Street, South Petherton, Somerset, ict. (0460) 40348. House. Tumbridge Wells.

PHERS JONES - On October
27th 1990, Captain Jack
Anthony. M.C & Bar, InteGreundier Guand of Lianerch
Hall. Denbighohire. Dearly
loved husband of Peggy and
Nictoles. Funeral at St.
Michael's Church, Maldstone, on Friday November
2nd. at 1.50 pm. Privale
cremation. Family flowers
only, but douations if desired
to Friends of Linton Hospital,
Maldstone.

tel: (0460) 40348.

STREEMES - On October 28th, a short lines. Elseen (née Ciery), of the Walnatch Country Hotel, Forest Row and formerly of Ringwood, aged 88 years. Dearly loved wife of the late Arthur and a dear sunt and great-aunt. Funeral at the Memorial Chapel, Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth, near Crawley, on Thursday November 1st at 12 noon. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Capter Research Campaign. Donations and enquiries to R. Medinarst F/D. Vine PYKE - On October 29th, Ruth PYREF - On October 29th, Ruth Phoebe, peacefully just prior to her 80th birthday, adored wife of Stephen, dearest mother mother-In-law and grandmother of Adam. Susan, Ben and Julian, Private cremation, no flowers, but if wished donations to The Sue Ryder Foundation, Cavendish, Suffolk, or The British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London Will 40th. Donations and enquiries to R. Medharst F/D. Vine House. Hartfield. Sussex. TN7 4AD, (0892) 770253.

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TN7 4AD, (0892) 770253.

MARTIN - On October 27th, pencefully at home in Grayshott, to her 82nd year. Barbara Edith Maud, beloved wife of Rouald and mother of Antony, grandmother of Oliver, Emily and Paul. Funeral at St Loke's Church, Grayshott, at 11 am en Friday November 2nd. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, for British Heart Foundation to Gould & Chapman, Headley Road, Grayshott, Hindhead, Surrey. Place London W1H 4DH.

RAWLINSON - On October
26th, at bome after a short
filness, John (JD), aged 90,
Funeral Service at London
Road Baptist Church,
Portsmouth, on Thursday
November 1st at 2.30 pm. No
flowers please, donelions to
London Road Baptist
Church.

noon, Roderick, of Kildangan, Monasterevin, County Kildare, heloved husband of Patricia. Funeral private on October Sist at Kildangan.

Thursday. Friends, please meet at The Galliner Chapel, Dutham Cathedral, for service at 12.45 pm, prior to cremetion. Donatons in iteu of flowers to the Cathedral's Kidangan.

ROSHS On Ochober 26th.
Squadron Leader T.C. (Torn)
Morris, R.A.F. (Retired).
aged 72. Beloved husband of
Kidly and much loved father.
father-in-law and
grandfather and dear friend
to many. Requiem Mass at St
Albans Church at 12 noon
October 31st, followed by
cremation at 5aftwell
Crematorium. Gatesbead.
Family flowers unly piense,
but donations if destred to the
St Albans Church Appeal
Fund c/o The Reverend
Father W. Beunstl. The
Prestrylery, Victoria Road.
Petaw, Type and West. of flowers to the Camedral's Fabric Fund. Friends are invited to attend the Requiem Mass for All Souts at St Oswald's Church, Ourham, on Friday November 2nd at a pm. On whose soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Jesus have mercy.

SINCLARR - On October 28th, peacefully at The Churchill Hospital. Oxford. after a long lilness borne with great courage, Valerie. Beloved wife of Air Vice-Marshal Sir Laurence Sinclair and devoted mother of Susan and Mark. Funeral Service. Thursday November 1st at 2 pm at the Partsh Church of St Mary the Vispin, Hadfield Broad Oak. Family flowers only please and donallons, if desired, to Oxford Kidney Unit Trust, Fund Ltd. c/o Churchill Hospital.

TAYLOR - On October 27th.
Surgeon Captain W.B.
Taylor R.N. Dear husband of
Nancy and father of Sally
and Jan. Funeral at St
Luke's, Haslar. on Monday
November 5th at 10.30 am.
followed by private
cremation. No flowers, donatious to R.N.L.L. if desired. TOBELESON - On October 27th 1990, peacetully at home, Shuart Hemry Tombisson, of Eton House School, Southchurch Lawn, Thorpe Bay, beloved husband of Barbara, dear steptether, grandfather and brother. Principal of Eton House School for 64 years. Funeral Service at Holy Tribity Church, Southcharch Boulevard, Southcharch Boulevard, November 2nd at 3 pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to The British Heart Foundation c/o F.P. Guiver & Sous Lid. 641 Southcharch Road, Southand-on-Sea, Godspeed. 1928

WOMERSLEY - On October 28th 1990, after suffering for many yours from 28th 1990, after suffering for many years from Parkinson's Disease, John Lewis, C.B.E., former City Architect of Shegleid, aged 79. Beloved husband for 63 years of Jean and father of John and the late Richard. Any domations to the Friends of the Lake District, No.3, Vard 27. Highpate, Kendal, Cumbria, LA9 4ED.

WOOD - On October 26th 1990. Elisabeth Dorothea take Robertsonl: widow of James Wood, in The John Radcliffle Hospital after a short litness. Much lowed mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Her fameral will take place at St Matthew's Langford. Oxfordshire. on Friday November 2nd at 3.18 pm. All welcome. Enquiries to E. Taylor & Sons, (0993) 842421.

YATES - On Saluminy October 27th, suddenly at his home in Cavalaire, France, J. Ronald St John, beloved husband of Violet and father of Christo-pher, Bridget and Robin. Birth and Death potices may be

For publication the following day please 4pm Friday. 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper.

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Edgewire, London Nie?
Occupation unknown
I. Raymond Hocking, Certified
Accountant of Stoy Hayward, 8
Baker Street, London Wilm I DA
give notice that I was appointed
truster in bankrupicy of the
above-named on 19 October
1990, All debts and cishms should
be sent to me at the above
address.
All creditors who have not
already done so are intelled to
prove their debts, writing to me
for a claim form, No further public advertisement of invitation to
prove debts with be given. prove debts will be given.
Dated this 24th day of October
1990
R HOCKING
Trustee

Road, London SEI TEU,

Notice of appointment of
Administrative Receiver
NORTH KENT PAYESTRENTS
Registered number 1812408.
Forner tompany name. Trading name. Nature of bushered,
hullers Trade Insurince and Insure of Registered name of Administrative receiver 19 October
1990 Name of person appointing
the Administrative receiver
National Westindister (Tun) pic
Peter Renard Copp & Anthony
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Peter Repeard Copp & Anthony
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BERTANNIA HOUSE
TEXTILES LASTED
NOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 96 of the Insolvency Art 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at 20 Farringdon Street. London ECAA 49P on Thursday, the 1st day of November 1990 at 10 o'clock is the morning. For the 29, 100 and 101 of the suid Act. Statements of claim, and proxy forms if applicable, must be lodged at 20 Farringdon Street. London ECAA 49P on State and address of the company or o'closer 1990. Of the harmes and address of the company or o'closer 1990. Of the harmes and address of the company or o'closer 1990. That this 22nd day of October 1990. That this 22nd day of October 1990. Dated this 22nd day of October 1990. That this 22nd day of October 1990. The company of the Bourd 1990 and defaults of their claims are wholly secured are not charge, at 20 Farringdon Street. Compone to the Bourd 1990 and defaults of their claims or o'closer at the certification of the 20 day of October 1990. The Bourd 1990 at 100 days of the 20 days of

1990
By order of the Board
N. GURNE
Director
CORPORATE GROUP LIMITED
Registered number 2088485
Former company names: Home
to Home Managament Services.
Lid Corporate Office Designs Lid.
Nature of businers Mediane Company. Trade classification. 37
Days. Trade classification. 37
Da

London ECA4 4PP not later than
4.0.0pm on the 3 sit day of October 1990

A is of the names and
addresses of the company's creditors may be inspected, free of
Charge, et 20 Farrandon Street.
London ECA4 4PP of 30th and
3 Difference of the Board
N GUBNLE
Director
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER
MOHAWK LIMITED
Registered number: 907448
Treating names and
Mohawk LIMITED
Registered number: 907448
Treating names and
Administrative Receivers
BARCLAYS BANK PLC. M E
MOHAWK LIMITED
Notice of Population of the Mohaws
HOLDINGS LIMITED
Registered number: 22 October
1990. Name of Derson
BARCLAYS BANK PLC. M E
MOHAWK HOLDINGS LIMITED
Registered number: 2145220
Trading names MOHAWS
HOLDINGS LIMITED
Registered number: 220 October
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THE BERLIN AERO SHOW

The "Tla," the International Aeronautical Exhibition in Berlin, came to en end last night, with a dinner at which speeches of thanks and congratulation were made. Mr Bolland, of the Gloster Aircraft Company, spoke for the British

There can be no doubt about the uccess of the Exhibition, not only on the score of general attendance but also as an international meeting ground for the exchange of ideas. The participators in the somewhat modest British section have expressed much satisfaction, and some who exhibited in Paris have found the Berlin show more profitable both in ideas and in business. Perhaps this

whole receiving encouragement to make a better effort on another It is clear that, if business between developed on any scale, an arrange- ever still.

already reported in The Times, Moth, and Mr Jackaman, in a Cirrus Moth. Major Fitzmaurice revisited Berlin in an Avro Avian, Leading members of a number of British some of them by sir. Mr De Havilland and Mr Butler flew over. accompanied by their wives, in slotted Moths. Herr Udet expressed a desire to see the slot in action, and a Havilland, in his slotted Moth, had pilot and constructor flew the Moth himself, and gave it a good trial with

This was the first time the slotted wing had been seen in Germany, and the little electrically driven model on accepted over the telephone.

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Growth ahead as barriers fall

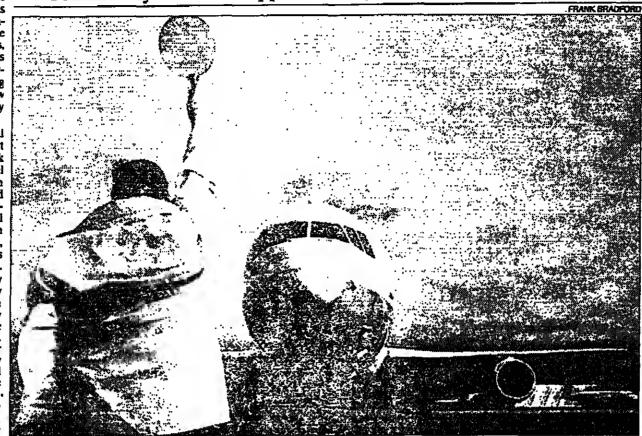
ports are about to row as the European Commission prepares to remove barriers to flights between its 12 member countries. Air traffic from the crowded London airports, Heathrow and Gatwick, is spilling over into the provinces as passengers are gaining a taste for flying in a new generation of small but roomy turbo-prop and jet airliners.

Those who run the regional airports worry, however, that expansion may be held back by factors as diverse as the fuel crisis after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, which bas doubled the kerosene price, the European Commission's proposal to abolish duty-free sales on routes within the Community, and the green movement's growing impact on operations.

Civil Aviation Authority paper CAP 570, issued in July to advise the government on airport and air-space capacity in the next 15 years, took the regional airports seriously. One conclusion was that their traffic would continue to grow fast, whether or not additional capacity was provided in the

A third runway at Heathrow or a second at Gatwick would cut the forecast at Manchester in 2005 by three million passengers from an estimated 4 million. Birmingham's forecast 13 million could fall to nine million. Regional airports with less-developed networks were also expected to grow fast. CAP 570 said that, without extra London capacity. Bristol's traffic would rise from 700,000 pasngers in 1988 to 2.5 million in 2000 and 3.6 million in The lessening of restrictions between member countries of the European

Community will boost opportunities, but there are new problems



2005. An extra Heathrow runway would cut the 2005 figure by about 300,000, and

one at Gatwick by 100,000.

However, CAP 570 concluded that extra capacity at regional airports would not be an effective substitute for extra capacity in the south-

All systems go: the signs of steady growth are there as an aircraft taxis on the runway at Glasgow Airport secretary, formed a working ports Committee of Local

group to explore the economic and environmental issues influencing decisions on extra runways for the southeast.

Mr Parkinson said be would ask the group to gauge how big a part regional airports could After the CAP report, growth of demand into the Cecil Parkinson, the transport next century. The Joint Air-

Authorities (Jacola) estimated that 15 of Britain's leading regional airports together could handle up to 77 million passengers by 2000, compared with 29.5 million now. Expansion schemes approved among the 15 would take the annual figure to 41.4 million.

regional airports is 70 per cent business, says the European Regional Airlines Association, whose 43 airline members carry 10.5 million passengers a year. There are 470,000 takeoffs annually - more, the association claims, than those of British Airways, Lufthansa, or Air France. The association is worried by what it sees as

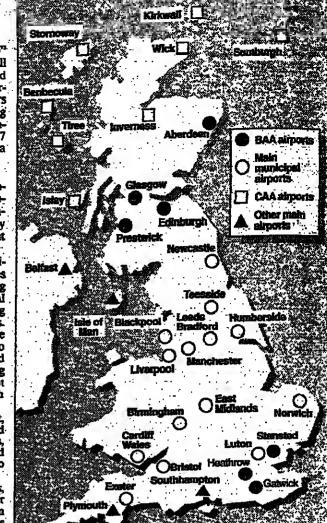
moves by the main "hub" airports, into which the small airlines feed passengers and freight from the regional airports, to squeeze its members out by imposing landing charges that do not differentiate between a Boeing 747 with 400 passengers and a Short 360 with 36 on board.

ome airports on mainland Europe, particularly Schiphol in Amsterdam, are saying they can take all-comers, without immediate price increases.

Mike Ambrose, the association's director-general, sees regional airlines connecting the big cities and regional airports as a way of stopping the drift from the provinces. People all over the world are moving from the regions to the main conurbations, and the conurbations are breaking down because they were not designed to cope with such large populations," he says.

"If we are to stop that, people have to be encouraged to live in more remote regions, which means they will need good transport connections to the main hubs."

Britain's regional airports. gearing up to play the bigget role envisaged for them when European civil aviation is liberalised on January 1, 1993, are flexing the commercial muscle they gained with privatisation and are beginning a huge spending pro-gramme for new terminals, improved passenger facilities extended runways and aircraft. parking areas and upgraded links between the airports and



MAIN UK AIRPORTS

tions on security and sales of options for recouping the loss duty-free goods. The tightened are in two main categories: security ordered by the gov-ernment after Lockerbie will mean structural changes to buildings, expensive detection equipment and more staff. The banning of duty-free sales the areas they serve.

They will also face large building alterations and the this will slow the buoyant loss of income. The limited growth.

dutiable goods, and raising landing and other aircrafthandling fees. The airlines will pass on the increases as higher fares and freight charges, and the airport administrators fear

CAPACITY OF THE AIRPORTS

Jacola analysis of potential capacity (millions of passengers per year)						
Airport	Existing	Approved	Reasonably achievable			
Sirmingham	3.5	6.0	10.0			
Backpool	0.2	0.2	0,5			
Soumemouth	0.75	0.75	1.5			
Bristol	1.0	1.0	3.5			
Cardiff	1.25	2.0	3.0			
ast Midlands	2.0	2.0	7.0			
xeter	0.35	0.35	0.65			
lumberside	0.25	0.25	0.75			
eeds/Bradford	1.5	2.5	3.5			
Iverpool	0.6	0.6	5.0			
uton	3.5	5.0	10.0			
Aanchester	11.5	17.5	24.0			
lewcastle	2.0	2.0	4.0			

Traffic in and out of the

THE MAIN London airports. Heathrow and Gatwick, are gradually closing their doors 10 small business aircraft in favour of airliners carrying 300 or 400 passengers at a time. However, the British Aerospace 125s, the Learjets. the Cessna Citations and similar craft used by companies to fly their staff and customers find a welcome at the regional airports.

Some other European airports have a similiar policy. Brussels has asked business-aircraft operators for details of

their expansion plans so that it national and can meet their requirements. companies. "They are in Milan's Linate airport allo- London only for historical cates six of its 32 hourly takeoff slots to business aircraft. An additional runway is to be built at Le Bourger, the former Paris international airport, aviation investments, elsewhich now caters almost entirely for the business sector.

Robert Slack, managing director of Field Aviation, a business aircraft handling and maintenance company based at Heathrow, says the users of business aircraft based at Heathrow are primarily inter-

Airports UK

reasons, and it is feasible that if business aviation difficulties persist, they could locate their headquarters, and their future where than in the UK," he

The southeast has a range of other business airfields, such as Biggin Hill, Southend, Stansted, Northolt, Linton, Famborough, Hatfield and Blackbushe, although some are limited in the hours they are allowed to open. A further problem for some is the length of the journey by road to connect with flights at Heath-

row and Gatwick. This is where the regional airports can score, for As hubs such as Manchester, Birmingham, Bristol, Newcastle and Glasgow build up their services, and still have runway and terminal space to spare. they will become increasingly attractive to the flying business executive wanting to make a quick change from his company's jet or turbo-prop on to a "jumbo" bound for America or an MD-80 going to Zurich or Rome.

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Out with the image of noisy flying antiques

n important publicrelations task for Brit-Aain's regional airports is to dispel from the public mind a lingering image of anti-quated buildings and services operated by small, noisy and obsolete aircraft.

Most airports now have modern terminals served by a new generation of jet and jetprop airliners, but many potential passengers, particlarly in business, remain to be coovinced.

Those who run the regional airports are aware that the busioessmao and woman, having stepped out of a Boeing 747 or Airbus A300 at Heathaircraft with similar standards. ultra-quiet jet engines, on its the United States, other than of comfort. A lot of sengers at most regional airports are changing planes. The

instance, is 80 per cent. Modern aircraft standards are being set by the Boeing 757s and McDonnell Douglas DC-9s, which British Airways and British Midland operate respectively in fierce com-

petition on the trunk routes to covering air services from Scotland and Northern Ire- Britain to mainland Europe, land, by the British Aerospace planes from Air France, 146s of Air UK, and by the Boeing Canada Dash 8s Brymon plans to introduce. These planes are a world away from older commuter models, which used to fly through, rather than over, the weather and which bad cabins

tubes"? However, a great deal of upgrading work remains to be safe to operate on long overdone in the cargo sector, water routes is making it While the overnight, small economic for airlines to fly row, expect to continue their freight airline TNT has in- between regional airports in journey to the regions on an troduced the 146, which has Britain and gateway cities in regional routes, too many of the traditional landing points the older jets are still being of New York. Washington and converted, at the end of their Los Angeles. useful passenger-carrying life, to freighters by other airlines. These are powered by engioes that are uneconomical at a time of soaring fuel prices. They are also noisy, incensing the environmental lobbies that are becoming increasingly vociferous about most re-

gional airports, so flying has to

described by one delegate to

the recent annual meeting of

the European Regidnal Air-

vices agreement between Britain and the United States, which designated new gateway

Lufthansa, the Scandinavian carrier SAS, and others are to be seen daily at many of the -UK regional airports, while British airlines are opening more services linking provincial business centres with their opposite numbers on the

Continent Acceptance by the aviation authorities on both sides of lines Association as "cigar the Atlantic that twin-engine airliners, such as the Boeing 767 and the Airbus A310, are

the rule that transatlantic services out of Scotland had to put down at Prestwick was dropped by the British government, so Glasgow_now has direct BA services to New York, to Boston by Northest Airlines, to Chicago by American Airlines and to Halifax and Toronto by be limited during the night and to Halifa hours, and the full economic Air Canada.

potential of the airports can-Manchester's list of long-The UK regional airports are being visited increasingly and to Chicago by American by modern airliners in the colours of foreign airlines after seen, regularly there include the liberalisation of the European Community air routes and a recent extension of the pore Airlines, Emirates, the Bermuda transatlantic serstan International. A number of others, from the US and the Far East, have made applicapoints in either country.

As a result of the discarding services to and from Britain's of the previously rigid rules northern gateway



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FOCUS



The funds are found

hitehall has followed up Cecil Parkinson's Manchester plans statement that the government is committed to encouraging the expansion of regional airports by earmarking borrowing approvals worth £59 million for investment this financial year, a 100 per cent increase on 1989-90. The transport secretary said regional airports should widen consumer choice in terms of destinations served, and in

frequency of services. The allocations authorise lines serve 160 destinations local authorities to borrow from Manchester, but a drive within specified limits for by the airport management to approved projects. The auth- turn it into a European hnb orities are responsible for should swell these figures. raising the necessary capital in the normal way, and the allo"green", with a £1.5 million cations do not represent gov- engine-test unit, which re-

local authorities general ex- roofs damaged by aircraft penditure allocations, and the vortices, and the recent inan annual turnover exceeding the noise aircraft make, but £1 million a year where the their flight track as they take whole shareholding remains off or land. with the local anthorities concerned) are free to invest their undistributed internal

million this fiscal year, to be tion at peak periods, the intermade up of the government national departure lounge and system and instrumented runborrowing approvals, and re-sources which they are invest-ing. Much of the work will be been commissioned to look at CAA to help keep the airport happening in the north of the longer-term expansion. The country. Among the schemes are continuation of work on a riageway, linking it to the A1, second terminal at Man-while work has started on ports, responsible for the Euro-Hub terminal at Birmngham, runway resurfacing at 1991. Blackpool, and improvements

gest development by far of any sengers a year (twice as many mission. as now), a new maintenance national network. Ninety air- development would signifi- million.

the biggest development of

any airport

outside London

THENORTH

ernment subsidies or grants. duces noise by half, a scheme Airports can also draw on that pays compensation for 16 public airport companies stallation of the Fanomos sys-(local-authority airports with tem, which records not only

Regional airports with im- million passengers a year will portant expansion schemes be taken up by the middle of estimate they will spend £117 this decade. To ease conges- At Aberdeen airport, an adextending the Tyne and Wear management and operation of Metro into the airport by late-

British Acrospace, with 76 per cent of the share capital of Kirkwall, Stornoway, Sum £12 million, is studying the feasibility of developing it into airport outside London. The an international gateway, almain features are a new though "some years" will be terminal terminal, due to open in needed to assess the detailed equipment and aircraft park-spring 1993, which will be able environmental impact, and to ing stands. More than £7 to handle 22 million pas- obtain necessary planning per- million will be spent at Inver-

A BAe official says: "Initial hangar, already in use, an studies have shown that the ances with new vehicles deextension of the cargo centre, airport is well-placed for ex- signed to the company's own and a rail spur linked to the pansion ... and that such a specification will cost £2.8

cantly boost the economy of

the Merseyside region." British Midland Airways carries 100,000 passengers a year on its scheduled services from the airport to Heathrow. An airport for Sheffield is at the planning stage. To be

called the Aerocentre, it would have a single runway, and would be sited between the M1 motorway and the A630 road, close to the city centre. Work is almost complete at

Belfast international airport on a £6 million terminal extension, including new lounges for British Midland and British Airways services to London. A new cargo terminal of 29,900 sq ft should be finished by the end of the year, while the laying of extra apron space will allow, by spring 1991, three Boeing 747-400s to park at the same

A total of £55 million is being invested in extensions, due to be completed in 1992, to the terminal building at Glasgow airport. The Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) in-Tewcastle airport esti- tends to invest £30 million in mates that its maxi- an upgrading of the equip-mum capacity of two ment at the Scottish and Oceanic Air Traffic Control Centre, at Prestwick airport. vanced instrument landing

eight airports in the Scottish Liverpool airport, bought for burgh, Tiree and Wick - plans to invest £16.5 million over

> ness, while replacement of a 12-strong fleet of fire appli-

Fewer tours, more investment

A decline in leisure travel has not damped the expansion plans of regional airports specialising in this market

trade is down an esti-mated 20 per cent, making this year a poor one for some of the airports in the Midlands and the south of England that specialise in this sector.

There is little sign, however, of slackening airport invest-ment. Sir Christopher Tugment. Sir Christopher Tug-endhat, the chairman of the thority plans to sell the airport dicts that regional airports will continue to grow much faster than Heathrow, Gatwick and

strip that in London as more centre. and more people are able to fly from an airport of their free shops have been upgraded choice," Sir Christopher says. at East Midlands airport at a business travel."

The most significant devingham, where a second termi-

Euro-Hub wifl have an annual passenger capacity of 2.5 four years and it is not certain million, to bring the airport's that government capital aptotal capacity to more than six provals will be available for us million. British Airways, the to raise the necessary loans." main user, expects 1.4 million passengers to use the new Bristol airport includes a comterminal in the first year. muter terminal and terminal Other large projects at the building expansions to inairport include a 200-bed bo- crease the annual passengertel and extensions of car handling capability to three

THE SOUTH

parking and freight-handling

Boh Taylor, the airport's managing director, says: "We now provide 4,000 jobs, and this figure is expected to rise 50 per cent in this decade."

Civil Aviation Authority, pre- 10 buyers prepared to invest in its expansion, spent £13.6 million in 1989-90 on resurfacing the runway and install-Stansted Sir Christopher says ing new lighting - the first two-thirds of Britain's air pas- stage of an instrument landing sengers use the London air- system due to be ready in the ports. In the past nine years, spring next year. Develop-however, numbers at the ments costing £46 million are London airports have grown needed to enable the airport to by 5.7 per cent a year, while cope with five million pasthose in the regions have risen by an average 7.1 per cent. These include terminal ex-Growth at non-London tensions, a new air traffic airports will continue to out- control tower and a new cargo

Airport catering and duty-This is because, in the long cost of £1.1 million, and the run, charter flight leisure freight-carrier DHL has intravel is increasing faster than vested £250,000 in its facilities at the airport's second cargo terminal. However, Terry elopment in the Midlands and Lovett, the managing director south region is at Birm- of EMIA, the operating com-. pany, says: "We must prepare nal costing £60 million is to for future developments, open in June. The terminal some of which may be costly. has been christened Euro- Significant development of the terminal building will be required in the next three or four years and it is not certain

A ten-year programme at



Bob Taylor of Birmingham international airport: 50 per cent more jobs are llkely

million. The airport expects a park is being developed alonglarge extension of its scheduled service network from next munth. Brymon Airways. will use it as a bub and operate with its new Boeing of Canada Dash 8 airliners. Crossair. the Swiss airline, plans a service between Zurich and Bristol

from March. port, will invest £20 million

side the terminal. An enormous boost for Cardiff-Wales airport was the based at Plymouth airport, announcement by British Airways this summer that it will

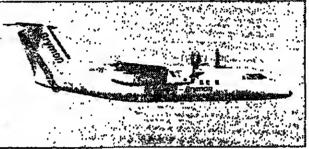
locate a Boeing 747-400 maintenance hangar there, at a cost of £85 million and employing 1,200 people. Growth in the area's econ-

Airport UK, the operator of omy has brought applications Southampton Eastleigh air- from airlines to start new on a new terminal capable of a commercial division has handling a million passengers been established to promote a year, and work is due to be its facilities. The airport's completed in 1993. A business long-term "Development

Strategy 2001" includes a 97acre aviation engineering park, a four-acre business park and a direct rail link.

Although Stansted, with a £400 million terminal due to open next spring, will take the strain off the two other main London airports, it also ranks as a regional. Sir Norman Payne, the chairman of BAA, pointed nut that half of UKoriginating passengers now using Gatwick start or finish their journeys north of the Thames. Stansted, he says, would be ideally placed to improve service for them.

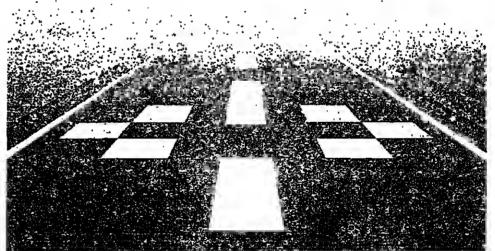
London City, six miles from the centre of the capital, is becoming a "local" airport for south Essex and north Kent. Services are limited to near-European destinations with the turbo-prop Dash 7, but a favourable outcome of a planning enquiry into the lengthening of the runway and the design of a nearby bridge over the Thames could allow in the jet-powered BAe 146, and bring the more distant destinations within reach.



Brymon Airwnys will use Plymouth airport as a hnb

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DESIGN

America's way with women

Anne-Marie Schiro reports from New York,

where designers do what customers want

week, flourishing as ever on its less-is-more ethos. Halston pioneered the minimalist look in the Sixties. Calvin Klein polished it in the Seventies. Donna Karan perfected it for the late Eighties. In the Nineties a new brand of brisk simplicity has been established by the next generation, with Michael Kors and Isaac Mizrahi the leading exponents.

When Mr Mizrahi graduated from the Parsons School of Design in 1982, Mr Kors had already been in business for a year. Today the two young designers — Mr Mizrahi is aged 28, Kors is 31 — are among the hrightest stars of their generation. Their spare style is quintessentially American, yet their clothes also sell well in Britain,

Germany and Italy.
They are on similar wavelengths, concerned first and foremost with dressing women in an upbeat, modern way. But each has a distinct style. Mr Kors votes for understatement, paring clothes down to the basics, while to Mr Mizrahi, the holder of the designer of the year award from the Council of Fashion Designers of America. the details often make the difference. For spring, Mr Mizrahi tacks on white pique collars and cuffs to chiffon dresses and cotton sweaters. He likes to experiment with shapes and cuts. Last spring, he cut the backs out of starchy white shirts. He showed pastel wool for this autumn season and will be showing some calf-length ballerina skirts in his spring show

"I show primarily very short skirts because they are mobile and

merican fashion is on modern," he says. "But a full skirt parade to New York this is sexy and fun and young. This spring collection is the most feminine collection I have ever

> Mr Mizrahi worked with the Mr Mizrahi worked with the late Perry Ellis and with Calvin Klein before setting up on his own three years ago. With an annual turnover of about \$8.5 million (£4.25 million), he sells to only 50 stores in the United States and introduced his Europe, and introduced his menswear collection last April.

"I am inspired by the way women live their lives," he says. "They have to he dressed in the morning for where they will be at midnight, and in so many different contexts. It has to do with

paring down, with simplifying,"
Joseph Ettedgui invested in
Mizrahi for the first time for this autumn, stocking his Joseph shops in Knightsbridge, London, with swingy jackets and tiny wrap skirts in fondant pink, mauve and green. "The moment we put them in the window they sold," he says. "I found it difficult to buy the right things in Milan or Paris. Mizrahi and Kors have the right modern attitude to design. The shapes are wearable. Only the colour and cloth is spectacular. The customers love them."

"Inspiration for the spring comes from early Americana, the Puritans, the Pilgrims and the Shakers," Mr Mizrahi says. "It is a look that is very naive, very simple and very modern. Modesty is the important word for this new collection. I am tired of tight dresses. To me it is anti-American.

Mr Mizrahi is also inspired by fabrics and by colour. On one wall



of his all-white workroom are colourful sketches and swatches of the new collection, blazers and pleated skirts in pastel shades of pink, yellow, orange, green and blue; long trenchcoats in gold and turquoise; orange and green chif-

fon dresses. "A lot of people think my work is wacky," he says. "I am not wacky, but I don't think of myself as brooding and serious either. I

think I am classic. Mr Kors is also a classicist. He likes to start with basics and then

inject frivolity. "I love cashmere and the perfect navy blazer," he says, "hut I also love beads and satin and extravagance."

When he launched his own label in 1981, a simplicity of line became so much his trademark that he was called Mr Clean. In his show today a black patent leather coat is worn over a black swimsuit, a red patent coat over a red linen tent dress. There are also new pastel cotton coats and dresses in pale pink and pale blue checks. "One thing my customer hasn't had

have to be dressed in the morning for where they will be at midnight • Isaac Mizrahi (right)

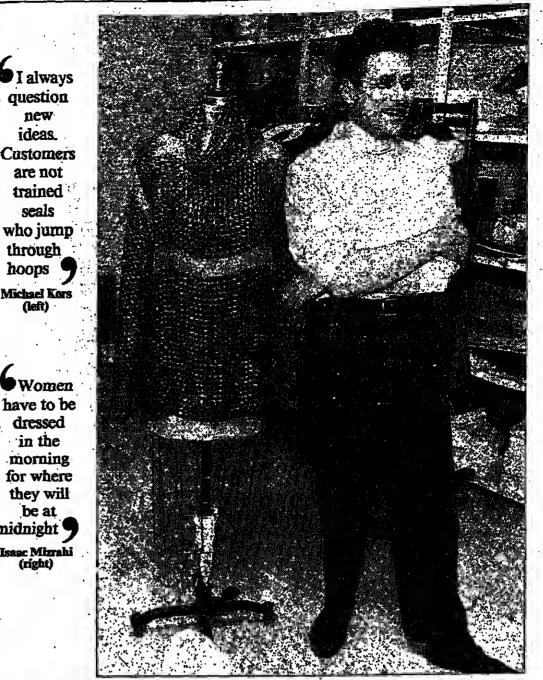
question new ideas.

are not trained seals

through

hoops

Michael Kors



in years," he says, "is pastels. I always question new ideas and ask myself how my customers will wear them. They are not trained seals who will jump through

Mr Kors has a clear vision of his customer as a sophisticated woman, aged "somewhere between 30 and 70", who knows what she likes and can afford it. To broaden his appeal, he has added a more casual, less expensive line for spring, to be called Kors and manufactured in Italy.

He designs a cashmere collection for Lyle & Scott, in Hawick, Scotland, and has just launched a collection of shoes, to be produced in leafy. His new fine of swimsuits and cover-ups by Design for Trulo, the British company, will be in the shops early next year. His. turnover is \$40 million and a Kors menswear line will be introduced in spring 1992.

"Every week there is a new project," he says. "It's crazy, but exciting." He says that his job is to make things easier for the cus-

tomer, so that she always looks pulled together. He is not interested in themes and fantasies, or to reviving fashions. "If I go back," he says, "it will be to the Sixties. I love the way the decade pushed new ideas and youth. Any designer who thinks youth is not an attraction is kidding himself. Women want to look sexy but authoritative, glamorous but com-fortable, youthful but not childish."

• The author is a fashion writer for the New York Times

Come on in, the water's lovely

BRITISH bathrooms look like operating theatres. At least, that is the opinion of Johnny Grey, the toterior designer. Mr Grey is better known for kitchen rather than bathroom design, which may explain his desire to turn the bathroom into a furnished room with free-standing furniture, a room where it is possible to chat and relax, much as one would in a sitting room or kitchen. A comfortable chair for "visitors" is essential in the modern bathroom,

Mr Grey believes. "During my childhood, I remember all five of us children getting together in the bathroom and chatting while my father was shaving in the bath," he says. "We had a traditional claw-foot bath, a threadbare Persian carpet and a hissing gas fire. It was the one place we all talked to each other.

"Bathrooms are very under-rated in Britain," he adds. "But they are just as important as From the man who brought us the gothic

kitchen, the bathroom as a social centre

kitchens, being one of the few rooms where you can either be alone and think about things, renew yourself, or relax with someone else."

The Grey guidelines for bathroom design are specific. "Too whimsy. Two thousand enquiries much marble and too many tiles followed a feature on his gothic much marble and too many tiles are a killer. It's very uncomfortable to have a bathroom that is all built-in. There should be a mixture of free-standing furniture and built-in appliances.

"As far as colours are concerned, it is important to accept that the room really is a 'bath' room and keep them soft or watery. Stark colours or black are unlikely to promote a sense of relaxation.

Mr Grey is the nephew of Elizabeth David, the cookbook

writer, so it may seem inevitable that he first made his mark in

kitchen design. A commission for a gothic kitchen established the ground-rules: spaciousness, use of natural materials and a touch of kitchen in The Sunday Times ten years ago, some of which translated into one-off commissions from private clients.

Then came the unfitted kitchen. his influential design for Smallbone, whose free-standing furniture has been imitated relentlessly by other British manufacturers since it first appeared in 1987. His latest design for Smallbone, available this month, is the Sycamore range of bedroom, bathroom and kitchen furniture.

The Sycamore bathroom has a graceful arched span of wood with an inlaid keystone above the shower enclosure. A boxwood and walnut inlay runs along the edges of the built-in units. A freestanding semi-circular washstand has a marble basin inset. Mirrors are acid etched, an alternative to traditional bevelling, and the lavatory is hidden in a square, wooden

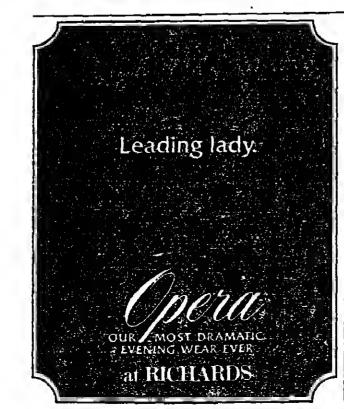
'thunderbox'. While the bathroom may be: place in which to relax, the bath, it seems, is not. The long bath is not environment-friendly because it uses more water and electricity than a shorter one. "I think 1.55m is the maximum length needed and will prove more sociable, because you will be sitting up most of the time," Mr Grey says.

NICOLE SWENGLEY Further details from Johnny Grey, Fyning Copse, Rogate, Petersfield, Hampshire GU31 5DH (0730



Bathtime: Johnny Grey believes a smaller bath is environmentally sound and more sociable

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Mapping the frontiers of a changing world

SADDAM HUSSEIN may say that there is no such place as Kuwait, but it is easy to confirm that there really is: it is still there in the new edition of The Times Allas of the World, which was published this month. Saddam acknowledged the power of cartog-raphy as a political weapon by bringing it into play almost as soon as his tanks had drawn up in Kuwait City. He issued maps showing the whole terri-tory swallowed up by its neighbour, and alternative versions purporting to digest only the tastiest parts of it. This form of propagandist ephemera comes and goes, but the atlas is worth backing for

staying power. The new edition, the eighth, has all the monumentality of its predecessors. But the upheaval in the Gulf is a reminder that even the most majestic of atlases is a project setting out to represent the current shape of something which is ever-changing.

"The Times Atlas is a permanent thing, kept going through a continuous process of updating," says H.A.G. "Bunny" Lewis, who has been



Kuwait still exists — if only because

the new Times Atlas says so

consultant to the atlas for 25 years. "At intervals there is the major facelift of a new edition, but the work goes on

all the time. Mr Lewis has made a contribution, one way or another, 10 all the atlases produced under the imprint of The Times since 1965. They map out the past and present of human history, as well as the heavens, the Earth, and all

that therein is. Mr Lewis is in Saudi Arabia, close to the scene of the Gulf confrontation. But he is there by coincidence, not to trace the dotted lines of the disputed frontiers across the desert. He is incessantly on the move around the world, acting as consultant on the intricacies of map-making in an age of satellites and computers, to enterprises whose activities depend on

accurate knowledge of how matters stand on the ground. "I carry nothing with me except a pocket calculator," he says. "If you added up my adult life, I must have spent half of it travelling. There has been a hundredfold increase in the accuracy of information-gathering since the ad-

vent of satellites." An atlas, like a dictionary, can be hurdened by a reputation for being the ultimate authority in its field. When litigants find themselves in dispute in court over a point of geography, it is to The Times Atlas that they naturally turn for a ruling. Nations are in contention over the

exact course of their frontiers in many parts of the world, and they are apt to count the atlas among their allies or their enemies, to the extent

that it endorses their claims. "It is not the job of an atlas to say who is right in terri-torial disputes." Mr Lewis says. "Sometimes a country says: 'If you don't show our claims, we will ban you.' Very possibly the other side will make the same threat. We do not try to come down on one side or another. We set out to show who is in control on the

But that criterion is not always sufficient. At this moment, it is very clear who is to control on the ground to Kuwait. The atlas had already gone to press when Saddam's troops crossed the border on August 2, but even if it had been possible to stop the presses, the printers would not have done so. "As a matter of fundamental principle we would not recognise claims put forward in those circumstances," Mr Lewis says.

So if Saddam was still in control of Kuwait when the next edition of the atlas is planned in about five years' time, would the status quo be acknowledged then?

That is a policy decision on which I would consult The Times. But to take the example of China's annexation of Tibet - critics in the United States sometimes complain that it was illegal, and we should not accept it. Yet it is a fact. That is what our readers expect to find, and it would be a disservice to them to show on a map a situation which does not exist on the ground."

GEORGE HILL The Times Atlas of the World, eighth edition, is pub-lished by Times Books (£75).

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Hopes and hypes of the carnival

Geoff Brown anticipates a spectrum of treats at the ever-expanding London Film Festival

first London Film Festival, in 1957, was a It showed 15 films by the brightest and best of international directors: such luminaries as Fellini, Bergman, Satyajit Ray, and Andrzej Wajda. Thirty-four years later, middle-age spread has definitely set in. The brochure for the 1990 edition, beginning on November 8, runs to 128 pages and includes 21 I different programmes.

Fellini and Ray are still in the running - Ray is represented by a world premiere, Branches of the Tree - but they have now become submerged in Britain's longest and noisiest carnival of celluloid. Famous names jostle for space with low-budget American flights of fancy, Hong Kong melodramas, Hungarian videos, experimental delights from Yugoslav television, oddities from Mali and Ecuador. There is even one film from a hitherto unsuspected source of cinematic industry; the Faroe

How can audiences possibly cope? As usual, the festival booklet drowns too many films with over-enthusiastic adjectives: there appears to be little here that is not exciting, delightful, wonderful, superb. One can understand the organisers' wish to lure andiences into the auditoria, but spread over 128 pages the bubbly style becomes self-defeating, leaving the nunter at best bewildered, and at worst cynical. Air America, according to the festival director Sheila Whitaker, is "a cracking addition to the tradition of political satire". Anyone else would probably describe Roger Spottiswoode's tale of a maverick pilot gunrunning in Laos as an appalling, infantile action romp best left to the mercies of the commercial

Some films stand out from the heap on their own accord. Past admirers of Bertolucci, Fellini, Ray, Godard, or Francesco Rosi will be anxious to see their latest offering, whatever the outcome, Ray's Branches of the Tree (November 19 and 25) promises to be another chamber piece on the lines of his Ibsen adaptation ashatrus, the director based this mellow tale of a family reunion on a script he wrote 25 years ago. Rosi is represented by To Forget Palermo (November 10): a Mafia thriller aimed at the international market, low on punch, high on visual sheen and sing quirks. Fellini offers The Voice of the Moon (November 11). a rambling pot-pourri of familiar themes and images; while God-ard's Nouvelle Vague (November 12) features enigmatic aphorisms. dazzling photography, and Alain Delon as a mystery man pulled into business machinations on a lush Swiss estate.

Bertolucci's offering, eagerly awaited, is *The Sheltering Sky* — adapted from Paul Bowles' overwhelming first novel - about the mental disintegration of two Americans (John Malkovich, Debra Winger) under the Sahara's heat and dust. For a long while film rights were held by Robert Aldrich, a director with a blunderbuss touch: with his lyrical visual eye and feeling for emotional decay, Bertolucci seems much better casting. The film closes the festival on November 25, and opens commercially five days

Over 50 festival attractions have already secured a home with a British distributor or television outlet: the booklet's small print gives the details. Why wait until its January commercial run to enioy Jean-Paul Rappeneau's Cyrano de Bergerac, dazzlingly staged without a whiff of stuffy theatricality and featuring the performance of a lifetime from Gerard Depardieu? London Film Festival punters can have a preview nn November 15. On the festival's gala opening night they can also, if they wish, dress in black tie and taste Texasville -Peter Bogdanovich's belated sequel to the film that established his reputation, The Last Picture Show. Moviegoers in America have given this broad slab of Americana a decisive cold shoul-



Performance of a lifetime: Gérard Depardieu as Cyrano, left, with Vincent Perez as Christian in Jean-Paul Rappeneau's Cyrano de Bergerac

der, many of them were not even born when Picture Show emerged

in 1971. Yet the bulk of the films remain orphans, shipped into the country for a few screenings before continming their restless trudge round the world's other festivals. Many, no doubt, will remain orphans, but it would be sad if someone did not give a home to Karel Kachyna's The Ear. (November 12): a remarkable, terse account of a Czech deputy minister's life under surveillance, made in 1969 hut only released this year. Harriet Eder and Thomas Kufus's My Private War (November 10) equally deserves a berth; this fascinating documentary surveys

the Germans' advance on Russia in 1941 through the eyes of amateur cameramen who served in the Wehrmacht.

There is The Hairdresser's Husband (November 18), a tantalising film from the director of Monsieur Hire, Patrice Leconte - with Jean Rochefort as a man whose dream of marriage to a hairdresser finally comes true. For those with the stamina, there is also Near Death (November 25), Frederick Wiseman's colossal fly-on-the-wall portrait of a Boston hospital's intensive care unit. The screening lasts from 10am to 5.30pm, at which point many spectators may be near death themselves. But where, in all this, is British

cinema? Over 20 programmes showcase new British product not a bad tally at a time of recession - though the selection would shrink horribly without the output made for television. Mike Leigh's Life is Sweet - another idiosyncratic comic canvas of suburban life - receives its world premiere on November 11, Derek Jarman's maddening but memorable The Garden (November 16) makes its London debut; while 102 Boulevard Haussmann (No-

vember 9) offers Alan Bates as Proust in a script by Alan Bennett. Vintage British cinema is not forgotten, E.A. Dupont's 1929 Moulin Rouge receives a screening with live music from jazz composer Mike Westbrook; there are three luscious Technicolor restorations by the National Film Archive, and three early films hy the late Michael Powell, to whose memory the festival is dedicated. He can be glimpsed on the booklet's back cover. eyes sparkling, hurling his hat into the air Choose your films very carefully, and you might still share his exhilaration.

Booking for the London Film Festival opens on Friday, Screenings take place at the National Film Theatre, the ICA, the Rio, Ritzy. Whiteley's, Screen on the Green, and seven West End cinemas, Tickets and information from the NFT box-office (071-928 3232).

ancient Celtic practice of seeking

BRIEFING

Coffee bar honoured

FIFTIES nostalgia will be rampant in Old Compton Street, Sohn, at 10.30 am today, when a "Harp Beat Rock Plaque" will be unveiled on the former site of one of pop's must sacred venues: the 2 I's coffee bar. Among those discovered there in the late 1950s were Adam Faith, Lionel Bart, Gary Glitter, Cliff Richard and Tommy Steele, some of whom will be present today. At least this plaque is less bizarrely situated than the one put up a few weeks ago. That was at Widnes railway station, reputedly the hallowed ground upon which Paul Simon wrote "Homeward Bound".

Kafka must wait

TONIGHT, Birmingham Royal Ballet begins its first season in its new home. The season contains four premieres - hut not the premiere for which the artistic director, Peter Wright, had hoped This is a new production of one of Kenneth MacMillan's early ballets, The Burrow. It takes its title and inspiration from Kafka. but many spectators saw parallels with Anne Frank in the central role which gave Lynn Seymour one of her first successes. MacMillan is too husy staging his Manon in Paris to embark on recreating The Burrow after more than 30 years. But Wright promises that Bir-mingham will see it one day.

Thoroughly dated

WHEN did Laurel first meet Hardy? Most reference books say 1917: the supposed production date of *The Lucky Dog.* a simple two-reeler starring Laurel and a stray mutt, in which Hardy briefly appeared as a burly stock villain. But the Swedish film historian Bo Berglund - the man who used meteorological evidence to pin down the exact time of Chaplin's screen debut - has now dug up irrefutable evidence that puts the great encounter in 1920 or 1921.



Dated: Laurel and Hardy

By viewing the film frame by frame, eagle-eyed Berglund spot-ted a car's 1920 California licence plate, visible on screen for a fraction of a second. The discovery was unveiled last week at the Pordenone festival in Italy, which celebrated Laurel's centenary.

Last chance . . .

FAMED for his grandiose life-style and an obsession with painting everything upside-down. George Baselitz has become one of the most commercially successful of contemporary artists. In his latest London show, which closes on Thursday, his subjects are shuffled ; in disconnected strips, but at least the heads are at the top. Gimmicky or not, a palpable energy radiates. The exhibition is split between the Grob Gallery (071-493 6732) and Runkel-Hue-Williams Gallery (071-495 7017).

espite the frenzied usage given to that ubiquitous buzz-phrase, New Age, it is difficult to find a musician who will wholeheartedly admit to being a part of the New Age movement.

Even Kitaro, a Japanese keyboard player who is one of the leading lights of this phenomenon, pulls a face when asked if he objects to his music being described as New Age.
"I don't mind," he admits, "if I can do other things. Some New Age music is like background music. It's not inspired. I want more movescore. Homans have to cry sometimes."

New Age music is eminently capable of making the discerning listener weep, though not from profound emotion; the sound is spreading, however, and the insipid, repetitious strains of synthesiser drones, pastoral flutes, rhapsodic piano and angelie choirs have become the contemporary equivalent of supermarket muzak. The functional aspect of this amorphous and vaguely mystical sound has applications in a variety of settings - hospital therapy sessions, high street shops, waiting rooms, relaxation classes, television documentaries, restaurants - yet as Kitaro suggests, New Age mu-sicians tend to be rigorously narrow in their outlook.

The first newsletter of the north-London based New Age Music Association denies the possibility of defining New Age music. According to the association's chairman, Richard Austin, the qualities which characterise different forms of the marketing genre include simplicity and an "inner" feeling. It should be, he writes, "music which is positive," energetic and energising and affirming rather than negative, stressed or

Kitaro once believed that the atmosphere of music should be created through the exclusive use of beautiful sounds. In the early days of his solo career in Japan, he was commissioned to compose music for the NHK television docu-mentary, The Silk Road. What began as an attractive project, full of exotic history, romance and the opportunity to indulge this philosophy of beautiful

Muzak of the cosmos

David Toop talks to Kitaro, first prophet

of the New Age



sounds", developed into a dult slog. After contributing over 200 songs during a four-year period, Kitaro was given the key to free himself from supposedly beautiful sounds by his friend and producer. Grateful Dead drummer Mickey

"He gave me a book called The Art of Noise," says Kitaro. "After that my music began to change because I was thinking, what does the art of noise mean? Every noise is music." If he had read the theories of John Cage in the Sixties, Kitaro would have known this already; born into a small farming community in central Japan he was immune to such disruptive influences. His first

ambition was to become a professional tennis player and only the sight of some friends playing music in a club diverted him from

His first group, The Far East Family Band, dissolved in a flurry of squabbles during the early Seventies; the personal animosity common to rock bands during this period convinced Kitaro to become a solo composer, yet the experience of performing on stage in Tokyo with only electronic sequencers and tape machines to keep him company was chastening. "Live performance has to be played live," he says.

Originally influenced by English progressive rock and the German synthesiser music of Tangerine Dream, Kitaro's heart and hair-style are adrift in the era described by American radio programmers as "classic rock"; be has become successful by developing these influences from the late Sixties and early Seventies into muzak for the cosmos. His latest album, Kojiki, is typical. Based on Japanese creation myths, Kojiki begins with "In The Beginning" and concludes with "The New Dawn". With titles like these, little imagination is required to fill in the gap or guess the nature of the

music.

Despite a heavy emphasis upon the technicalities of recording his music. Kitaro is moving away from new technology and investigating the possibilities of acoustic music. Currently building a recording studio in America's Rocky Mountains to escape from the noise and crowds of Japan, he says. "I don't want to be a business. I can spend time in a deeper place. I want to meditate for a whole year and Iben after

that I can compose music." Aspirations towards a spiritual. healing music are admirable, yet few New Age composers have produced music which rises above the pejorative of "aural valium". After a year of meditation. Kitaro will surprise

• Kitaro and his group will perform at the Albert Hall (071-589 8212) on Friday.

Insubstantial impersonations

ONE of the staple figures of the microphone-friendly radio documentary is the entirely sober citizen retailing his experience of the paranormal. Such people have naturally rehearsed their tale before the programme-maker arrives and in consequence they inadvertently come across as the sort of plausible maniac at whom one smiles fixedly until they are ately around the corner. Chosts (World Service, Sunday and yesterday; also Radio 5 tomorrow) wore its smile in the manner of the Cheshire Cat. The programme's identity faded into the ether among the procession of suspiciously reasonable-sounding witnesses to whom the nether

world had revealed itself. Popular haunts of revenants included the city of York, where the guide of a "ghost walk" was heard milking the half-nervous titers of his charges like an uncle who fancies himself as an amateur magician. In Whitby, a professional Dracula impersonator told a particularly bothersome

poltergeist, "For goodness' sake be quiet", and it immediately left off pelting his costume with "gateau". Neither Albert Finney nor Sir

Michael Hordern was canvassed. "What ghosts actually are." the presenter Alenka Lawrence declared in a rare access of decisive-ness, "is a mystery." Well yes, one would have thought that that is pretty much the point of them: if they were susceptible to rationa enquiry they would not be thought lo exist, however much evidence may be adduced by sometime crusty scepucs who have found their road to Damascus. The religious element is unignorable: the grandest ghost story of all is a play aboul a Danish orphan who wants to believe in the Protestant conscience but finds himself en-

snared by an older faith. If one eschews personal testimony in these matters, one has to fall back on the expert. The Radio 2 Arts Programme (Sunday) devoted two hours to a strenuously unsmirking wrap-up of all things supernatural, from the

cures by flinging woodcarvings into water, to the vexed question of why spirits are permitted to perambulate on Halloween. The Druid expert and the Norsemythology expert had their extensive say, but attention to the other material in hand was distracted by Frank Delaney's interview technique. His carpet-slipper voice cued his interloculors not asking a real question, but by speaking what was in effect their introductory paragraph, and then inviting them to agree with it. They invariably did. Perhaps we need the word "questionoid": the ghost of a question. At one point the Norse-myth man bluried possibly from a sense of shame at being party to such proceedings -

good question, if it doesn't sound patronising to say so." Not in the least. Indeed, if only he had said "exceedingly" one would gladly have sent him a fruit cake.

MARTIN CROPPER

RECORD REVIEWS: CLASSICAL

Into the woods, but with which witch?

EMI already has the best Hansel und Gretel in the catalogue in the shape of the recording Karajan made with Schwarzkopf and Grimmer as the brother and sister who have a nasty time in the woods. So why a new one? Two easy answers: Karajan's set is 30 years old and in mono, and EMI now has on its books Jeffrey Tate who has a natural affinity for

Humperdinck's fairy tale.

Hansel is Tate's finest opera recording so far. He gives the whole work a symphonic sweep, with the Munich forces playing majestically for him. But he also emphasises the fairy story element, with the Sandman (Barbara Hendricks) and the Dew Fairy (Eva Lind) casting their magic spookily, and the Witch herself

Humperdinck: Hänsel und Gretet Bonney/Ottar Bavarian Radio Symphony Orch./Tate. EMt CDS 7 54022 2. (Two CDs)
Hänsel und Gretel Fassbänder/Gruberova. Vianna Philharmonic/Solti.
VHS Decca 071 102-3 DH Porter: Kiss Me, Kata Barstow/Criswell/Hampson/Dvorsky. London Sintonietta/McGlinn. EMI CDS 7 54033 2 (Two CDs).

(Marjana Lipovsek) cackling like a berserk Woody Woodpecker. The Hansel and Gretel of Anne-Sofie von Otter and Barbara Bonney are a fresh, impetuous and thoroughly credible pair nf kids, and there are two well-drawn performances from Andreas Schmidt and Hanna Schwarz as the Mum and Dad. It is difficult to

imagine a fairy tale better told.

Those who want the pictures as well as the music will have to turn to the video conducted by Sir Georg Sotti for Unitel and now issued by Decca. The sound, alas,

seems muddy when heard after EMI's crisply engineered recording, and August Everding's visual

direction is erratic.

There are, though, two star performances. Sena Jurinac's Witch changes in a trice from a rosy-cheeked gran to a snaggletoothed one-eyed monster swishing around on her hroomstick. Brigitte Fassbänder'a hobbledy-hoy of a Hansel is another assured piece of acting and singing wideeyed, anxious and brave by turns. Edita Gruberova as Gretel cannot match her partner when she goes

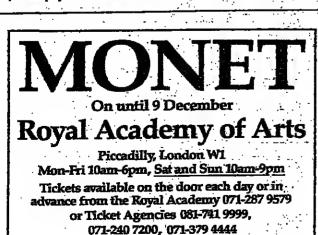
before the cameras, hut she sings alluringly. Hermann Prey and

Helga Dernesch are the parents. John McGlinn's successful run of American musicals for EMI continues with Cole Porter's Kiss Me, Kate. As usual most of the spoken dialogue is out, and the numbers that were cut on the road to Broadway are in as an appendix. Porter's last thoughts, however, were best most of the axed items hardly deserve their place, apart from a campy number for the chorus boys entitled "What does your servant dream about?".

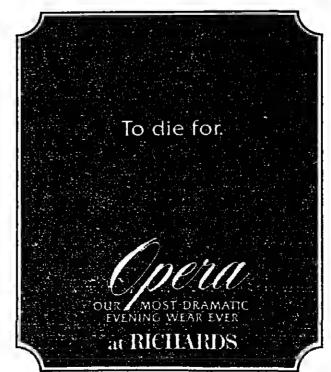
As the leading man, Fred Graham, says at the beginning: "We owe it all to Shakespeare, notta mention the six other fellas who've been sitting up nights rewriting him." Two of those fellas were Sam Spewack and his wife Bella, who died only the other month. Together, their rewrite of The Taming of the Shrew pro-vided Porter with one of the wittiest books he was ever to work on. He responded with songs which, when not parodying Vicnnese operetta ("Wunderbar") rode on the crest of the swing era. The lyrics contained memorable lines, many of which had to be cleaned up at the time. When Kale came to the screen, for instance, the gangsters were not allowed to sing (in "Brush up your Shakespeare"]: "If she thinks your behaviour's heinous/Kick her right in the Coriolanus".

McGlinn and the London Sinfonietia catch the racy mood admirably. So does the baritone Thomas Hampson, who turns out as a natural successor to Affred Drake and Howard Keet as Fred Graham/Petruchio, Josephine Barstow, though, is an odd choice as Lilli Vanessi/Kate, with her English tones. The rest of the cast are well up to the previous McGlinn-EMI standard.

JOHN HIGGINS







NEW RELEASES

+ BETSY'S WEDDING (15) Alan Alde's

• BE ISY'S WEDLINKS (187 ARTHARSES unleven but engaging comedy about pre-mamage turmos, with Molly Pingweld as the future bride swamped by conflicting advice Attractive performances, and a rotative debut by Amthony LePsque. Cannons: Chersea (071-352 5096). Haymanus (071-838 1527) Obscors: Kenementers (071-838 1527) Obscors:

ngton (071-802 8644/5) Mezzanin

(071-930 6111) Sweet Cottage (071-722 5905 Whiteleys (071 792 3303/3324).

◆ GOOD FELLAS (18) Martin Scortege's

gangster epic tollowing a New York-hood use and fall. Ray Liotto is easily outguists

by the successing objects Joe Pesch 20/(gumbed by the successing objects Joe Pesch 28 & pugnatous paychopath, Robert De Nitro as the most quietry runtiess of "good fellest" Carmon Fullium Robert (071-439 4905) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteletys (071-792 3303/3324).

sobarng stragmoverd begraphy of Polish doctor Janutz Korczań, who mantamed his orphanigos (ar homeles Jewish children si the team of the Warsaw ghetto Camden Plaze (071-465 2443) Curzon Phopnes (071-340 9661):

KORCZAK (PG): Andrzej Waida's

ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS (18):

Tracey Utimen as the cuchcided wife ebugging to murder her husband (Kevin Kline) Odeon Mezzanine (071 930 8111) Whiteleys (071-752 3303/324)

LONSTIME COMPANION (15). Norman Rané's acclaimed drama, following the lonunes of gay Americans throughout the Eightes Cannon Piccadilly (071-437-3561)

♠ MEMI-HIDS SELLE (12F DAWI) Putmam's fichonal expansion of the war documentary about a US bomber craw's final meson. Commissing planes: fuzzy people Carmon Fullram Road (071-370-231s) Warner (071-439 (0781) Whitesleys (071-792 3303/3324)

♦ MO BETTER BLUES (15): Solve Lee's tale of a self-absorbed New York-pazz player (Derizel Washington). The bushing atmosphere keeps the film levely Empire (071-497 9999).

THE MUSIC TEACHER (U). Belgran tale

of a retired opera ainger (José van Dam)

competition Prettly mounted, but weansomely genteel Disactor, Gérard Corbiau Barbican (071-538 8691).

MIKITA (18). Grandose, empty threfer from French wonderboy Luc Besson about a punk drug fiend (Anne Parifeud) recruied by the government Carlingo Oxford Street (0x1 636 0310) Cnetsee Chierra (071 351 3742) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumere (071-838 0891) Screen on the Hell (071-435 3366)

Pakula's meaning thoughtful version of Scott trow's Desisteller With Greta Scacchi.

Turow's Desiseller With Greta Scacchi.
Camden Parkway (071-267 70(34)
Carnons: Fulliern Road (071-370 2636)
taymarust (071-839 1527) Oxford Street
(071-636 (0310) Nothing Hill Coronet (071-727
6705) Screen on Baker Street (071-935
2772) Warner (071-439 0791) Wheeleys (071
792 3303/3324)

. PRESUMED INNOCENT (15): Alan

THE MATCH FACTORY GIRL (15); Finesh wonderboy Alo Kaursmelu's eustime and skyly amiseng tale of a factory drudge in a dream world indused by all and sundry Electric (071-792-2020).

♦ MEMPHIS BELLE (12): David

THEATRE The Dancing Bears Man in the Moon

STUART Browne's hour-long play is set in an unlidy New York basement, rented by twentysomething F (for Fred) who is first seen lying on a mattress listening to Mozart on his personal stereo with an oddly mismatched pair of books beside him: a C.P. Snow novel and A Life of George Sand. There is an old straight scar on Fs

cbæk. Across the room, Bear (true name unknown) stands hunched by a pinball machine. When the play begins he jerks into action. prancing, dancing, all but mating the machine, ungovernably fidgety as though ants were making nests in his jeans. His talk is just as hectic, an avalanche of frantically rapid words where rage, frustralion and reproach come lumbling forth and find in F a mostly patient listener. Bear's scars are internal but when he dances his gruhby T-shirt slides sideways across his shoulders, allowing the two bears tallooed there to dance in and out of sight.

The windows are boarded, the door leads directly to the nutside world: occasionally the men pause to listen to passing police cars, footsteps or a yowling cal.

Are F and Bear gay? Yes and no. F (Greg Anderson) has brought

High point: Ron Vawter in LSD

CONCERT

Walton Evening

Purcell Room

COMMON opinion has it that

William Walton's talent faded

quickly after his early successes.

and common opinion could well

be right as far as bis songs for solo

voice and piano are concerned.

But perhaps it also has to do with

Ingrid Aurot sang A Song for the Lord Mavor's Tuble, composed in

1962. Words and music fit each

other as the proverbial well-

tailored glove covers the elegant

hand, and the harmonic and

melodic vocabulary is distinctive.

But even if Attrol's performance

had been more subtly shaded. I

doubt whether she would have

been able to makes these sones

sound anything other than super-

ficial. Wit and enjoyment is

He went no further in Anon in

Love, composed two years before

for Aldeburgh. The tenor Martyn

Hill, sounding hard and strident in

this small hall, seemed extra keen

to explore the mildly resque

aspects of this cycle. In the second

enough, Walton seems to say.

Herc. for instance, the soprano

charge of text

_

Bear (Christopher Chappell) off the streets and doles out quarters for him to play the machine in exchange for help controlling his drink problem. Bear does not know the name of his own problem but it is possible to surmise what contributes to his bouncing fury. Both have an obsession with knives. Bear was once an exhibition dancer in what seems to have been a gay bar - the dialogue becomes pretty convoluted hereabouts - and quite where his erotic impulses are now directed never becomes clear. In one of his vivid thumbnail sketches of off-stage characters, F says of Bear's former girlfriend when in smiling mode, "Her teeth flashed, scattering birds east and west." Bear seems relieved to be

rid of her. He keeps threatening to leave F: "You watch me go. You think I need you?" But he stays on. claiming he wants to get 100,000 on the machine so as to leave as a man. The tension in this tightly gripping play is whether he will leave before one of them kills the other. F seems the likely victim until he tells a sad story of an old Dutch bear-trainer whose beloved charge lurned vicious. There are areas in this play where the data is too clotted to indicate what is going on; paradoxically, Browne does not include sufficient data for us to grasp the implications of the

The two actors give high-octane performances. Anderson, playing



Greg Anderson and Chris Chappell in The Dancing Bears

F, looks the more bear-like of the two while Chappell raps out an F for Forte performance as Bear. Paul Bardier's shrewd production,

aided by positional lighting, keeps the source of menace shifting.

JEREMY KINGSTON

THEATRE

Wooster Group Tramway, Glasgow

THE Wooster Group do not care what people think of their work. Nor do they care about bad reviews, because critics do not know what they are talking about. These Americans are not only astonishingly immodest hut, sadly, almost as good as they think

The Glasgow season was a mixture of old and new: L.S.D. (... Just the High Points ...), the British premiere of Frank Dell's The Temptation of Soint Antony and a work in progress, Brace Up!. The first is the now famous exploration of drug culture and the work of Timothy Leary. This includes a terrifyingly funny rehearsal of The Crucible with a cast high on acid, which almost prompted litigation by Arthur Miller. The second is based

half, Graham Johnson, who had

played the piano in the two cycles

with his usual finesse, was re-

placed by the conductor Richard

Hickox and a select septet from the City of London Sinfonia. while

Richard Baker and the composer's

ebullient widow. Lady Susana

This was for the evening's main

course: Walton's Twenties master-

piece. Facade. Baker and Lady

Walton were amplified in modern

some of the rawness so crucial to

this piece. Baker, indeed, often

spoke his lines colourlessly. as if he were reading a particularly

dour news bulletin. Sitwell's po-

etry usually demands a more

mannered and extravagant deliv-

ery than his, though Baker's sober

gravity suited the references 10

hlackness. Lady Walton's contri-

hution was more successful.

because she was readier to make

her voice rise and fall, though the

odd inflection sounded misplaced.

piece - which is, after all, another

exercise in wit rather than emo-

tional profundity - so superior to

those later songs? Merely the fact

that it dares to explore.

What is it that makes this

Walton, supplanted the singers.

on a closet drama by Flaubert. mixed with the ramblings of an alter ego of Lenny Bruce. The third is an accessible but serious attempt to perform Chekhov's Three Sisters without Stanislavskian trappings.

One reason for the group's

popularity is its skill. Every gesture, every inflection, every move, every cue, is rehearsed and executed flawlessly throughout shows of great complexity. Video is used to lighten and darken the pieces: in The Temptation, a fully-clothed Frank Dell cha-chas quietly beside a video of his torso which is also dancing, while in Brace Up!, the leave-taking between Irina and the Baron is intensified, because although the performers have their backs to the audience, their faces are seen in close-up on two large monitors. And of course the use of a wide range of screens and acting areas also allows the audience to be selective about its focus of attention.

Broce Up!, as yet unfinished, attempts to "renew" The Three

Sisters. Throughout the evening, the male cast members sit along the back, smoking and swigging vodka. The women sit on the sides and watch. With the aid of Kate Valk, a devastatingly neutral narrator, the plot is explained. Whenever scenes threaten to become too beavy, they are stopped. Scenes which in most productions are swathed in melancholy - for example the departure of the soldiers - become an excuse for a jaunty song, a film clip of Branagh's *Henry V*, and a dance

honesty. The shows are all directed by Elizabeth LeCompte. Her husband, Willem Dafoe (Scorsese's Christ in The Last Temptation) appears in all three pieces, replaying his most famous role for Saint Antony's final leap of faith, Audiences, too, need to make such a leap. But they will not regret it.

by the narrator, Thus, there is not

an ounce of sentimentality in this

Three Sisters, only emotional

ALASDAIR CAMERON

DANCE

Les Mystères de Subal Queen Elizabeth Hall

CORPSING is a famous hazard in the theatre; for those not in the know, it is when one or more actors suddenly get an uncontrol-lable fit of giggling. Jean-Claude Gallotta bas one of his dancers the older one with a Colonel Sanders beard - pretend to do this in his latest show, at the sight of one of his colleagues - the slim, balding one - prancing about with a guitar, wearing nothing but tiny coloured trunks and bright ribbons round bis

ankles. The laughter grows louder as it goes on, unul Beardy collapses and is laid on a table where old Women undress him to his underwear, shoes and socks. There follows an interlude where they all comfort him - or he dreams that they do - like nymphs around a thick-set, ageing sea-god.

This is characteristic of the inconsequentiality and entertain-ing quality of Les Mystères de Subal, which last weekend had two performances at the Queen STEPHEN PETTITT | Eitzabeth Hall for Dance Um-

brella. Subal is an invented desert island, where Gallotta's cast is shipwrecked (the quick-eyed will notice it is also the name of one of his earlier characters, Docteur Labus, spelled backwards).

Gallotta puts two of his dancers into pointe shoes in successive scenes: the tallest of the women and the tallest man, 100. Both walk as if on stilts, sharply, cautiously. Characters are blindfolded, or hidden briefly behind drinking noses. People go careering around the stage with the nalve enthusiasm of ordinary folk suddenly exhilarated.

Dramatically, the dream structure is a kind of cop-out, leaving the audience to make the connections themselves. This is a less composed work than Mamniame which Gallotta brought bere last year. But the jollity of the score hy Henry Torgue and Serge Houppin, the theatricality of the show, its colour and style (helped by Manuel Bernard's atmospheric lighting design) are infectious. Gallotta himself plays only a small role this time, hut uses the assorted shapes, sizes and personalities of his regular company to beguiling

JOHN PERCIVAL

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

Cannona. Chelesa (071-352 5095). tiaymantet (071-839 1527)... BIRD ON A WIRE [12] Empty-headed chase move, with only Mis Gason and Golde Have's star power to pull us through a rickety script Director John Badham Camnons Baker Street (071-935-9772) Fulham Rose (071-370-2636) Shettesbury Avance (071-836-8861) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792-3003/3324)

◆ DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year - dazzing to look at, though director-tion Warren Beatty does little to breathe

Me into the comic strip datective. With Madonna Al Pacino, Charte Koramo. Cennon Panton Street (071 930 0631) ♦ DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER (15):

Action-pecked but relentitiesly silly already abourd original Queon Mezzanine (071-930-6111). THE ENCHANTMENT. Shunch Nagerato's strange underwheirang dit about a psychetrist who talls for a spid-

Lucrino Vescritic Detto Intel® (10): Lucrino Vescritic processor in 1900. Ioliowing the loriums of a mother and five brothers in Misin Neo-realism elecution (well way to succulent electrogene. Alam Delon, Renato Salvisione Annie Christoth Hammel Ethi. Thucker, MTV 1999 20000. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647). Nasional Film Theatre (071-928 3232). A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15) Would GHOST (12): Jeny Zucker's supernatural thriller: Bizarre, incoherent, but bisentiarig while it least. With Patrick be black comedy, indifferently recurried, with those Carrie as an approved manieting man who extracts feld inventige at work and home. With Elizabeth McGövern, Peter Swayze and Denn Moore. Carinons. Baker Street (071-935 9772) Futhern Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

Regert, drector Jan Egleson. Carmon Tottamnam Court Road (071-636 61-81 Odeon Kensington (071-802 6644/5) Warner (071-439 0791). HARDWARE (18): Thunderously HARDWARE (13): Thunderously outlandest British source-staten thriller from new director. Richard Stanley Low on bodget, high on verve. In-Jokes and check Cartinons. Haymarks (071-839 1527). Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Odeon ngton (071-802 8644/5). . HEART CONDITION (15). Bob Hoski

 AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jane Campion's excellent film about the New Zestend winter Janet Frame, originally a TV mira-aenea. but origingly chematic all the way Metro (071–437 0757) Renoir (071–837 8402). + I LOVE YOU TO DEATH (15) Street

BAD INFLUENCE [18]: Steek and suspeneetal psychological thelier charting the fortunes of 4 young professions (James Spacer) betrended by a psychippeth (Rob I num)

2 BARBARIANS Last performance of Devid Jones's production of Gorty. Berbican Berbican Centre, Sali Street,

Democan Berocan Centre, S& Street, EC2 (071-638 8981) Underground: Berocan/Moorgele/SI Paul's Tonght, 7 30pm Running time 3hrs 30mms.

rouse or the state of the state

21 DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Bresh Fine's hauntingly beeutiful memory play that brings Donegai Catholic prudery up against pages ecisisy. National (Lymation). South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Underground/SR. Waterloo Torigot, tomorrow 7 30pm, mat formorrow. 2 15cm. Burnens time. 2tm. 20mms.

2 15pm Running time. 2hrs 30mms.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC. Edward Petheronage Imas a dignified sorrow in the big-nosed hero normal-nosed players are a

CURRENT

botched plack comedy from director Law Kaedan, wasteng a remarkable cast. Wath

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

In Into the Woods: Sondhern's with me of laryteles greather than Garan in the first half, turns stoshy thereafter Phoenic. Chang Cross Rood, WC2 (071-240 981) Undergound. Tottenhern Court Road Mon-Set. 7 30cm, mats Thurs, Sal. 2,30cm Running time 2hrs 50mms.

KEAN: Oarek Jacob: in eplendid form as the low-born actor with a lifelong identity problem. Old Vic. Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928. 765) Underground/BR Waterloo Mon-Fri, 730m, Sat, 8pm, reals Wed, 230pm, Sel, 3pm Runeing bine 2hrs 45mms.

☐ DEMOCRACY: Disappointingly day aratysis of a Communist volta-face by Ru Nobel witner Joseph Brodsky Gase, Prince Albert Pub. 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (07) -229 (706) Underground: Notting H4f Gase Mon-Sat, 7-30pm.

Pursimo time: 1 br Sansis. Remmo time: 1hr 5mms. A DREAM OF PEOPLE: Finel performance of Michael Hastings' play about the lading of the social service liberts. ight, 7:30pm Running time, 2hrs 30mins.

E EARWIG: Paula Milne's perody-currattact on the values of television scops Last peromisinces, The Pit Bartician Centre (as above) Fri, Sat, 7.30pm, met Sat, 2pm, Running time 245

D FENCES: Yaphel Kotto plays the embruered beselbelt star in the latest of August Wison's sage of plays about the metortunes of black Amends, Gerrick, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-379 6/07) Underground Leicette Square. Mon.Fri. 7 45pm, Sat Bpm, mats Tues, 3pm, Set, 4pm, Running time: 3hrs Closes. Saturday.

E GASPING: John Gordon Sinckin and Jim Carter in Ben Elton's greenish comedy. Rather over the top but lots of laughts Theater Royal, Heymarket SWI (071-930 8800) Underground Piccastly Mon-Thurs, Sprii, Fri, Sal, 230pm, mats Fri, Sait, 5pm, August Inc. 2015 (2016). HAVING A BALL: Alen Blessdele's

Cornedy Pariton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045) Underground Piccadilly Circus Mon-Fri, Born Sat, 8-John mals Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5-30pm Paritons Cornell 530pm Running time Zhrs. MINDOEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal 23 HBDDEN LAUGHT EH: Peickly Kondal, Peite Barkwarth in Simon Gray's throught-provoking otay about ramily betrayars. Vaudervite Strand WC2 (071-836 9987). Underground Chenng Cross Mon-Fr; 7 45pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mais Wed. 3pm, Sat, 5pm.

TIPPETT/BEETHOVEN Part of the senes of concerts to celebrate Sir Michael Tippett's 85in burnday, tongur's programme unduces 4 Chat of Our Time, with the Bach Chort and the Preferences under Sir David Wilcocks.

Bestudy Hall South Benix Centre 1 portion

David Wildocks. Festival Hall South Bank Centre, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7 30pm DOCTOR FAUST: David Pountney's nch exporation of the lambar Faustian theme secres on the Expressionate, anarchic elements of Buson's opera Artony Beaun conducts good penarmances by Alan One and Granam Cark, London Cottegum, St. Marten's Lane, London Cottegum, St. Marten's Lane, London WC2 (071-836-3181), 7pm.

THEATRE GUIDE

☐ LOVE LETTERS. Eleme Sintch and George Pepperd tatarover the duty of rea a lifetime of letters in A.R. Gemey's play, Wyndhem's, Channg Crose Road, WC2 (071-957 1116) Underground Lecester Square Mon-Set 9pm, mete Wed, 3pm, Set, 4pm Rumming time; 2hrs.

☐ MEIN KAMPF, FARICE: Dreadfully uneven, overacted but fleetingly sharp look at Actoff s-dost-house days in Vienna. Riverance Studies, Crisp Root, W6 (081-748 3354) Underground Herminershaft. Mon-Sat, 9pm Ronning time Zhris 30tians. El MOSCOW GOLD, David Calder gives has fund performences as the striking Gorby lookel-in. Barbican, Barbican Centre (as left) Wed, Thurs, 7 30pm, met Thurs, 2pm. Running time. 3rm.

DI OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY, Paul LI OTHER PEOPLE'S MODNEY, Patel Flogers, March Artient, Rienter Sheet seed state in entertaining Wall Street takeous drama, excellent at Ismes, Lyric, Shartesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437-3666), Underground Piccadilly Crotax, Mon-Fri 7.30om, Sat' Born, mats Wed, Serin, Set, 4.30om Running time. Zhat I Simna. I OUT OF ORDER Donald Sinden pulls

Muchael Williams period; in latest Pay Copney failed over-plotted, under-developed. Shaffesbury, Shaffesbury, Shaffesbury, Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Underground Februari Mon-Fri Bpm, Set 8,30pm, mass Wed, 2,30pm, Set, 5,30pm, Runang Ima 2hra 15/4ms.

ms restructed from covering and Suzari Sylventer in shall-packed account of the bed's stormy lawytate. Last performances. The PR, Barbucas Centre (as left). Wed, Thurs, 7 30pm, met Thurs, 2pm, Running time: Sine. Z. PERVATE LIVES: Keith Baxter, Joan

22 PERMATE LIVESS Need before, John Collins and Sara Crows on Coward's com Aldwych, Allowych, WC2 (971-636 6404). Underground: Overal Garden Mont-Fr, 8 Set, 8,30pe, mats Wed. 3pm, Sat, 5pm; Running Inne. 2hrs 15mms.

TODAY'S EVENTS

THE RAJ. INDIA AND THE BRITISH 1600-1947: Mostly megnificent exhibit advertised as the largest ever by the gallery An evocative display of pictures. books, mirestures armour, diothes, fextile: ramatic locus onal Portrait Gallery St Mertin's Place_London WC2 (071-306 0055), 10am-5on LONDON SINFONIETTA: A vaned

ACCOMPANY OF THE WARRANT OF THE WARR G RAFTS AND DREAMS, Robert GI RATTS AND DIFLAMS, HODER Holmen's surrealest santans sets an emobor broubled group adrill in a Booted world West worth a wint Theathe Upstains Royal Court, Stoane Square, SMr (071-730 1745) Underground Stoane Square Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mar Sat, 3,30pm Rumming time. 2hm Cooses Saturd

est End (071

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: us and wild (in the Upper Cacle mainly Raucous and widt (in the Upper Circle his bold and bicarris sometimes destaining, sometimes intaudible rook ritualical Piccadilly Denman Street, wit (071-867 1118) Underground Piccadilly Circus Mi Thurs. Spm. Fn., Sat. 7pm and 9 15pm. Running time 1hi 30mms. cus Mon

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL: Peter Wood's handsomely-staged production in with John Nettreton in the lead; and Prinetta Scales as queen scandalmonger Matienat Theatre (Olivier) (as above) Underground/SR. Westerloo Today, tomo 7.15pm, thei formiorrow, 2pm. Auning ame: 2ms 55mms in reperfory.

Z SINGER: Peter Flannery's dark comedy is undoubtedly one of the highlights in the Barboan's closing season Barboan Barboan Centre (as left) Fin Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2pm. Running time. Shis.

STAND UP AMERICA!: This week's LI STAND OF AMERICAT, The week's batch of stand-up comes in the 6-week stare Larry Amoros, John Mendoza and Sasa Kesne...
Clobest's Straftesbury Avenue, W1 (671 734 1166), Underground Piccachtly Cincus Mon-Thers, 8.30pm, Fr. Sat, 7 30pm and 10pm.

LI TARTUFFE: Jetinda Verma's ingenious atl-Asien version of Alohem's play is at the Hackiney Empire for one wers. Hastiney Empire, 281 Mers Street, 68 (06) -965 2424) British Rail Hackney Central/Hackiney Downs, Torugat-Sat, Bort, mats Wed, 2pm, Set, Jort, Ruhning Line Thi Sümirs.

LONG RUNNERS: Absurd Person Singular: Whitehalf (071-967) 1199. ... Mappicts of Love: Prace of Wales (071-839 5972). ... Blood Brothers: Abory (071-967 1115). ... Blood; Victora Palace (071-834 1317). ... Cats; New Lindon (071-958 1317). ... Man of the Moment: Globe (071-437 3667). ... Me and My Gart Addent (071-836 7611). ... Les Missérgbiss: Palace (071-437 Missersbies: Palson (071-434 0909). Miss Saigon: (postel boolengs only) Theatre Royal Drury Lane (071-836 8-108). The Mousetrap; St. Martin s (071 Social The Mouseurap; 31 Mentin 5 (07)
836 1443) ■ The Phanton of the
Operat (postal toolserge only) Her Majesty's
(07)-839 2244), □ Heturn to the
Fortedden Planet: Cambridge (07)-379
5299), □ Run For Your Write: Duchess
(07)-836 6243), □ Sharley Valentine: Duche
of York's (07)-836 5122), □ Starteght
Expresse: Apolo Vactoria (07)-928
8565), □ The Women in Black:
Fortune (07)-836 2238),
Taket Interpretation on missions described

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

.

Tristen Murall, Denys Bouliene and George Benjamin, who also conducts Susen Exclay is the mezzo (Stravnsky's *Three* espeare Songs have been dropped 1 The three composers also participate in a pre-concert talk (7pm) with first London performances of two tape pieces Queen Etizabeth Hall, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (071-828 8600), 9pm ATTILA: Verdi's early opera chronicles the

lemation and intense passi below staged at the Royal Opera, it is conducted by Edward Downes Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), 7.30pm.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22

EIGNE (c) The first-born and aldest, the casual English spelling as it sounds to us of the French aine oldest: "Hee hath issue a soune natural! by a concubine and after marryelh the same

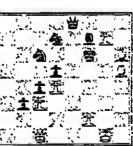
TENSON

(b) A competition in verse between two troppadors before a court of love, and also a subdivision of the song composed for such a caterwaoling contest, from the Latin tensio a struggle: "Woold I could write for my Elise? Trim triolets and lensons tender!" (h) A small, clumsy (English nautical chaovin-

concubine, hum the lawyers of Engiande call a

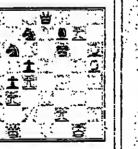
ism extends even in lexicography 1 Dutch sailing vessel, from the Dutch name kof: "Koffs are Dutch vessels of burden, with a main and force mast, and a large spritsail set abalt each." DRATCHEL (c) A slaveoly, untidy woman, a slut, suggested nection with the Middle English dretch in

WINNING MOVE B) Raymond Keere, Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Short (White) — Timman (Black), Pragus 1990 Britain's Nigel Short nere played 1 Og5+, What was the immediate with ne missed? Solution in comprow's Times.

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Oxc5 wins a knight - 1 ... cxc5



torment: George Elini: "She's not a common. flaunting dratchel, I can see that." **ENTERTAINMENTS**

OPEKA & BALLET	G
COLFSEUM S 07: 836 3:61 CT 27: 240 6256 CMGLISH MATICHAL OFFRA Ton'! 7:00 DR FAUST TOMOT 7:30 MAGNE FLUTE	N
ROYAL OPERA WOUSE 07: 240 1050/1911 Standby Into 836 6903 S CC 66 Armshi seam avail on the day THE ROYAL OPERA Ton't 7:30	-
Artic THE ROYAL BALLET Torner 1 50 & 7 50 The Prince of the Pagedon.	111
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TELEVISION & RADIO

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breaklast News with Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando: 8.50 Daytime UK previews the morning's:

BBC1

9.00 News regional news and weather 9.05 Brainwave. Quiz show hos Andy Craig 9.25 Dish of the Day.
Cooking with Rosemary Moon 9.30
People Today. The phone in is on

money matters.

Nows, regional news and weather

10.05 Children's BBC presented by
Simon Parkin begins with Playdays

10.25 The Family Ness (1) 10.35 People Today, includes, at 10.45, Martyn Lewis looking at treatments

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kitroy. Robert Kitroy. Six examines new initiatives on the Gulf hostages 11.45 Before Noon. Action Miles and Rooke Phillips take your calls and the winner of the Brainwa quiz question is announced News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon with Rosemery

Conley's Diet and Fitness Club 12.20 Scene Today includes Tim Grandy's Video File
1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk, Weather 1.30 Neighbours, (Ceefax) 1.50 Four Square. Quiz geme. 2.15 Recing from Redcer. Julien Wilson introduces live coverage of the 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30

3.50 Tano 3.54
3.50 The Perits of Penelope Pitatop (r)
4.15 Paw Paws, Cartoon (r) 4.35 loso
Facto. Presenter Claire Quick has it
but Bob Geldof does not. The subject is ambition and 16-year-old Claire

wants to leave school and become a heindresser, while Bob is happy to go along with whatever life brings sround 5.10 Grange Hat.

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern heland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside bileter 6.00 Spr O'Clock News with Anne Ford and Andrew Hervey, Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines, Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Trivial Pursuit, Trivia knowled

7.30 EastEnders. More gloom and doom with the residents of Afbert Square. (Ceefax) 8.00 May to December. Fitfully amusing insty to December. I musy amusing comedy senes about an ageing solicator's love for a younger PE teacher, with Anton Rodgers and Eve Matheson. (Ceefax)

8.30 A Question of Sport presented by David Coleman, lan Botham is joined by Clayton Blackmore and John Jeffrey; Bill Beaumont is supported by Tessa derson and John Parrott.

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk, Regional news and weather 9.30 The Paradiae Club, Derivative drama senes about two str ers starring Leslie Grantham and Don Hend Week in Week Out 10,00-10.50 The Paradise Club :

10.20 Film 90 with Barry Norman, Among , the films reviewed are The Freshman, starring Marlon Brando, and The Handmaiden's Tale, directed by Volker Schibndorff, Northern Ireland: Litater

10.50 The Estate.

CHOICE: Stave Poole has made a state of making film that will have the effect of maiding everyone count their blessings —



Bleak house: Riddings' tenants (10.50pm)

everyone, that is, except the people ose existences the film dissects with such uncompromising honesty. With one notable exception, a bleck tamily whose philosophical acceptance of life is not so naive that it pretends to se hope where no hope exists, the tenents of the Riddings council estate in Huddersfield heve to cope with a bleak present and the prospect of an equally bleek future. Admittedly, there is a small victory in the wer against encroaching cockroaches and a battered wife embarks on a second mernage that might heal the scars left by the first. But everywhere else on the estate, it is a daily struggle to keep heads above water in an environment where even prostitution seems preferable to the grim alternatives and, for the children, it is

chips with everything 11.50 Working Titles. The Earl of Lichfield and his sister, Lady Elizabeth Anson, talk to Alan Towers about their relationship and their working fives. Wates: Film 90 12.20am-12.50 Working Titles

12.20am Weather, Northern Ireland (to 12.50) Film 90

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Maya Even and, from 7.00. by Mike Morns and Lomane Kelly. With main news bulletins on the hour and headines on the hall hour, in the Doc Spot at 6.20 and 8.35 Dr Hillary Jones discusses anxiety and stress; and at 8.10 the week's senes on truency continues

week's series on mancy continues.
In After Nine Kathy Tayler has more news from London Fastion Week

9.25 Keynotes. Music quiz with Alisteir Dinal 9.55 Themes News and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mika
Scott chairs a discussion on the police.
Are they owen a row feet or is cube.

magazine show presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley 12.05 Rod, Jane & Freidty. For the very young 12.25 Home And Away, Dreme about an Austrakan couple and their foster children 12.55 Thames News and weather

perceisin dems brought in by the studio audience 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian medical dra

talking challenges
3.15 News headines 3.20 Thames News headines 3.25 Families. Bi-continental

. ITV LONDON

Are they given a raw deat or is public mistrust justified?

10.40 This Morning, Family-oriented

1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather
1.20 Herhoom. John Bly, the antiques expert, values and identifies English

2.20 Take The High Road. Soep set in the Scottesh Highlands 2.50 Talkabout. Andrew O'Connor presents a new senes in which two couples are invited to participate in fast-moving, fast-

soap opera linking Australia with the north of England

3.55 Huxley Pig 4.10 The Real Gnostbusters. Certoon (r) 4.40 Children's Ward. Drama set in the children's wing of a hospital 5.10 Blockbusters. Bob Holness asks the questions in the general knowledge quiz 5.40 News with Nicholas Owen, Weather

5.55 Thames Help continues with its report on the work of the hospice 6.00 Home and Away (r)

7.30 Tharmes News and weather
7.00 Emmerdale. Long-numming, topical scap set in the Yorkshire Dales, (Oracle)
7.30 Tharmes Reports: Apprentices of Crime. Roger Beam talks to young criminals to find out why they have

chosen their way of ida 8.00 The Bdl: Stue Murder. Still setting the standard by which all other cop shows must be judged, tonight's interwoven plot strands feature an armed robbery at a local building society and Chief Supi Brownik ordering a clamp-down on kerb crawlers. (Oracle) 8.30 Strike It Lucky. Ouiz show with a

£3,000 jackpot. (Oracle) 9.00 Boon: Burning Ambriton, Wearing his usual face of bemused innocence Ken (Michael Elphick) linds himsel being interrogated about a crime he did not commit when he investigates what looks like a simple case of a jitted lover and a lying husband. Ronald Fraser and Devid Daker also star in the

eye senes (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnel and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.40 Nixor: The Fall

envivable Midtands-based private

CHOICE: And so, at long last, we get to Watergate and the burglary that the President's press secretary

insisted was nothing for Nixon to feel concerned about; the skitting out of all the president's men, and the blank bit of the White House tape; the "I'm not a crook" speech and the moves for mpeachment, and the last farewell - the lears welling out of the eyes of the — the lears welling out of the eyes of the White House staff as the President who has lost his job recounts the sad tale of the president who lost his daughter. But in all other respects, this is the Watergate tangle without tears, parestakingly unraveiled out of vision by Godfrey Hodgson and in vision by many of the principal players in this association the. this estounding drame, including the leading man, Richard Nixon himself

11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Australian drama set in a temate detention centre 12.30 The New Avangers starring Patrick MacNee, Joanna Lumley and Gareth Hunt. Take a clutch of beautiful girls, add some middle-aged men and a maze of death and the result is a recipe for another bizzarre case for the

crimebusting the (s)

1.30 Video View. Manella Frostrup
presents the best in what to rent and
buy, including the film which marked Inho Travolta's resurrection, Look Who's Talking, Tom Cruise in Born on the Fourth of July and the Kemp brothers in The Krays. Followed by News

2.00 60 Minutes. A new series of the American news magazine
3.00 Donahue. Phil Donahue meets
people who have made numerous trips to the altar. Followed by News headlines

4.00 Entertainment LIK. The weekly guide to the latest in entertainment all ver the country 5.00 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

8.00 News. With sign language

interpretation 8.15 Westmanster. A round-up of persementary business
9.00 Daytime on Two: teeragers starting
their own business 9.30 GCSE Germs 9.45 A.grandmother remembers Hallowe'en nights of her childhood 10.00 For the very young 10.15 learning to read 10.40 Discussion and role play 11.00 Beneath Britain's towns and ches 11.15 Attermative energy sources 11.35 Science-for n to nine-year-olds 11:55 A song about endangered wildlife 12.15. Measuring the nearest stars 12.35 Brotechnology 12.55 For beginners in spoken Hindi and Urdu 1.20

Greenclaws 1.40 Old farming implements, Wales: Dragon Trait... News and weather followed by You and Me. A miscellarry for the very young (n) 2.15 Six Faces of Royalty. Sir. Roy Strong looks at the image of Charles II (r) 2.30 Holiday Outings.
David Jessel reports on a motoral holiday from London to Inverness (r)

2.35 See Heart Magazine for the deaf and hard-of-hearing (r) 3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 Call My Bluff. Wrt and word play, with Robert Robinson in the chair. Frank Muir, Virginia McKenna and Dennis

Quilley face Arthur Marshall, Sue Cook and Magnus Magnusson (r) 4.30 Fighting Talk. Anna Kelleher talks to Frances Crook, director of the Howard League for Penal Reform, who : argues that prisons simply contain. people without reforming them.

.5.00 Advice Shop. How the welfare services coped when disaster swept the north Wales coastal town of Towyn in February

Towyn in February

5.30 The Omamental Kitchen Garden.
Geoff Hamilton looks at pergolas and fruit arches (r). (Ceetax)

6.00 Film: Sergeant Runledge (1960).
Interesting flashback Western starting Woody Strode as a black sergeant wrongfully charged with the rape and murder of a white girl, and Jeffrey Hunter as the distance counsel trying to prove the soldier's innocence. prove the soldier's innocence against a background of racial prejudice in 19th century Anzone. A notable

advance in Hollywood's treatment of blocks, directed by John Ford 7.45 Assignment. Pate: Godwin on the tide of democracy sweeping scross Africa, with reports from the Ivory Coast, Mozambique and Zambia 8.30 Food and Drink, in the first of a new series Michael Barry gets ready for

lafowe en 9.00 Twin Peaks. Episode two of David Lynch's officest whodunast which became a cult in the United States.

9.50 The Sentence: CHOICE If you happen to believe that it is traumatic enough, in all : conscience, to be sentenced for a crime and then led away to begin the. -punishment, you might have objections to this new eight-part documentary series. Straight from the court; presumably, five young male offenders arrive at Glen Parva, near Leicester, the biggest youth custody institution in Europe. Waiting for them are not only the police officers who will be keeping a sharp eye on them, but the television cemeras and crews from the BBC, looking on and



Long stretch: officer and inmate (9.50pm)

fistening in on behalf of you and me and — is this being too idealistic? — on behalf of anyone professionally interested in penal reform. One wonders whether the youth who waves at the camera and ones "Hi, Murri!" during his first momenta at Glen Parva will be as chirpy when the months drag by and he sees the BBC crews watching and recording practically every move he kes and every word he utters 10.20 283 Useful Ideas from Japan. A

 look at innovation in a consumer packaged society 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow 11.15 The Late Show, Includes The Times's theatre critic Benedict

Nightingale, in the Instant Opinions

slot, explaining the pressures of his job while reviewing Other People's Money 11.55 Weather 12.00 Fighting Talk. See 4.30. Ends at

CHANNEL 4

5.00 The Art of Landscape. A soothing musture of music and beautiful nature images. With information about Deaf reness Day, a Channel 4 inmazive in

which all its programmes will carry subtriles or sign language 6.20 Business Daily. (Teletext) 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools

12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron. (Teletext) 12.30 Business Daily with Susannah Simons, Financial and business news service. (Teletext)

.00 Sesame Street. Educational fun for pre-school children 2.00 Third Wave: A Good Alternative examines the radical idea of tostering someone over 55 years old

2.45 Film: Lorna Doone (1934, b/w) staming Victoria Hopper in the little role, with John Loder, Mary Clare and, in her first film, Mergaret Lockwood, who got her chance when another actress, Dorothy Hyson, was taken it at the last moment. In 1625 on Exmoor, a farmer comes to love an outlaw's daughter who turns out to be a kichapoed heiress. A straightforward and rather low-key screen version, with good use of locations, of R.D. Blackmore's classic novel of romance and rivalry. Directed by Basil

1.20 A Word in Your Eye. Short programme for Deat Awareness Day about the problems encountered by deaf people. (With signing and in-vision

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. (Teletext) 5.00 Owi TV. Widtle sense introduced by Michaela Strachan, with children of

mixed abilities reporting from home and aproad 5.30 Same Ottlerence. Series focusing on issues faced by the disabled presented by Libby Cross and Mark Todd

6.00 Winners: On Loan. A Vietnan get (Maritlec Johnston) grows up in Australia for ten yeers believing hersetl an orphan. Then, out of the blue, she gets a letter from her lather (r).

7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow and Zemab Badawi 7.50 Comment. On Deef Awareness Day, toright's comment comes from a deaf

person. (With signing and subtitles). Followed by Weather 8.00 Listening Eye: Two Deaf Artists. Woodcutter Martin Dumon and painter Trevor Landell represent two generations of deat artists both

involved in the visual arts. (With signing and subtitles) (r) 8.30 Check Out investigates what the government's new Green Bill means and, to: Deat Awareness Day, a look at how new technology means that deaf viewers can tape programmes white a VCR records teletext subtities over the

concerned to see more deal people

oicture 9.00 Critical Eye: Dark Passage. The death squads of El Salvador have been responsible for the killing of more han 35.000 civilians, Cesar Joya Martinez is a former member w fled to the United States last October and claimed direct involvement in the squads of the Salvadorean army and the American government. Allan Francovich's trenchant documentary examines the allegations, which have provoked a dramatic response in the US. (Teletext)

1 15am The Witches of Eastwick (1987) Michaele Phater Susen Sarendon and Cher summon up a "hornly little devel" in the guise of Jack Nathoson 4.00 Burglar (1987) Car burglar Whopp Goodbary is harred for a murder one did not commit. Ends 5.40

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

2 00em Boieng from the Forum 8.30 Tennis 10.00 Argentinen Footbell 11.00 Motor Sport F3000 12.00 (ce Hockey

2.00 pm French Rugov League 3.39 American Protessional Bosing 5.00 Wesnington International Horse Race 5.30 Motor Sport 8.00 US College Frostaal 8.00 Powersports 9.00 World Shooker 11.00 Tenna 12.30am High Five

entry-four hours of rock and pop

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30
Searon for Tomorrow 10.55 Cortee Break
11.00 Smitch Mattyvelous 11.25 Spean
Spean Hoticary 11.35 The Edge of hight
12.00 Sally Jessy Represe 12.50pm
Body Falk 1.00 Great American
Gamesrows 2.10 Device Court 2.30
Reminigron Steate 3.30 Litestyle Plus 3.40
Home Shop Litestyle 4.05 Great American Gamesrows 5.20 The Breat 5.30 The
Tony Rendal Show 6.00 The Self-a-Vison Shopping Channel

LIFESTYLE

10.00 Film: Children of a Lesser God

(1986).

CHOICE, Randa Haines's largely faithful screen version of Mark Medoff's stage play about a teacher of deaf



Mariee Mattin and William Hurt (10.00pm)

adolescents (William Hurt) and the domestic menial at his school on whom (Mariee Matin). It is the climex of a day's programming on Channel 4 to mark tish Deat Awareness Week, which was promoted by the knowledge that one in ten of the population in Britain has a hearing loss that can be classified as a disability. Children of a Lesser God was nominated for an Oscar, but did not win one. Martee Mattin, who is deaf, did win one, for

best actress 12-20am it's Showtime at the Apollo hosted by Chevy Chase, with comics Richard Belzer and Steve White and

dancers the Cover Girls and Tony Terry 1.15 Chet Atkins: Certified Guitar Player. Country music star Chet Atkins gets together with the Everly Brothers, Mark Knopfler, Emmy Lou Hams, Michael MacDonald, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings (r). Ends at

ITY VARIATIONS

The investor has Reported 4.30-5.00 Anglie Reported BORDER As London quocat; 1,50pm Clegg's People 2,20-2,50 Serva Barbara 5,10-5,40 Home, And Away 5,00 Lookaround Tuesday 6,50; 7,00 Bockbusters 7,50-0,00 Naxura Trail 11,40 Figa Ngm 12,40gm Film Operation Pacific 2,40 50 Medites 3,25 Ngra Bean 4,05 About Brasin 4,35-5,00 Joolander

CENTRAL As London except: 6.25-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Stodge Hammed 11.40 Figst Ngut 12.35am Film Farquisc Voyage 2.30 Theatre 4.30-5.00 Central Jostocker 00 GRAMPIAN .

As London except: 1.50pm-2.50 Gloss 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 6.00 North Tongot 6.30-7.00 Take The Nigh Road 7.30-8.00 Survival 11.40 Fight Night 12.40am Film: Operation Practic 2.40 60 Minutes 6.35 Night Beat 4.05 About Britein

HTV WEST

HTV WALES: .

ANGLIA

AN London exempt: 1.20pm 1.50 Telishoot
2.20 Tate The High Road 2.50-3.15 Sone:
And Daugners 6.30-7.00 Granufs
As London exempt: 8.25pm-7.00 Anglis
As London exempt: 8.25pm-7.00 Anglis
And Daugners 6.30-7.00 Granufs Torignt
And The Designator Plant 2.40 60
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Hammer 2.30 Books By My Beateds 3.00

A.05-6.00 Jobieces

As London encept: 1.20pm-1.50 Coronation Statet. 2.20-2.50 National Acrotics Championship 3.25-3.55 Home And Away 5,10-6.40 Fermion 5.00 TSW Today 6.50-7.00 Bockbursius 7.30-8.00 Sector Furnised 11.40 The New Avenges 12.40em Fatte Operation Pacific 2.40 60 Migueta 3.35 Night Boot 4.05 About British 4.35-6.00 Fattering News Ap London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast

As London: except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Sulfvans 5.10-5.40 Home And Amey 6.00 HVV Neve 6.30-7.00 Boothwater 7.30-8.00 Survival 11.40 Precede: Cot Booth 1.22-40em Coherion 1.35 Filtr: Neve 3.20 di-Mauter 4.10 Abbut Britan 4.36-6.00 Johnsten 4.30-6.00

As HTV West except 6.00-6.30 Water at Six 7.30-8.00 The Component Car

People 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home And Avery 8.00 Court to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbosem 7,30-6.00 The Green Life Gross 11.40 The Law and Herry ArcGraw 12.55cm See 90 1.35 Wed 2.35 The Fuggere 3.35-60 Names 4.80-5.00

F. LVII. 4 CACAD
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The
Young Octors 5.10-6.40 Home and Away
8.00 Norment List 8.30-7.00 Biocoussure
7.30-8.00 At the Works 11.40 Fight Mort
12.40am First Operating Pacific 2.40 60
January 3.30 April Fight 4.85 About Brown
4.30-5.00 Josephan

ULSTER As London except: 1.50cm-2.20 Sons and Daugners 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 5.00 Six Tonght 6.30-7.00 Boctovities: 7.30-8.00 McGillowey's Way 11.40 Fight Night 6.00 McGifoury's Way 11.40 Figst North 12.40em First Operation Pacific 2.40 60 Menutes 3.35 Niget Best 4.00 About Bettern 4.25-6.00 Jobinsor

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 An invita-tion to Remainder (Sir Micheel Hordom) 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 6.00 Catendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbussers 7.30-6.00 Taxi 11,40 The New Averages 12,40sts Besuity And The Beest 1,35 Ski Tops 2,05 60 Minutes 3,05 Ausic Box 4,05 Arous Britain 4,30-5,00 Jobinder

SHUTS 5,00am The Art Of Landacase 6,30 C4 Clark 9,25 Yagolon 12,00 Special 12 10 Pobol Y Cwn 12,30 Newyoden 12,40 Set. Meshin 1,00 Fitnen 15 On 1,30 Burness Daily 2,00 The Curry Correction 2,30 The Lare Line Show 3,30 Wagon Train* 4,30 Set 23 6,15 Pate Foot* 6,35 Mr Magon 5,45 Hatte 6,00 Newyoden 8, 10 Herry 8,40 Prond. teno 8.00 Newycolon B 10 Mero 8.40 Pood! Y Chm 7 90 Awyr tech 7 30 ACZ 8.00 Frami's Pace 6.30 Newycolon 6.55 Firmu 9.30 The Goton Gris 10.00 Fam Charan of a Lessen God 12.20mm Nr. Showhere At The Appoid 1.15 Chm Ature 2.20 Diwect

HTE: 1
Steres: 12.50pm Tellisbout 1.00 Nove 1.40
A Brush Wath Art 2.05 Perry Mason 3.00 Live
At Tarse 4.00 News tollowed by Exmander
4.30 Knox Landing 5 15 Cartison Trine 5.30
A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01
Sin-One 7.00 Fes Cry 7.30 Head to Tot 6.00
Credit Lip 8.30 Castr Houseways Coulety
9.00 News 9.25 A Presidentest Deplace
Broadbast 9.00 Today Tongar 10 10 Aus
Express 10.40 St Essewhere 11.30 News
11.40 Close

NETWORK 2 -Startis: 11,30em Fee Jobfinder 2,30 Bosco 3,00 The Den 5,00 Jo-Neo 6,30 Home And Away 7,00 Nuocht 7 06 Cures 7,30 Glennos

SKY ONE 5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 Internancial Business Report 8.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.45 Pinel Pot Pouri 10.00 Hein's Lucy 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sty by Day 12.00 Trus Contessions 12.30pm Sales of the Careary 1.00 Another Word 1.50 As the Word Trum 2.45 Lowing 3.15 Times 2.60mg 3.45 Times 2.60mg 3.45 Times 2.60mg 3.45 Times 2.60mg 3.45 Times 2.00 Sale of the Century 8.30 Farmy Trus 9.00 Sale of the Century 8.30 Farmy Trus 7.00 Love at First Signs 7.30 Montes and San 8.00 Christother Columbus The concluding operated of the min-series 10.00 Love at First Signs 10.30 Westernot 11.00 Sale Tick 12.00 Pages from Skytest

SKY NEWS

cers which Judy General intensions are yellow bick-road 2.00pm Loophole (1980) A criminal Prestorn staining John Wayne as a guin or who is forced to seek refuge in the

7 40 Ensytamment Forlight 8.00 Gordes in the Mist (1988) The true story of Dian Fossey, the antivop get who apent almost two decades get with apen amost two occasions studying the mountain gorises of Rwand Stairing Sigdumey Weaver 10,05 Rambo 3 (1988) Sylvester Stations invades Russian-occupied Aligh

Report 6.30 Dear Jenny, Dear Julie: In the second of four comic

second of four comic advertures, written by and anemal sering Coler and Julie Balloo, the Ouo ser out to perm London red. With Heten Lederer, Paul Merton and Nicholae Parsons (s). 7 00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4: Stuart Simon reports on the housing market 8.00 Solence Now (r) 8.30 The Cartoonists Frank Whittiord meets Paule Youens 8.45 in Toucht The magazine tor

9.15 Katerdoscope (Droadcast at 4.30pm) (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight with 10.45 A Book at Bedfirme The Coming of Abel Benerina The second of live midnigm tales by Bram Stoker (s) 11.00 The Radio Programme tnew

-crecasi FM as LW except 3 00pm-4.00 Pmms Minister's

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053xHz/285m,1089kHz/275m,FM-97 6-99 8 Radio 2: PM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215xHz/247m, FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198xHz/1515m,FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 683xHz/433m; 909xHz/330m. Word Service; MW 648xHz/463m. Jizzz FM 102.2. LBC: 1452xHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 15x8xHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458xHz/206m; FM 94.9, Melody FM 104.9.

. SATELLITE

SKY NEWS

News on the nour.

5.00cm inverneous Business Report.

5.30 Newsters 8.00 intermisions: Business Report.

5.30 Newsters 8.00 intermisions: Business Report 8.30 Say Newsters Surners 9.30 Newsters 11.00 intermitions Business Report 11.30 The Frank Business Report 11.30 The Frank Business Report 8.30 Parlament Live 3.15 Prima Minister's Question I time.

3.15 Prima Minister's Question I time.

Live 3.30 Parlament Live 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live af Five 6.30 Newsters 7.30 Intermisional Business Report 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30cm Newsters 1.30 NBC Nightly News 2.30 The Frank Bough interview 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Target

SKY MOVIES 5.30em Showcase 10.00 The Goodbye Girl (1979) A lading Bosoney chorus girl and an assuring Brosoney actor are troped to share an apartment Starring Reduced Dreyluss and Marsin Wason

12.00 The Waserd of Oz (1939) Must-

2.00pm Loop/note (1980). A criminal gamue plane the utilimate roboery 4.00 Oliver and the Artful Dodger. The shimsted advertures of orphisi Céver Twist and his machine/qua linerá. 6.00 Angel and the Bachman (1947): tome of a Qualter family

2.05pm The Movre Show 2.55 Maytone in Mayteir (1949): Anna Nesgle and Michael Wating stol in this fol-towup to Spring in Park Lane 4.20 Play 8 Cool (1962 byw) Rock 'n' roll comedy staming Billy Fury 8.00 Kajalic None So Blind. Stamina Telly Savaies 6.00 The Hanol Hillion (1987) Amentonous Hao Lo prison 10.20 The Suspect (1987) An attorney

BSB MOVIES

veeran accused of murder 12.15am La Cage Itsu Folias III: The Wedding (1996). A trag queen (Michael Serraut) will inhert is fortune it he mar-RADIO 1
FM Stereo and MW 5,00em Gery King 8,30 Smon Mayo 9,00 Smon Bases 12,30pm News 9,00 Smon Bases 12,30pm News 3,00 Steve Valenti in the Attendor \$,30 News 9,0 6,00 Jases Gramples 7,20 Mark Gooder is Evening Season 9,00 in My Life Lennon Remembered (r) 10,00 Nickly Campbell 12,00-2,00em Bob

Giora Humitord 4.00 Roy Hudo 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 April 2 Story Lest's Ger Physicial (7) 31 (7) 10.00 April 2 Story Lest's Ger Physicial (7) 11.00 April 2 Story Dunn 7.00 Apri

(Cher) delends a deal and dumb Vis

RADIO 5

Morring Eathor S.00 Take Five 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 to todays 10.45 Eating History 11.00 Sport 11.02 Citozens (as Radio 4) 11.25 Sound Advise, not 12.00 News, Sport 12.80pm Soundwises A Pull of Smoke Loyd Grossman explores the status of the capar 1.00 Sport 1.05 As Radio 32.00 Sport 2.05 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 tonactizes at 10.25 seril 2.30 Where Service Present Memers 2.45 Europe 1 World 3.00 Sport 3.05 Custool 3.30 Descript 2.00 Where Service Present Memers 2.45 Europe 1 World 3.00 Sport 3.05 Custool 3.30 Descript 2.00 History 1.00 Sport 4.05 The Coast of Marie Aways Saying Goodbye A group of people sees a new way of see 4.35 Five Assiet 7.20 The Saman's Store Part 2 of Hugh Scott's Euromestatistory read by Marry McCuster 7.35 The Demon Headinester Coagus A drametisation of Gillen Coast 9.30 Hist the North Service Volume Rumpalows Cup Ites 9.30 Hist the North Service Volume Rumpalows Cup Ites 9.30 Hist the North Service Volume Rumpalows Cup Ites 9.30 Hist the North Service Volume Rumpalows Cup Ites 9.30 Hist the North Service Volume Rumpalows Cup Ites 9.30 Hist the North Service Volume Rumpalows Cup Ites 9.30 Hist the North Service Volume Rumpalows Cup Ites 9.30 Hist the North Service Volume Rumpalows Cup Ites 9.30 Hist the North Service Volume Rumpalows Cup Ites 9.30 Hist the North Service Volume Rumpalows Cup Ites 9.30 Hist the North Service Volume Rumpalows Cup Ites 9.30 History Rumpalows Rumpa

MORLD SERVICE

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ries and produces a son. Ends 4.10

5.00mm As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Motor Boart 10.00 Snoone 12.00 ATP 1enner Pens Clean 8.00pm Spannen Goats 8.30 Eurostom News 7.00 Cycling 8.00 Figure Shating 9.00 wWK Super-signs of Witzsting 10.00 PGA God 11.00 A Day at the Boach 12.00 Formuts One Motor Recing Grand Phis of hely 1.00sm Eurospon News

The Move Snow 12 15am Jury Williagnore the Last Remark 1.00 Crazy Like a Fox 2.00 Maude 2.30 Live in S.00 The Young

Supercrose 7:30 Sportadesh 8:00 The Main Event NR. — American Footbell Sportsdesh 10:30 American Wrestland 11:30 South 10:30 American South 13:00 Sout

BSB NOW 2.45 Pist du Jour 9.00 The Day (odey 9.15 The Jame Hallace Show 10.00 Left, Pight and Centre 10.30 Aerobipse (1.00) Right and Centre 10:30 Aerobose (1:00 Africa Ditterent but Equel 12:00 The Day Today 12:15ph European Buenness Today 12:45 VIP 1:00 The Caumnyside Show 1:30 You Can Do In 1:46 Perenting 2:00 Goring to Por 2:30 The Jane Walleos Show 3:15 Per ou Jour 3:30 Naxlescout America 4:00 Perind 4:45 The Wine Programme 5:15 Parenting 5:30 New Living 8:00 Word Alve 5:30 The Countrypade Show 7:00 Feet Edition 7:45 Years 19:00 Perind 19:00 Perin tryside Show 7 00 First Edition 7 45 You Can Do 8 8.00 Med about Annuals 8.30 On the House \$.00 Gerardo. The Dank Side of Cinderella 9.45 Now Listen 10.00 OF CHARGON SAND NOW LISTEN 10,000 Your Wond 11,00 Left Right and Centre 11,30 European Business Today 12,00 First Edition 12,45em VIP

6.55am News and Waither 7.00 Moming Concert: Teleminn (Quartet in Dittinor) Concerns Musicus, Vienna under Hamoncourt), Berliot (Royal Hunt and Storm from rémaux) ws

7.35 Morning Concert (cont): J

And the second

Strauss (son) (Tales from the Venna Woods: J. Strauss Orchestra under Boskovsky); Tailetems (Concerno: French National Radio Orchestra under Jean Mersnon, with Nicanor Zabsleta, hasp); Haydn (Symphony No 78 in C minor: Orpheus Chamber minor: Orphous Chamber, Orchestra)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Vivelof (Concedo in D. minor
RV 565: English Concert under Prinock; Sonata in F., RV 70: Catherine Meckinteet, Elizabeth Waltisch, violins; Sonata in D. minor, RV 63: London Barobue; Cantata,

London Baroque, Cantata, Amor hai vinto, RV 683: Il Seminano Musicale; Concerto in D. RV 95: Taverner Players in D. HV 55: Investigation of the property of BBC SO under Edwards): Purceil (Fantasia on One Note: London Baroque), Jakob London Bardoue), Jakob Handi (O Megnum Mysterium: The Societi under Christophers): Tappeti (Concerto for Double String Orchestra); Gabriell (Jubilate Dec. Chor of King's College, Cambridge under Stephen Cleobury), Shostakovich (Symphony No 9 in E fatt): (Symphony No 9 in E flat):
(Symphony No 9 in E flat):
Gabrieli (Carcon per sonar a 8 tor brass ensemble
11.20 Lichteid Festival Concert:
88C PO under Yan Pascal
Torteler performs Mussorgsky

relude. Nhovenshchina); Tchakovsky (Wort Concerto in D); Shoelekovch (Symphony No.5)

1.00pm News

1.05 O Sweet Woods: Rufus Möller, tend Christopher Wilson, lute, perform Etzabethan une, perform Exzabelman with county music associated with the Easts of Lecesser and Essex, including works to texts by Sir-Philip Signey

2.00 Music Weekly 2.45 La Bande & Franck: Fifth of six

quartets by Lekeu and Chausson (r)

La gambe a remark remit of sprogrammes includes Magnard (Hymne & Venue); d indy (Theme vané, hugus et chanson; Chausson (part of te Roi Arthus; and plamo

RADIO S 1.45 Ulster Orchestra under Lional Friend performs Kodaly (Dences from Galanta): Lutostawsiu (Little Surte):

Szymanek (Partisa IV) (f) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Janet Alexander 7.00 News 7,05 Third Ear: Michael Schmidt talks to the Mexican poet and philosopher Octavio Paz. philosopher Octavio Paz, recently awarded the Nobel Paze for Literature

7.30 Krenek Tigle Bill: Three one-act operas written in 1928-7 performed by Stuttgert State Orchestra under Manfred Schreser. The Dictator: A trage opera in whech the wide of an officer blinded by polsoo-ges decides to kill the dictator responsible for the wig. With Karl-Friedrich Durres the Dictator, Mancela Hotzeffel is Charlotte, its wite, and Jerrold van der write, and Jerrold van der Scheef as the Officer. 8.05

John Willett discusses the cultural chinese of the West Republic. 8.10 The Secret Kingdom: In this tarytale Kingdom: In this terrytale opera, a week king, overimown by his people, finds his true longdom in a magic forest. With Raymond Wolsinsky as the King, Marcele Hotzaptel as the Cusen, John W. Witsing as the Fool and Guy Penard as the Rebet 9.00 Krenek; the man who wanted new convertions. A talk by Dick Witts, 9.05 Heavyweight, or The Honour of al Nation (a butlesque operatal); a burlesque operatta): a "training toom" faice, with Karl-Friedrich Durr as Kerl-Friedrich Dürr as Ochsenschwanz, the boxer, Asspellaena Vaspio as Evelyne, his wife, Jerrold van der Schaff as Gaston, the dence instructor, Raymond -throlenely as Professor Hymnethiober and Helsene Schwarzens er Anna Maria IN BE ANNE MEN

Schnederman as Anna Mana
Himmatheber, his deughter

9,30 Zeana Nois: Loist Souls, by
Nisemy Draycott-Lai. Pathok
(John Castler'is sent to men a
deza-budy molored off the
English coast. His solation
ands when he rescues a lone
inscriptions. 10.20 The Delights of Music: A selection from Jacobo Pan's 1609 songgook Presented by John Whennem (r) 18.50 Branns (Sympnony No 2 in D. Op 73) arranged for two pranos, performed by Martin Roscoe and Roman O'Hera

11.30 Composers of the Week-Stave Rect (7 12.30-12.35em News 1.00-2.25 Night, School (FM only) (except in Scotland)

the state of the s

RADIO 4 (s) Siereo on FM 5.55am Shapping Forecast 8.00 News Breining, Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 5.55, 7.55, 8.57 Weather

9.00 Nows: All in the Mind:
9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071 580 4411
10.00 News: All in the Mind:
Professor Anthony Clare
examines matters of the mind
10.30 Deity Service Prigranage:
Today's pilgranage in the
north east of England comes
from Alimouth Friery. 10.30
The Meming Story is "in the
Colour of Her Eyes", by Helan
Slavin. Read by Kevin Whazely
10.45 The Daily Service is at
Alimouth Friery.

Anmouth Frany
11.00 News; Crizens (s)
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.50 Dragons of a Feather: Roger
Worsley examines paint myths
and legends about
commonplace birds. Today, the wren 12.00 News: You and Yours with

John Howerd 12.25pm The Loved One (new series):

OHOICE: This famous short novel about the Americans' gnastly commercialisation of deeth, britishtly satinged by death, britantly satirised by Evelyn Waugh and great kin for everyone except the newly bersaved has been sympathetically dramatised by Bill Mustriews, as a three-parter. The casting is fautiless, from Rupert Graves's pet moracen and poet, to Miranda Ruchardson's post-emberancy posmencian. We shell must Roneld Fraser's petnebosity inneed participants of makes a big impact in episode.

inedequate Sir Francis, who makes a big impact in episode one before suspending himself from his braces. If this sensitiation does nothing else, it will restore our farth in the book after Tony Richerdson's depasement of it in the 3965 move (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.49. The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 Mews: Women's Hour. Presented by Jenni Wurray. Presented by Jenni Murray, includes an interview with Liber Souths, who is the others music Sue Margolis Orients music Sue Margolis

searches for the perfect chip

that tevourite topic of

3.00 News: Thirty-Minute Theatre (LW only): Denome on the Turt. The tuneral of old Maggin

Hermesey provides the serang for San Evens's cornedy (s) 3.32 Righard Baker Compares Notes (LW only) with composer and organist Dr Arthur Wils, the recently-tenred music director of Ely Cernedral

4.05 The Local Network: David Clayton and Net Wather report on Britain's ferry services 4.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes reviews of The Virago Book of Fairy Stones, edited by Angela Carter, and the recorded operas of Hensel and Gretel and Cermina Burana; and there is an interview with the

Sorrel Quartet, a terminal strang quartet (s) 5.00 PM with valene Singleton and Hugh Sykes 5.50 Singoing Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

8.45 in Touch: The magazine for the visually handicapped examines how textured pevernents can warn blind

sanes) with Laure Taylor [r] 11 30 1ccay in Parlament 12.00-12.30am News incl 12.20 earner 12 33 Shipping

conversation, the weather

BSB GALAXY

7 00am Teerage Musert Herp Turnes 7 30 Me-It 8.39 Payeoout 8.45 Mrs. Peoperpor 9.00 Be-inched 9.30 MMe of the Week 10.00 The Move Show 10 One Fattle Mode 11 00 as Ed 11.30 31 Was 12.00 Time of Your Life 12.30 pm The Boird and the Seasonful 1 (ID Designing Women 1.30 Mars 10 Hert 2.30 File Young and the Restress 3.25 Sintoso Junior 5.30 Playstoour 3.45 Mirs Peoporpoi 4.00 Danges Bay 4.30 Teenage Autumn Heyo Tunies 5.00 Mai-n 5.00 31 West 6.30 Time of Your Life 7 00 Till Deam US Do Part 7 30 One Films Move 8.00 Power Story 9.00 Mgm Court 9.30 Doctor Doctor 10.00 The Young Dines 10.30 Lb Yer Newly 10.45 McKeley Spitems is Mike Hammer 11.45

BSB SPORT 1.25pm Sportsdesh 1.30 Racing 1₀-day 2.00 Italian Footoet 4.00 Scottath bell Magazine 5.00 American Sports, Cavalcade 6.00 Sportsdesh 8.30

7.00em Music for Twenty-one hours

BSB POWER

TODAY 14 YEARS AGO. KNOCKANDO YOU REMEMBER?

Gerald Ford is three days away from losing the Presidency. His recent suggestions that Russia doesn't dominate Eastern Europe can't have helped.

It took over the top slot a month ago from 'Don't go breaking my heart' by Elton John and Kiki Dee. 'Ernie' increases the top payout for premium

'Dancing Queen' by Abba is No 1 in the charts.

At the Knockando distillery, another 'Season of Distillation' begins. The pure, natural spirit is poured into oak casks where it slumbers unmolested until the day it is deemed fit to be bottled, twelve

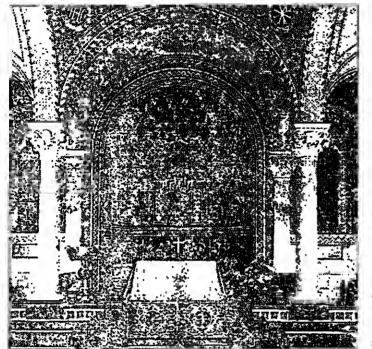
bonds from £75,000 to £100,000.

Both dates are recorded on the label. The difference between the two is the age of Speyside's



_THE VINTAGE MALT=





Chapel's moving experience

By Nick Nuttall, technology correspondent

A UNIQUE venture in the history of civil engineering and building conservation is taking shape at the Great Ormond Street hospital for sick children in London. Abbey, Essex.

removed.

In the next few weeks the St Christopher's Chapel, which stood nn the upper ground floor of one of the hospital's main and now demolished Victorian buildings, will be moved to a new site 22 vards away.

The 115-year-old chapel, designed by Edward M Barry RA, has been lowered five feet to fit in with the hospital's redevelopment programme. At the end of next month the 700 tonne structure and its precious cargo of rare Devonshire marble columns and deli-cate, alabaster-lined walls, will be slid on a thin film of grease to a new home near the back of site.

terior of gold leaf, mosaics and roof paintings. It is believed to be the first time the main building a chassis of a British chapel has been moved in

this way and the task is being concrete was put around and undertaken by a team from Pynford, a firm of specialist contractors based at Waltham underneath the floor and mounted on 24 hydraulic jacks. The lowering of the chapel, which took a week, has now been completed and the reinforced concrete Last year the team, led by Bob foundation is being extended to Snelling, the company's specialist

the chapel's new home. projects engineer, lowered a crash deck and water-tight roof over the dome and chapel and the outside Grease skates, which produce a thin film of grease under pressure, cloaked in wooden panels and insulating materials. Inside, the are to be fitted to the jacks and bright steel tracks are to be laid chapel's four columns have been over the extended concrete floor. The actual sliding process is expected to take two days.

Once the chapel has been slid into place the jacks will be supported with scaffolding and a protective case of sand. The stained glass windows have been

replaced with concrete supports. The gap between the concrete chassis and the foundation will be filled with reinforced concrete which, Mr Snelling added, should last for a thousand years.

Heritage under fire, page 6

Political sketch

Great little minister chugs on for 11 years

IN THIS government, by far the longest serving minister (apart from the prime one) is Sir Wyn Roberts. If a week is a long time in politics, eleven and a half years is an eternity in the Welsh Office.

Few under the age of 18 in Wales can remember a time when there was not a Welsh minister named Wyn Roberts, and many now believe "Wyn Roberts", like "Black Rod", a part of the Weish constitution - origins, along with Barry John, Dylan Thomas and Owain Glyndwr shrouded in the mists of Celtic mythology.

But Sir Wyn is a man, as well as a legend, son of the Reverend Evan Roberts and Margaret (nee Jones), married to Enid (née Williams) and father of Geraint, Rhys and Huw. He is the best Welsh speaker in the government and a fine poet (they say) in that

He is also a Conservative politician: short, wide and gruff. Roth's Parliamentary Profiles quotes a description of the man as possessing "the panache of a steamroller". That is unfair to nimble by comparison with this relentless Celt

Secretly quick-witted, Sir Wyn conceals his intelligence beneath a grinding, dead-pan delivery, devoid of political topspin and calculated to present this minister not so much representing the government in Wales, as representing Wales in the government. It may or may not be true that when Gibraltar's Barbary apes leave the Rock, the colony will fall; but when Wyn Roberts leaves the Welsh office, the Tories will surely leave

Which is why a question yesterday alarmed Robertswatchers. It came from Dr John Marek, and started ominously.
After many years of oseful service, said a sorrowful Marek,
Wales was now threatened by the
removal ... ("Surely not?" we
gasped) ... of the class 47
locomotive".

Was 47 a must when Wyn firs entered politics? Was this Dr Marek's cruel little joke? No. Dr Marek's crual title joke? No. Di Marek is a railway buff — in fact, he is the only Czech-speaking. Slavic, basketball-playing mathe-matics don and railway fanatic to represent Wales at bridge and

Wrexham for Labour, And the class 47 loco is indeed to be withdrawn from the surviving Great Little Railways of Wales"

It fell to the surviving great little minister of Wales to reply, He explained that the plan is to replace these trains with faster ones, which will take longer to so to London as they will go via the East Midlands. Sir Wyn sounded, frankly, unimpressed by BR's fiendish logic, but, being the loyal class 47 loco that he is, he chueged straight on down the track signalled for him by his civil service brief. Poker-faced, he suggested that there was a great desire among Welshmen to visit the East Midlands. Leicester would be convenient for Llandudno; and Laten airport would be a considerable draw.

Unimpressed, Dr Marek crouched back into his seat. Next came the brand-new arts minister, David Mellor - or, as a welcome from John Greenway (C, Rydale) had it, "my Rt Hou, learned and cultured friend." Your sketchwriter knows this minister. He is indeed honourable, learned and cultured - he

has, as Labour's spokesman Mark

Fisher (Stoke-on-Trent, Central) reminded us, "the largest collec-

tion of compact discs in Putney -but Mr Mellor can bite. He has an impatient intellect. As foreign office minister he told the Israelis where to go, as a home office minister he told me where to go, and in his time as an MP he has told many people where to go. The world, and particularly the arts, needs such men, but it is sometimes touch-and-go whether

the world can take it. How would he shape up? Yesterday, rather like the wolf squerading as grandma, Mr Mellor was dressed in the em-broidered nightdress of the arts, his sharp features framed in the lace bonnei of culture.

"Arts minister," said Mr Fisher, in so many words, "what big teeth you have!"

Mr Mellor peered over the pillows of his dispatch box. "All the better to guard the RSC with, my dear" was - effectively -Grandma Mellor's reply. Let us hope so!

MATTHEW PARRIS

Courts to have power to deduct fines

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Home Office yesterday announced proposals to allow courts to readure outstanding fines from defaulters by deducting them from social security payments.

The measures, which will be included in the forthcoming criminal justice bill are meant to reduce the number of people jailed for non-payment of tines. The courts will, however, retain the discretionary right to imprisoo defaulters. Last year nearly 17,000 default-

ers were jailed, accounting for 22 per cent of all jail sentences. The Home Office believes the courts,

1

choose payment docking over imprisonment. The amount deducted would be about 5 per cent of the basic single person's income

John Patten, a Home Office

minister, said: "No one will be able to get away without repaying their debt to the community for what they have done, but fewer fice defaulters will end up in jail." He hoped the move would lead to a significant drop in the number of ers would also be able to volunteer to pay fines by deduction. Penal reformers and voluntary

groups representing low-income

proposal and praised ministers for trying to keep defaulters out of prison. The Child Poverty Action Group, however, said that many offenders already had their income support docked to pay rent or fuel arrears.

Fran Bennett, director of the group, said on BBC Radio 4's Today programme: "It concerns us that people won't be left with enough to pay for basic everyday expenses and will have less control get by from day-to-day." The National Association for

the Care and Resettlement of Offenders said that a strict limit

tions, to avoid putting claimants in an impossible position.

A constant check is also being

made to ensure humdity and temperature levels are kept con-

stant to protect the chapel's in-

While the chapel was still part of

The proposal is additional evi-dence of the flexibility of ministers over the criminal justice but. Although offenders are on average ailed for no more than a week for defaulting on fines, the cost of processing large numbers of defaulters is very high. Mr Patten also said that min-

isters would press ahead with plans to introduce a new "unit base fines on offenders' disposable incomes rather than on the seriousness of the offence; as at

WEATHER

ABROAD ARODAY: t-thunder, d-drizzle, lg-fog, s-sure

some sunny intervals. In Scotland the best of any sunshine. will be in the east but the west will stay cloudy. Temperatures

a little below normal with ground frost in some sheltered spots. Windy in places with gales on exposed coasts and hills, especially in Wales and the South-West. Outlook: windy with

showers, heavy in places, but some sunny intervals.

Agency to chase runaway parents

part time, Mr Newton told a press conference that every child had a right to care from his or her parents. "The payment of child maintenance is one crucial way inwhich parents rulti those responsibilities." Many lone par-

ents wished to work and mainte-

nance would put them in a better position to do so, he said.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, said the nim of the white paper, which fitted inwith the government's review of give priority to the welfare of children and to highlight their

parents' responsibility for ensur-

ing it. Joan Lestor, for Labour,

All areas will have show-

ers, heavy in places, with

AROUND BRITAIN

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East Midlands
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Dyled & Powys
Gwynadd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
W E Fondand

S W Scotland
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N W Scotland
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Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

TIMES WEATHERCALL

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criticised the white paper as a one-off exercise which "put more out of poverty. Child welfare organisations said

that a father's second families could be driven into poverty and. argued that women who feared a violent retaliation should not be penalised for refusing to name their children's father. Families Need Fathers;

AM

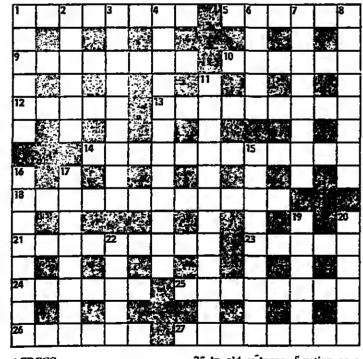
sibility that the relationship broke separated from their families, but

mission gave the whsite paper a "muted welcome" but claimed it

18

(23)

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,438



- **ACROSS** 1 Player in new suit entering place of residence (8).
- 5 Badge Odysseus originally found in an ancient tower (6).
- 9 Songs and dance a dull collec-10 Those confused characters with
- student accommodation (6). 12 In the manner of Camelot's first king, sad to say 15).

 13 Occupied at home, he'd a little
- cash invested (9). 14 Personal viewpoint of exposed climber crossing it H2U
- 18 in crumpled attire. Alcuia was incoherent 1121. 21 Distinctive feature of soldiers in
- row at assembly 19). 23 Stock farm administered by
- church (5). 24 Model to indicule at University

Solution to Puzzle Nn 18,437

SOUDON 10 PUZZIE NN 18.4.7

H A I R 6 H I R T | CR I S P

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R M I M A T E A V E R A C E

I S N N R G R O N

N I G H T S A M E N O ME N T NIGHTEAMENDMENT

- 25 to old raitways, function as a
- 26 Mace presented by teachers' union to member, say (5). 27 Foreign navy espoused by for-mer swimmer 18).

DOWN

- 1 Marvellous Scotsman employing delaying tactics (b). 2 In a rich environment, one-third
- of London is free of debt 16). 3 Warm clothing in which to stalk the quarter-deck (5.4).
- 4 Note about tar in channel il restricts movement (6-6).
- 6 Letter from Hippocrates on doctor's lozenge (5).
- 7 Do better than others employed in a Soho club? (8). 8 During which from Eton Sir Obsert was educated (8).
- 11 Representation of boat and cloche, near and sentimentally pretty 19-3). 15 Step to to get archdeacon in-
- stalled in Bury East (9). 16 Soldier's endless sniping upset
- lover (8). 17 Boarding houses have it on the
- 19 Not fairly matched? That's odd 20 In Bach or Allegn it's intended
- for singing (5). 22 Keen copper had a meal outside

Concise Crossword, page 15

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the

ssible definitions is correct? By Philip Heward EIGNE a. Old royal wine duty b. The female golden eagle

c. The first-born TENSON

 A roof-beam girder
 b. A love song contest
 c. A thigh muscle KOFF 2. Dutch broachitis

b. A clumsy sailing-ressel c. South African scrub-land DRATCHEL a. A packed lunch b. A slovenly slut c. Rainpipe guttering

Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code.

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National motorways. West Country .. East Anglia..... North-west England North-east England .741

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denotes figures are

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp max 6 am to 5 pm, 11C (52F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F) Humothy: 8 pm, 84 per cent. Rein 24hr to 5 pm, 0.05 ins. Sun 24 hr to 9 pm, 3 hrs Bar, mean see level, 6 pm, 979.5 millibars, falling.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

Testenday: Temp max 8 ant to 6 pm, 11C (SSF), man 8 pm to 6 ant, 3C (37F) Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.07 in Sun 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.3 hr. **GLASGOW**

Yesterday: Temp max 6 am to 9 pm, 9C (48F); min 9 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F). Rain: 24hr to 8 pm, 0.20 m. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.2hrs.

money into Treasury coffers than into mothers' purses She called instead for a package of measures to be children and their families

ing maintenance, said: "The white paper is another expression of unqualified sympathy for the feminist lobby." More often than down, and yet the law was stacked in their favour, it said. The Gingerbread Association for oneparent families gave a cautious welcome to the idea of a child support agency. However it said the formula behind it was "punitive" on poorer men who were "extremely easy" on richer men. The Equal Opportunities Com-

shortage of child care and its expense would still deter mothers from improving their standard of





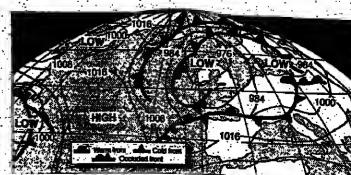
LIGHTING-UP TIME

Full Moon No

YESTERDAY

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العلد المنه الماصل

THE TIMES

Executive Editor David Brewerton

Wembley in £7.3m leisure deal

WEMBLEY is paying £7.3 million for a chain of eight bingo clubs, an Isle of Wight pleasure park and a contract catering business. All are being acquired from Leading Leisure, the fellow leisure

group,
The acquisitions are being financed through a placing of 7.5 million new Wembley shares at 80p. The balance of the consideration is being the consideration is being funded from Wembley's cash

The bingo clubs are mainly based in the South of England, with two in Wales and one in Coventry, and the pleasure park is located at Ahm Bay. The catering business specialises in the hospitality

The businesses being acquired reported combined pre-tax profits of £1.2 million for the 14 months to end-December 1989. Net assets at that date were £10.8 million. Profits for the year to end-December 1990 are expected to be £1.5 million.

The company said the operation of bingo clubs "is a natural extension of Wem-bley's sports, entertainments and gaming business".

Eurotrack index goes to work

The FT-SE Eurotrack index, a minute-by-minute computerised share index that aims to measure movements on continental stock exchanges, went quietly live after operatiog experimentally for three weeks. From a new base of 1,000 at 9am, the index quickly fell 9.38 points but spent the rest of the day recovering from this lapse.
After briefly topping its opening level, it ended at 3 pm at 1998.47, a net fall of 0.153 per

Stock Market, page 28 Alida down 46%

Alida Holdings, the plastic packaging company acquired by British Polythene Holdings that still has a listed preference share issue outstanding, has reported a 46 per cent slide in interim profits to £809,000, for the first six months of the year. No interm dividend is paid.

THE POUND

US dollar 1.9525 (-0.0030) German mark 2.9626 (+0.0020) Exchange index 94.7 (-0.1)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1600.0 (+1.6) FT-SE 100 2062.1 (-1.0) **New York Dow Jones** 2431.44 (-4.70)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 25329.31 (+323.67) Closing Prices ... Page 27

INTEREST RAFES London: Bank Base: 14% 3-month Interbank: 13²⁷s2-13³⁴% 3-month eligible bills: 13¹⁷s2-13⁵1s% US: Prime Rate 10%

major changes. Page 28

Major indices and

Federal Funds 75%* 3-month Treasury Bills 7.13-7.11%* 30-year bonds 991516-9931 sz*

CURRENCES

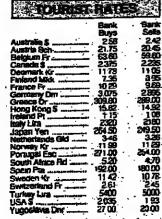
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£: Yen250.70	S: Yen128.39"
£: Index:94.7	S: Index:60.6
ECU 20,696803	SDR 20.734030
£: ECU1.435125	£: SDR1.362342

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$371.00 pm-\$372.70 close \$372.50-373.00 (£190.50-191.00) New York: Comex \$373.10-373.50*

HORTH SEA OIL Brent (Dec) \$33.80bbi (\$33.40)

Benotes latest trading price



supplied by Backeys Bank P.C. Different rates apply to travellers characteristics. rates apply to traditions conques Retail Price Index: 129.3 (September)

Brent Walker faces £128m repayments

BRENT Walker, the embattled leisure group, in refinancing talks with its bankers over its bank debts, must repay almost £128 million over the next 12 months and is unlikely to be able to fund this from its normal cash

Details of the debts came with the long-delayed listing particulars for Brent Walker's £103 million convertible capital bonds issue which is now in the post to shareholders.

George Walker, the chair-man, has had to reveal to the document that talks are taking place with the company's bankers to secure necessary working capital. As a result, he is recommending existing shareholders do not take up their rights under the bond issue "until they have received that further information which will set out details of the

proposed new financing arrangements for the group." The eventual issue of the listing particulars was seen as good news for the Brent Walker share price, which has been moving about erratically as uncertainty over the issue filtered out into the market in recent weeks. The shares.

advisers were prepared to the same number for every comment on the issue or the 150 coovertibles held.

refinancing talks. But it appears there is still

almost certainly go ahead. Brent Walker has published a list of underwriters which have agreed to take the shares if the shareholders refuse

One, Svenska International, is already one of the group's existing bankers. Others include Citimet, a Bahamas investmeot trust, MMG Patricof & Co, the venture capital group, and Tunis Inter-national Bank. Brent Walker is building a holiday dev-elopment in Tunisia.

personal company, which is also taking up its rights to £17 millioo of the bonds.

The bonds bear interest at 13 per cent and on full conversion would result in the issue of 73.8 million new shares, or about 60 per cent of the enlarged share capital. Ordinary shareholders would receive 49 added 10p to 55p. Neither Mr bonds for every 40 held, while Walker nor his financial preference holders would get

agreed the sale of Goldcrest. incertainty over whether the ris film subsidiary, to a banks will eventually all agree management buy-out. But the to the necessary amendments consideration, \$33 million, is to their covenants, although a well short of the company's fair degree of support has own estimates of \$50 million, already been forthcoming.

The bond issue itself will deferred payment of up to \$4 million.

The listing document gives details of the group's bank borrowings. It has secured lending of about £360 million and unsecured loans of £620 million. But £128 million is ropayable withio one year, £20 million of it secured.

Analysts' forecasts of pretax profits in the current financial year are for less than £100 million, while the com-pany admits to the document that "certain proposed dis-posals have not been capable Also underwriting the issue of being achieved at values is Birdcage Walk, Mr Walker's and io a time scale consistent of being achieved at values with the directors' objectives", given the downturn in the economy and the leisure

> Sources close to the company, therefore, accept that the debt repayments can probably not be met, which would put the group in default of its banking agreements.

> > Tempus, page 25

American interest rates reduced to 7.75 per cent

From John Durie in New York

serve Board has cut interest rates by a quarter point to 7.75 per cent as fears of a growing recession overcame inflation

hy the wrangle between Con-gress and the White House industry for the deficit cut expected. finally agreed by Congress: over the weekend.

On Wall Street, the Dow-Jones industrial index had risen by 12.38 to 2448.51 by midday. Since the cut had at First Boston, said: "I think been widely expected, how it can safely be said the Fed

cut in mortgage rates.

The Halifax Building Seci-

ety said yesterday that it will

make cuts of between 0.75 per

cent and 1.1 per cent for its 14

million investors. It also an-

The biggest cut is on the Monthly income Xua account

which falls from 10.4 per cent

to 9.3 per cent for new

investors. The rates on the

main accounts will be cut by

and further fine tuning is

THE American Federal Re- ever, it had no dramatic effect has just cut its rates." David on financial markets or on the dollar, which had weakened in

The move had been delayed confidence that world interest rates are now more likely to over America's budget and increases in Japanese and was an immediate reward to German interest rates are

The Fed does not announce its interest-rate changes but its market action yesterday in-dicated it had made the cut.

ment account rates of 0.75 per

cent from yesterday. This

cent on the postal Londoo

Share Account. The instaot

access account requires a

Account will pay from 6 per

gives a new rate of 11.5 per

Darwin Beck, an ecocomist

Building societies

cut savings rates

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

INTEREST rates for building it will be 11.2 per cent

society savers are being reduced by an average 0.8 per cester Building Society, which

cent from Thursday to take will cut its mortgage rate by account of this month's I per 1.15 per cent for existing cent bank base rate reduction investors from December 1,

and subsequent 0.9 per cent announced cuts to its invest-

nounced increases of up to 1.5 minimum iovestment of per cent on its Maxim current £2,500. The Cheltenham Gold

anticipation. had already pushed the federal funds rate down to 7.75 per though small, will increase cent when the market opened fall than rise. No further pumped an extra \$1 billion increases in Japanese and into the market."

Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, had said earlier if the federal government put together a credible plan to cut the budget deficit, the Fed would respond with a cut in interest rates.

While the budget package was not as strong as some had hoped for, Wall Street exnot cut their prime lending rates which have stood at 10

cent to 10.25 per cent. There are about six savers for every building society borrower and iovestors are much more aware of competitive rates when reductions months with most Wall Street 0.8 per cent. This is the most take place than when rates go economists expecting the "rate-sensitive" savings sector up. Because of this most fourth-quarter GNP to fall by more than 1 per cent. On Friday October employsocieties will set rates then likely in the coming weeks as watch the competition.

other institutions announce. The Abbey National, which ment figures are expected to their rates. On £10,000 investigations will receive 10.2 per cent, narrower margin than the above £25,000 the rate will be societies, is expected to an cent in September and 5.2 per cent from 5.7 per above £25,000 the rate will be societies, is expected to an cent in September and 5.2 per cent from 5.7 per cent in September and 5.2 per cent from 5.7 per cent in September and 5.2 per cent from 5.7 per cent in September and 5.2 per cent from 5.7 pe The Abbey National, which 10.7 per cent and over £50,000 nounce savings rates today. | cent at the start of this year. | and demand early repayment.

Greenlaw, a Morgan Stanley economist, said: "The market and while a small drain in funds was needed the Fed

pected the cut as at least a symbolic gesture ahead of the likely recession. American banks, however, will probably per coot this year.

The federal funds rate, the rate at which the Fed lends to other banks, was cut from 8.5 per cent last year but remained at 8.25 per cent until il was

eased to 8 per cent io July. The market swiftly started to look for the next quarterpoint cut to 7.5 per cent. which may come after the Fed's oext policy meeting oo November 13. There was little change in the dollar and longterm bood prices were up slightly with the yield dropping from 8.77 per cent to 8.75 per cent in midday trading.

Today the American thirdquarter gross national product (GNP) data are expected to show an increase of 0.8 per cent in the quarter. But this is believed to be the last positive result for at least the next six

ment figures are expected to

Moss Bros dips to £1m



ROWLAND Gee, above, managing director of Moss Bros, the menswear retailer which owns Cecil Gee and Suit Co as well as hiring formal dress wear, said the economic outlook con-tinues to have a disturbing effect on retailing. He expects the second half to be more difficult than last year. Pre-tax profits in the six

months to end-Jone fell from £1.77 million to £1.1 million while trading profits rose from £893,000 to £1.1 million. Sales rose from £22.8 million to £25 million and earnings per share fell from 7.07p to 4.32p. The interim dividend is maintained at 1.5p. The shares fell 3p to 125p.

Tempus 125p.

DTI waits to discuss

Polly Peck

DESPITE weekend optimism, no meeting has yet takeo place between the three administrators to Polly Peck loternational and trade and industry

department officials. Over the weekend, Richard Stone, of Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, one of the three admioistrators, expressed firm cooviction that a meeting would take place on Monday. Yesterday DTI officials said oo such meeting had taken place, but they hoped one

would be arranged soon. Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, said last week he wanted to bear from the admioistrators at the earliest opportunity whether - they thought there were grounds for a DTI investigation. The administrators do not expect to be able to determine the need for an investigation for some time, but thought an

might be useful.

Asil Nadir, the Polly Peck chairman, is keen to see a DT1 investigation launched. He believes an inquiry would reveal the part played in the demise of his company by regulatory bodies.

early meeting with the DT1

lo Fraokfurt, German bondholders had their bonds 'accelerated" yesterday. As a result the boods become immediately repayable and raok alongside Polly Peck's other bank creditors. Arab Banking Corp-Daus & Co GmbH ia recommending holders to cancel their bonds

Thomson profits alert

From A CORRESPONDENT IN PARIS

electronics firm Thomson SA said yesterday that it expects full-year profits to be less than the 497 million francs attrib- earlier. utable net profit (Frl.56 billion total group net profit) earned in 1989 because of

heavier financial charges. Turnover in 1990 is esti-

THE French state-controlled billion in 1989 Thomson's operating profit increased in the first half to Fr857 million from Frg07 million a year

Interest income also rose, to Fr1.26 billion, but interest costs and other financial charges rose, contributing towards a financial loss of Fr729 mated at just more than Fr75 million against a loss of Fr446 billion compared with Fr76.6 million a year earlier.

Bankers' pressure forces **Scholar** to resign

IRVING Scholar has resigned as a non-executive director of Tottenham Hotsput quoted parent of the North London football club. apparently howing to pressure from the company's bankers
Mr Scholar's resignation.

lendered at a board meeting on Sunday night but confirmed yesterday clears the way for the publication of a circular giving a detailed explanation of the company's

Mr Scholai who is the company's largest shareholder with 26 per cent remains as chairman of the football club But his departure from the main board was considered essential if a proposed £13 million rights issue intended to resuscitate the company's ailing finances was to proceed Group borrowings are believed to exceed £13 million as a result of cust overruns on the club's new stand

Douglas Alexiou acting chairman of Tottenham said "He resigned last night and the board accepted it with regret. He has served the company generously and lov-

The International Stock Exchange is awaiting clarification from the Tottenham board of the events surrounding dealings between Mi Scholar and Robert Maxwell The publisher lent (11 million to a private investment company controlled by Mi Scholar, which in turn lent the money to Tonenham

The stock exchange has studied a report by Ashurst Morris Crisp, the City lawyer which is believed to be critical of Mr Scholar and inher Tottenham directors But the company and Brown Shipley its broker, have yet to agree on the wording of the circular which will be sent to sharebolders.

Mr Scholai is the third member of the main board to have departed as a consequence of the cumpany's dealings with Mi Maswell Bob Holi was replaced as chief executive and Derek Peter resigned as finance director

In addition Paul Bohroll resigned as non-executive chairman but he remains on the board. The other remainng directors are Mt Alexiou. Tony Berry and Frank Sinclair, who also sit on the board of the football club Toneoham shares were sus-

pended at 91p on Octuber 19

Sport. page 40

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mortgage or other loan secured on it. The sterling equivalent of your liability under a foreign currency mortgage may be increased by exchange rate movements;

Midland abandons Forward sale

By NEIL BENNETT BANKING CORRESPONDENT

MIDIAND Bank has been forced to abandon the sale of Forward Trust, its finance house subsidiary, after offers for

the business fell almost £100 million short of expectations.

The bank said a "number of parties had expressed interest" io buying Forward Trust but blamed the deterioration

in the economic climate for making it difficult to obtain a sansfactory price.
Samuel Montagu and Goldman Sachs. the merchant banks commissioned to handle the disposal, are thought to have started negotiations with some inter-national banks after the sale was announced on August 2. It became clear

none would pay more than Forward's not

asset value of about £300 million. Midland had initially hoped for a substantial premium. The bank decided to sell Forward,

Britain's third largest consumer finance business, because it did oot fit into core banking operations. Midland also needed capital released by the disposal to cover beavy bad debt write-offs this year. It is now faced with a contiouing shortage of capital which will prevent it providing more fully against its \$7.19 billion of third world debt.

The collapse of oegotiations to sell Forward also throws into doubt Barclays' plans to sell Mercantile Credit, its finance house busioess. Barclays insists that negotiations were continuing with one or more suitors. But one analyst said he doubted whether the bank would receive more than Mercantile's book

value of £160 million in the sale. Barclays also confirmed yesterday it is planning to cut 1,800 jobs and close 110 urban branches as part of a five-year cost reduction programme. The 1,300 clerical and 500 management jobs will go as the

bank reorganises its 2,600 branches into 467 local clusters. The bank promised there would be no compulsory redundancies. The cost-cuttiog programme is similar to others already in place at rival banks, and is an effort to control the bank's cost to income ratio and improve profitability.

TSB Group, meanwhile, has an-nounced it has beaten its target of 3,200 ob cuts by 300 with two days to go before the close of its financial year. The bank had originally promised to reduce its staff by 3,200 during the current financial year. It has achieved

this with an equal mixture of voluntary redundancies and natural wastage. The job losses are part of a three-year programme to reduce staff by 5,000, the result of a strategic review of the retail bank last year.

No moving forward, page 25

hrysler loss of \$214m underlines US car woes

CHRYSLER Corporation has reported a \$214 million loss in the third quarter after a 15 per cent fall in sales revenue, underlining the woes of the American car industry.

General Motors, the largest American car producer, which reports its third quarter profits tomorrow, is also expected to report a big loss after shutting four plants at a cost of more than \$700 million.

Ford Motor Company, which reports its third quarter results today, is also expected to release

to \$1.3 billion.

In the first nine months of this ear, Chrysler reported a profit of \$37 million compared with \$1.02 billion last year. Revenue fell from \$27.1 billion to \$22.9 billion.

Lee Iacocca, Chrysler chairman, said: "We anticipated 1990 would be a series of the series of th

be a tough year for the industry but we didn't anticipale the Gulf crisis. the budget fiasco and the huge incentive programme to encourage reluctant consumers."

American car firms have been

poor results with a fall in profits for the first six months from \$3 billion incentives to encourage sales in a market where car sales have fallen by 8 per cent this year.

Chrysler's share of the market has fallen to 8.9 per cent in the third quarter compared with 12.8 per cent last year. But it has improved its sbare of the truck market, up from 13.7 per cent to 17.3 per cent. Mr lacocca has recently an-

nounced a cost-cutting programme of \$2.5 billion by June next year. Despite the poor result, which was in line with analysts' expectations, Mr lacocca said the company

planned to maintain its existing \$17 billion new model programme over

the next five years. The Americans, under pressure from Japanese producers, are being forced to spend heavily on new models at a time when falling sales have cut profits.

Ford is planning to spend \$1.9 billion over the next five years at its British Jaguar plant, despite losses at Jaguar of \$79.2 million last year. General Motors is expected to

report a profit of \$235 million before any special charges, which means if it announces a big write-off its loss

for the quarter could be more than \$500 million. In the first six months it reported a profit of \$1.6 billion compared with a \$3 billion last year. General Motors has pledged that

its plants in America would be operating at 100 per cent capacity by 1992, which means it will have to close more than the four plants envisaged at present and cut at least a million vehicles a year from present capacity.

Such a move would be welcomed on Wall Street as a sign that the company is at last facing up to its

motorway signalling and the control of public transport. Sales are expected to exceed 50 million guilders (£15 million) in 1990. Net assets are believed to be worth at least 16 Lowland revenue rises LOWLAND Investment Company, the investment trust, increased pre-tax revenue by 26 per cent to £2.77 million in the year to end-September. Net asset value fell by 26 per cent to 165.28p per share. Income from investments grew from £2.55 million to £3.11 million, although interest charges rose to £677,000 (£453,000). Earnings per share were 8.78p (7.04p) and the final dividend is 5.25p (4.50p), making a total of 7.75p

million. The purchase price would be funded from Peck's internal resources. Peck shares firmed 1p to 57p. Losses deepen at Lendu

LENDU Holdings, which has interests in rubber, sheep farming and grain production, saw pre-tax losses deepen from £96.000 to £117,000 in the half year to end-June. Turnover de-clined from £133.000 to £58,000. The loss per share stood at 0.72p (0.58p). Once again, there is no interim dividend. The company said western Australian wool prices had deteriorated. though recent rains had improved cereal crop pros-

Fact chairman resigns

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Peek in talks to buy

PEEK, the electronics group specialising in traffic and data systems, is negotiating to acquire Philips Durch traffic systems operation. Peek is in exclusive talks with Philips

Nederland to acquire a majority holding in the traffic systems

business unit of Philips, which is located at Hilversum in

Holland. If this deal goes through, it will be the sixth traffic

acquisition that Peek has made in the past four years. No

price has yet been put on the company. Ken Maud, Peek's chief executive, said: "We have not agreed on any amount."

Philips Traffic Systems, which employs 200 people is involved in the development, production and sale of

products and systems in the areas of traffic control,

Philips subsidiary

We are not into the figures side as yet."

PETER Linacre, chairman and chief executive of Caird Group, has resigned as non-executive director of EW Fact, the training consultancy, and has been released from an undertaking not to sell any of his shares in the company. Mr Linacre acquired 800,000 shares at 105p a share in May. when EW Fact raised £2.21 million through a rights issue, and was appointed to the board in July. Shares in EW Fact vesterday fell 2p to 106p.

Caird Group, the waste disposal concern, last week retained its independence after Severn Trent; the privatised water company, allowed its £78 million cash bid to lapse. Mr Linacre has agreed to concentrate on his role as chief executive. A non-executive chairman is now being sought.

BA Interflug 'interest'

BRITISH Airways has confirmed that it is interested in buying a stake in interflug. the former East German state-owned airline. Replying to reports that Heinz Ruhnau, the chief executive of Lufthansa (Deutsche), had said British Airways' interest in Interfing was "not serious", a company spokesman said: "Of course we are interested. The company has been asking for information [about Interflug] and we are waiting to receive it." Hambros to study airport THE Northern Ireland office has appointed Hambros Bank to advise on the fcasibility of privatising North-

ern Ireland Airports, the state-owned company which operates Belfast International Airport at Aldergrove. Belfast International has a current passenger through-put of 2.2 million annually and is second only to Heath-row among UK airports for the volume of air freight handled. It has topped £5 million in pre-tax profits in each of the last three years.

-23.3 -23.3

-28.6 -28.7 -17.8

-0.7 -17.6 0.2 -13.5 -0.9 -18.8 -1.0 -10.4 0.4 -35.2 0.5 -35.9 -0.6 -16.8 -3.4 -0.8 -0.1 -22.3

-6.0 -40.2 -39.5 -21.3 -17.1 5.9 -22.7 -36.9 -15.6

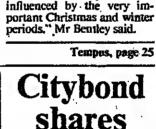
-0.1 -0.6 -0.4 -0.8 -0.2 -0.5 -0.2 -1.2 0.5

0.3 0.2

VME to buy Akermans

VME Group, the Dutch construction-equipment maker, has made a recommended cash offer for Akermans Verkstad, the Swedish excavation-machinery manufacturer. The bid of 148 kronor for both "A" and "B" shares in Akermans values the company at 505 million kronor (£46 million). VME is jointly owned by Volvo of Sweden and America's Clark Equipment. VME said it already had shares equivalent to of the Akermans share capital and 29.3 per cent of the voting rights. It said holders of an additional 20.4 per cent of the share capital and 13.3 per cent of voting rights had indicated they would accept the bid. The Akermans board said the bid provided a solution in the face of hardening international

WORLD MARKET INDICES



remainder of the year will be

Citybond shares

SHARES in Citybond Storage

Citybond insisted there was

out losing tax relief. The company, which came to the ibird market in January via an introduction by Johnson Fry, the financial group, said sbareholders will be notified of the talks' outcome.

fall 75p By OUR CITY STAFF

Services, the third market bonded storage company, plunged 75p to 120p. The fall came on the day Citybond announced its involvement in talks that "may result in a possible offer for the

no connection. A spokesman said the price fall was due to the end of the five-year period under which Business Expansion Sscheme shareholders can sell their investment with-

tt is now capitalised at

Mr Whittaker was to bid for the shares he did not already the two companies to create a own. about £2.47 million. Klark rises | NatPower hedges

electricity generators, has confirmed that it retains the right to renegotiate the £450 milion of debt the government has insisted it takes on ahead of privatisation.

Sprinting ahead despite rivals' low margins: Simon Bentley of Blacks Leisure

Blacks sports £1.8m profits

ion and textile

which includes Miss Sam,

barely scraped into profit,

earning £100.000 against

£400.000. Mr Bentley said

some competitors were work-

backed by substantial prop-

taker said: "Peel is now

concentrating its resources on

property investment and the

shareholding in Mersey Docks

The biggest sbareholder in

The government has said

this stake will not be sold until

ment investigation into MDH

share dealing is known. The

DTI investigation was

Last month the shares hit £35

briefly on the suggestion that

launched in April 1989. MSC was unchanged at £21

the results of a trade depart

MDH is the government, which owns a 20.67 per cent

plays no part in this strategy.

A statement from Mr Whit-

Simon Bentley. The chair- ing on painfully low margins.

Peel seeks buyer

for Mersey stake

By MATTHEW BOND

PEEL Holdings, the property new port for the northwest,

erty assets

By MARTIN WALLER

DESPITE tougher conditions on the high street Blacks

Leisure, the sports and fashion retailer and wholesaler, raised

its pre-tax profit in the six

months to end-September to

£1.82 million from £842,000.

at lp; a profits shortfall from

the Miss Sam womenswear

of the last final dividend.

subsidiary meant the passing

company controlled by John

Whittaker, has confirmed re-

ports that it is seeking a buyer

for its 10.82 per cent stake in

It is also expected that Man-

chester Ship Canal, which is

also controlled by Mr Whit-

taker, will sell its 10.17 per cent stake in MDH. MSC

bought its shares mainly

though a dawn raid in May.

Mersey Docks and Harbour

shares shed 2p to 178p. Mr Whittaker's move was

unexpected. Having built up stakes in MSC and MDH, Mr

controlling both ends of the

Manchester Ship Canal and

had a big interest in the land

ti had been thought that Mr

Whittaker planned to merge

on details

of bid talk

By OUR CITY STAFF

KLARK-Teknik, the sound-

equipment maker, has made

its second announcement of

involvement in bid talks

The company, which

quoted on the Unlisted Securi-

ties Market, said yesterday

that it was in negotiations

for the whole of the share

capital of the company"

the announcement.

talks three weeks later.

which may lead to an offer

The announcement follows

The shares put on a further

3p to 63p on the news, after

rising 10p immediately before

The company made a simi-

lar announcement in April

this year but abandoned the

The shares then soared to

a sharp rise in the company's

sbare price over the last week

within the last six months.

Whittaker was close

banks of both companies.

Mersey Docks and Harbour.

man and chief executive, said
the sports and camping side
performed very strongly, presaid.

"People will go out of business. We will still be there," he

rinterest profits bere rising by 78 per cent to £1.6 million, while on the sports wholesale side they jumped from just £180,000 to £1.6 million.

But fashion and testification borrowings.

of borrowings.

nounced an ambitious ininclude diversification into coal and oil production, said that the company would be retaining the right to reconsider the matter at a later

datc. 75p before falling back to their year low of 43p in September. "The siluation hasn't overseas.

its rights on debt

By OUR CITY STAFF

NATIONAL Power, the big- changed since September, ger of the country's two when it came out that the

Government sources had indicated that the debt issue was settled once and for all, after the smaller PowerGen agreed to accept £270 million

But a spokesman for National Power, which has anvesiment programme that will

government wants to inject

£450 million," the spokesman "We said that we accepted that as a basis for carrying work forward but that we might want to revise that later

The board is believed to be concerned that debts of the level envisaged by the government are too high, in the light of the uncertainty that lies ahead for the electricity in-

National Power has said that it hopes to buy into the offshore oil industry by participating in the consortia bidding in the next round of licences and to invest in coal, both in this country and

-31.9 -32.0 574.1 -33.6 -33.7 -21.2 -28.8 -25.1 -17.1 384.2 1166.2 195.0 2857.0 3422.2 236.8 1362.6 Far East 64.0 83.7 599.0 701.2 1943.6 274.7 Hong Kong -22.3 -40.1 -10.4

Source: Morgan Stanley Capital Inte **ALPHA STOCKS** Vor '000 Vot. '000 1.561 2.453 1,054 318 675 896 887 52 735 1.667 1.562 325 1.258 1.258 470 224 1.248 1.471 1.625 360 91 936

-21.3 -15.1

Shares fall at Sinclair Goldsmith

By Jonathan Prynn

SHARES in Sinclair Goldsmith, the surveyor, estate agent and property consultant. slumped from 55p to 32p after warning of "a sizeable loss" for the six months to end

Neil Sinclair, the chairman. said at the company's annual meeting that steps were being taken to reduce operating costs, but added "it is important to keep our key people together in readiness for an improvement in the market". Mr Sinclair estimated that costs for this year would be no higher than last year. Sinclair

now employs 68 staff. The company has no borrowings and sufficient cash to cover the losses, he said. but an upturn in the volume of fees will be necessary 10 enable us to make a profit in the second six months".

sold its over-the-counter drugs

range to a subsidiary of Boots

for £18.5 million, is negotiat-

vaccines business.

range of vaccines.

margin operation.

operation.

to annual sales.

ish market.

American electricity firms switch

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

AMERICAN power comgrowing interest in the UK electricity market, according to the president of the American company that is building Britain's first gas-fired power

Bob Baldwin, of Enron Power Construction, said: Britain is the unique market in the world where you can come in and develop a project completely freely.

Bernard Taylor, Medeva's

chairman, who was a former

chief executive of Glavo, said

Medeva has talks

over Wellcome

vaccines business

By PHILIP PANGALOS

MEDEVA, the medical re- ever, contracts probably will

company, which last week another five or six weeks,

search and pharmaceuticals not be signed for at least

"It is very difficult in the panies are likely to take a States because we have vertically integrated utilities." Mr Baldwin was speaking after signing a £58 million contract under which Wimpey will complete most of the general construction work on

> power station on Teesside. Teesside Power, the operating company, is a joint ven-ture between Enron (50 per cent) and four British supply companies that have contracted to buy part of its output: Midlands Electricity, Northern Electricity, South Wales Electricity and South

a new 1,725 megawatt (mw)

Western Electricity. The £565 million plant will be the world's biggest combined heat and power station. ICI's neighbouring Wilton works will take steam sup-plies. ICI's power needs. totalling 257mw, will also be met under contract. Enron will sell 168mw of power into the electricity spot market, the

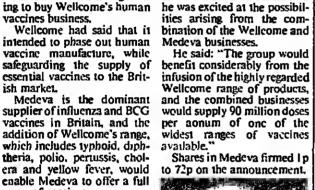
"pool", on its own account. The Teesside power station will consume a fifth of the capacity of a 250-mile, 36inch-diameter gas pipeline that is to be built from Amoco's Everest and Lomond

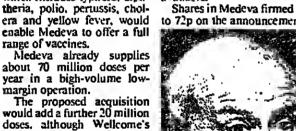
fields in the North Sea. Mr Baldwin said that the cost of building and running the Teesside station would be "a little below" the operating costs of the established coalfired stations run by the state-

owned power companies. One other American power group has already revealed plans to build a power station

n Britain. Mission Energy, a subsidarv of Southern California Edison, has linked with Texaco to evaluate prospects for a 1.000-1.100mw gas-fired power station alongside Texaco's Pembroke refinery in

Both National Power and PowerGen, the two stateowned electricity companies set for privatisation in Feb ruary, have already announced plans to build their own gas-fired power stations.





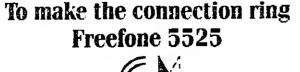


Taylor: considerable benefit

THE COST OF FOOD AT WORK

IN TODAY'S CLIMATE CAN YOU AFFORD TO IGNORE THE FACTS ABOUT **GARDNER MERCHANT?**

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FOOD AND SERVICE The Contract Catering Division of 🐼 Trusthouse Forte

HONEST TO GOODNESS

Control of the state of the sta

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escape routes. The big problem for Saatchi is the size of its debt, actual and potential, but the good news is that the group is now trading with a positive cashflow. It is being managed, for the first time in years, with the nimost respect given to the daily cash balances and, little by little, net debt is being reduced. It is now thought to be below £200 million.

In 1993, however, looms the repayment of the £211 million Euroconvertible preference issue. In a sharp recession such as we are now seeing, retained cash is

Asil takes the spotlight off Robert

unlikely to accumulate anywhere near fast enough to repay the holders of the Euroconvertible, and another escape route has to be found. The advertising world, not noted for an abundance of brotherly love, is well aware of this. But there are a number of solutions which Louis-Dreyfus is examining.

The first is to attempt a deal with the convertible holders, raising their interest rate from the current 6.75 per cent to double figures in return for an escape from the infamous "put" which gives them the right of redemption. The second is to offer them some money back plus a slug of new paper, probably straight equity.

The third is to raise enough money to pay them off, which will require the issue of new shares. To this end, the possibility of bringing in a new party to underwrite a rights issue is being examined.

None of these could be

COMMENT

described as a soft option. Each will require a great deal of selling to both the Euroconvertible holders and to the equity holders. Unfortunately for Louis-Dreyfus, there is little overlap between the two groups of shareholders, and each is likely to suspect the other is getting the better deal, no matter how carefully the balance is struck.

Each side, however, ought to understand that without a deal, they are still likely to see Saatchi go down.

Time, moreover, is not on Louis-Dreyfus's side. While the triple evils of redemption of the Euroconvertible, a heavy rights issue or certain dilution hang over the shares, the price will stay close to the floor. With the exception of the rights issue option, a deal will be easier to pull off sooner rather than later,

for the more likely it appears that Louis-Dreyfus has a recovery plan that is actually working, the tighter will each investor hold on to his entitlements.

On the brink

Brinkmanship is the name of the game in trade negotiations. The Uruguay round of Gatt, due to conclude with a final meeting in Brussels in five weeks' time, should not be written off just because the European Community has failed to agree a proposal on the supposedly crucial agricultural sector. There is, for instance, no reason why the deadline should not be put off EC-style, apart from general weariness over the progress of the four-year talks, which still have many other

issues to resolve. Total failure must, however, be viewed as a possibility. America and the Cairns group of food exporters have, after all, rejected in advance the minor concessions on farm subsidies that were too much for France and Germany to stomach. America may feel that it has not made sufficient net gains in other areas, notably services, to give in yet again on agriculture. The three most powerful groups - America, Europe and

Japan - would in some ways find it politically easier at home to live with failure. The European Commission and a strong strand of American opinion prefer protection and bilateral deals.

Failure would almost certainly lead to free trade moving sharply backwards rather than merely staying still. But not all would be losers. Most multinational companies have prepared for a world of trade blocs and Japan, apparently the most exposed, has been catching up fast by building factories within the community and North America. Protection can be good for producers' short term profits, certainly in manu-

facturing and processing.

The chief losers would be the consumers of industrialised countries, the financial services industry and third world economies. Consumers have votes and have only themselves to blame if they allow their governments to be captured hy producer interests. Financial companies will lose opportunities rather than existing husiness and can make alternative progress in the former centrally planned economies.

Lack of access for poor and heavily indehted countries will. however, make their situation much worse, since the secondbest prospect of debt-based domestic industrialisation disappeared with carpet-bagging bankers. Many more will surely be obliged to renege on debt. That does not pose the same threat to banks as it did five years ago. But it would still do a lot of damage to some dodgy balance sheets in all three main centres.

THE failure of Midland Bank to sell Forward Trust, its consumer finance husiness, is evidence of a collapse in the international market for financial services companies and banks.

In January, British bankers were beaming over the £977 million sale of Yorkshire Bank to National Australia Bank. NAB paid three times Yorkshire's net asset value and almost 14 times its historic earnings. This was for a bank which, though successful, was restricted to a limited area with few obvious expansion

opportunities. The cash raised from the sale gave the capital of Yorkshire's shareholders, including National Westmiaster, Lloyds and Midland, an important boost wheo their reserves had been seriously depleted by third world debt provisions.

in November last year Deutsche Bank paid a similar premium for Morgan Grenfell. In asset finance, Banque Indosuez, and Credit Commercial de France were persnaded earlier this year to boy Gartmore and Throgmorton for bigh prices.

However, in the six months since those record-breaking sales, market prices for financial companies have not merely fallen, they have disappeared. Midland, chaired by Sir Kit McMahon, will oot comment on the price it was offered for Forward Trust but it is clear Samuel Montagn and Goldman Sachs, the merchant banks organising the disposal. were struggling to even receive an offer of £300 million Forward's net asset value.

Previously, -Midland had hoped to receive a reasonable premium for Forward Trust, the third largest consumer finance business in the country. The subsidiary's profits fell sharply in the six months to end-June, due to a squeeze on margins from high interest rates and rising bad debts, but most commentators agree it is

its life assurance subsidiary. The collapse io sale values Hill Samuel, which is organis - has been caused by the global ing the sale, had originally shortage of bank capital capital dequacy standards, hoped to complete the deal by When Samuel Montagu first The market crash has also

No moving forward as banks lose their shine



Sale off: Sir Kit McMahon, Midland's chairman

Christmas. Meanwhile, senior exec- Japanese institutions. utives at TSB privately admit

early autumn. Now, the pro- drew up Forward Trust's sale made it almost impossible for

cess is likely to take until particulars last July, they at-

tracted steady interest from But the crash in the Tokyo the group will not receive stock market after the traqi a solid, well-run business anywhere near the £129 mil-invasion of Kuwait on August TSB Group is facing a lion analysts originally esti- 2 has left Japanese banks with anywhere near the £129 mil- invasion of Kuwait on August similar problem with Target, mated the busioess was worth. insufficient capital to conform to the Bank for International Settlements' international

The market crash has also

the banks to raise new capital to finance their own loan books, which puts the ac-quisition of a large overseas lender out of the question.

American banks are in an even worse predicament with most of them struggling under a growing weight of non-performing property loans in the castern states.

Chase Manhattan is even

noable to hold its dividend, while the combined stock market capitalisation of Chase Manhattan and Citicorp, two of the country's largest banks, is now only £2.6 hillion, less than half the value of Barclays. Almost all are cut-ting back and closing, and have relegated ideas of overseas expansion to the pipe-

dream category.
This leaves European iostitutions. But even their appetite for overseas expansion has dimmed as liquidity among international banks has tightened.

The fall in the values of financial companies has led to some curious contradictions. Barclays insists it will soldier oo with the disposal of Mer-cantile Credit, its consumer finance business.

The bank does oot oeed the capital, and the reason it gives for the sale is that Mercantile is competing with branch lending. But oo analyst exthe company's oct assets of million. Only last mooth, Barclays was prepared to pay an estimated £200 million, or 21/2 times book value, for Merck Finck, the Munich private bank

The failure to sell Forward Trust also presents Midland with further difficulties. A successful disposal would have released sufficient capital for the bank to weather bad debts this year and next, and still have the scope to increase its provisions against third world debts to the level of the

other clearers.

British banks bave often been criticised for buying at the top of the market. They are now finding it expensive, or impossible, to sell at the

> **NEIL BENNETT** Banking Correspondent

Walker pulls bonds punch

TEMPUS

GEORGE Walker has been in some odd scrapes in his time. But even he could not have envisaged having to send out details of a bond issue along with a recommendation to his own shareholders that they do oot yet take up their rights.

This odd state of affairs forms a fitting capstone to the controversial £103 million convertible capital bonds issue by Brent Walker, details of which have at last been released, some weeks late, to the stock market.

But while the reaction from the market was that the group had moved back from the brink, the listing documents leave a few questions outstanding. The company is in the middle of vital talks with its bankers. It wants to treat the bond issue as equity and is worried it might breach its Ioan covenants.

Hovering in the background is the Bank of England, worried about the effect on the market of another big company collapse so soon after Polly Peck.

In these markets any talks with bankers, bowever tech-nical, affect confidence. Brent Walker shares, after Friday's plunge, rebounded 18p to 63p pects buyers to pay more than oo yesterday's news before bought for £45 million in 1987

clipped the price back to 55p. Mr Walker cannot offer the bonds to existing shareholders of Miss Sam, quit and has agreed to pay £225,000 in an until the problems with his bankers are cleared up, which must be done before the out-of-court settlement.

general meeting. For this reason he has had to advise shareholders not to take up their rights until they are told the new banking arrangements are in place. They should heed his advice.

Blacks Leisure

November 15 extraordinary

THE board of Blacks Leisure might well prefer to forget the past 12 mooths, although whether shareholders will let it is another matter.

Interim figures from Blacks came days after the announcement of the departure of Bernard Garbacz, the accountant who delivered the kiss of life in 1986, since when the group has had to return to the

intensive care ward. A failed bid for A Goldberg, now io receivership, was fol-lowed by disaster at Miss Sam, the womenswear subsidiary

more mature consideration that has contributed £2 million to profits since. Stephen Morris. Blacks' managing director and the man in charge

> Pre-tax profits to end-September of £1.82 million, up from £842,000, were struck after interest charges up 45 per cent to £967,000. Gearing has been cut from 150 per cent at the financial year-end to 100 per cent, but there seems little chance of a substantial further

reduction immediately. The Christmas trading season is yet to come. Assuming £3 million pre-tax in the eurrent year, Blacks shares change hands on 3.6 times' future earnings and yield almost 10 per cent. The shares rose 7p to 42p on the figures. The immediate potential upside is dwarfed by the downside.

Moss Bros

ACQUISITION, diversification and high gearing are out: organic growth, core business and cash in the bank are in. Nowadays financial fashions are every bit as important to

Moss Bros. the menswear retailer, as the width of lapels and the cut of a collar.

The group has not cash of £10 million and was ahead of the pack in selling its Covent Garden flagship for £23 million to Gumi, the Japanese group, three years ago. But a strong balance sheet has not stopped the shares from falling 50p below their asset backing and to a three-year

low of 125p. The group, which includes Suit Co. Cecil Gee and Savoy Tailors Guild, put in a credible performance in the first half. Trading profits for the six months to end-July rose 23.5 per cent to £1.10 million on turnover up 9.6 per cent at £25 million. Pre-tax profits were down by 37 per cent to £1.1 million, and earnings fell from 7.07p to 4.32p as a result. The interim dividend has been maintained at 1.5p.

But a warning from the group that the second half has had a disappointing start with like-for-like sales down 1.5 per cent, means that full-year results could be significantly worse than last year. Pre-tax profits of £2.5 million would put the shares on a p/e ratio of 12.5. They look fully valued for the tinte being.



Blithe spirit

THE Grand Hotel in Birm-ingham seemed to be having even done his hair." problems with its fire alarm when the Stock Exchange held Long on experience its regional units dinner there BURMAH Castrol may have last week. The alarm apparently went off innecessarily bled City gents. The dinner, which began life when there were several regional stock exchanges, is now effectively a reunion for those who were once myolved with those exchanges and provincial brok- already heavily involved in ing firms. But just as old the company's fight for in-acquaintances were happily dependence. A former direcbeing renewed, as they fin-ished their last monthful of the first course, the alarm sounded and the City men were forced to evacuate the building for 15 minutes. The rest of the evening passed without incident, until the wee small hours. At 4.45 am precisely, the alarm went off ooce more and the City genis were again forced to flee the building. "It was pouring with rain and we had to stand around outside for about 20 minutes," bemoans one senior. broker who was present. But their feeling of gloom and dispair lifted when they set eyes upon one of their number, sheltering beneath a veranda and respiendent in a striped silk dressing gown, slippers and pylamas — Brian "Mr USM" Winterflood. Always a dapper dresser. Winterflood looked as if he had walked straight off the set of a Noel Coward play.

pulled on suits or tee shirts, or just raincoats," says my source. "Winterflood, in con-

caught Foseco by surprise

with its £237 million hostile three times in 24 hours, twice bid, but the lubricants concern within earshot of the assem- can expect the real battle to begin now that the other side has had time to plan its campaign. For leading the Foseco charge is the doughty Tom. Long, who formally becomes. chairman next month but is tor of BAT Industries. Long spent much of 1989 helping to repel Sir James Goldsmith's unbundling attempts. "I am the only member of the board



"There he goes, there he goes, there he goes"

though at BAT we were dealing with junk bonds, not cash," says Long, aged 60.

That experience will certainly be put to good use."
Indeed, a glance at Long's curriculum vitae may deter Burman from delving too deeply mto Foseco's recent financial performance. He spent two years serving in the Intelli-gence Corps in Trieste and is unlikely to leave any stone unturned as he scrutinises Burmah's own record. And although Long is neither a chemist nor a metallurgist, which may appear to be a handicap for an executive at

the helm of Foseco, he does know a thing or two about Brazil, an important source of revenue for Foseco. He spent more than 25 years with Souza Cruz, the BAT subsidiary, and in the process, was made an hooorary citizen of Rio de with direct experience of a

Chain reaction

THE first scheduled Lufthansa flight in 45 years arrived in Berlin at the weekend, hut health-conscious British husinessmen may be in no hurry to book their seats. For the airline has just reversed a decision, due to go into force this week, to ban smoking on all its domestic flights. "We feared trouble on board," admits a spokesman, adding that many of its customers seemed unable to refrain from chain smoking even though few of Luftansa's internal flights last more than an hour . There was so much pressure in the last couple of days from

the smokers' lobby, we

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"Everyone else had hurredly contested takeover bid, even thought there could be confrontations," man explained. "There is a German mentality that does not like the idea of an airline telling them they can't do something." The pro-smoking lobby in Germany has apparently been encouraged by both a sharp increase in cigarette sales there and the fact that the German courts have pre vented some restaurants from setting aside areas for nonsmokers, arguing that it infringes the rights of smokers.

His way

FRANK Arpino, the one-time Wedd Durlacher partner who went on to join Swiss Bank Corporation, only to be made redundant barely a year later, with numerous others, is back in the City. Arpino, aged 4t. and known to friends as "Frank from the Bank" because of his legendary skills as a market- maker, is 10 take up a senior position with Societé Générale Strauss Turnbull this week. "I've had four months off and am really looking forward to getting back in," says Arpino who started work in the City in 1967, straight from school, and weot on to spend 21 years with Wedd. "You had to start right at the beginning in those days. I just made it on to the old floor before it closed." A specialist in foods and builders, his pitch notched up a minimum gross profit of fl million during each of the past five years, and he is, he says. oow looking to do more of the

CAROL LEONARD

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities mark time

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 22. Dealings end November 2. §Contango day November 5. Settlement day November 12. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 24)

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Investment Trusts appear on Page 26

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Ex dividend a Ex at b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed I Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures in Fosecast earnings o Ex other r Ex natus a Ex scrip or share split I Tax-free . . No significant data.

WALL STREET

New York AMERICAN shares advanced in early trading, helped by hopes of lower interest rates after a final budget package was reached at the weekend.

"Everyone's looking for some bright spots right now, but they're tough to find," one

2,444.31, with advancing lower at 1344.7.

shares leading falling shares by about five to three.

Tokyo - The Nikkei index

was up 323.67 points at 25,329.31, with 500 million shares traded. ♦ Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index closed 12.65 points

bigher at 3,063.53. Sydney — The All-ordin-The Dow rose 8.17 points to aries index closed 9.9 points (Reuter)

FURTHER evidence that the economy was slipping into recession kept investors on the year. A further spate of profit downgrading and the news that another company was teetering on the brink enabled the bears to maintain the upper hand. Mrs Thatcher's lone stand against monetary union and talk of another gloomy industrial trends survey from the CBI also depressed sentiment. But share prices rebounded

from an early markdown as ao absence of sellers encouraged market-makers to take their lead from the FT-SE 100 future which showed signs of a recovery after trading at a discount for the past few days. The FT-SE 100 Index ended the session 1.0 down at 2.062.1 on a turnover of 300 million shares. The FT 30 index rose 1.6 to 1,600.0. Government securities were left nursing losses of £1/4 at the

longer end in thin trading.

BTR continued to suffer from a recent spate of profit downgradings. Smith New Court says it is slicking with £1.1 billion for the current billion to £1.05 billion. It has been enjoying revived blames the move on transla- support and shrugged off the tion losses stemming from a lower volume and margin growth in other parts of its business in America and Europe, Last week BTR suffered a similar downgrading at the hands of James Capel,

•	MAJOR CHANGES
3	MAJOR CHANGES RISES:
•	Hawker Siddeley 405p (+9p)
Ň	ICI 822'2p (+8p)
٧,	Thames TV
Ž	Tilbury Group
	Derwent Holdings 665p (+10p)
	Davies & Newman 125p (+10p) Eurotunnel Units 4971cp (+18p)
2	Brent Walker 54%p (+10p)
3	FALLS:

. 264p (-10p) 1811-p (-13p) . 9312p (-9p) 325p (-20p) . 950p (-25p) ... 35p (-15p) 191p (-16p)

STOCK MARKET

Investors stay on sidelines as recession signs grow

BTR: FEELING THE EFFECTS OF ECONOMIC SLOWDOWN

> BTR price recovered to close 2p better at 29gp - 13p above trimmed its forecast. its low for the year.

downgradings, including one Mac on Dixons. County has

446p after Hoare Govett GKN was another casualty

Dealers also had to contend of the gloomy mood of an- £103.3 million 13 per cent with a spale of other profit alysts, falling 10p to 291p. Convertible Capital Bond is-James Capel cut its forecast sue were published. : and was soon followed by Smith New Court and Warburg Securities. A line of about

Dealers will be keeping a close eye on Rank Organisation, down 14p at 593p, ahead of today's year-end presentation arrange for analysts by County NatWest WoodMac. The analysts will want to know how the year has fared for the group and will no over of Gamma shares in late doubt closely question Rank about the current situation at Mecca, its controversial acquisition.

year but has reduced its million and for next year by £6 forecast for 1991 from £1.14 million to £69 million. Dixons

news with a rise of 2p to 139p. Bowtherpe fell 4p to 186p after having to contend with several profit downgradings. County NatWest is reckoned to have reduced its figures for the current year and was also joined by Warburg Securities.

Friday.

Shares of Satcliffe, Speakman, the carbon filters specialist, were suspended at 45p pending clarifaction of the company's financial position. The group is io talks with its bankers and prospective buyers about the sale of certain

P&O remained a nervous another stockbroker. The Whitbread A slipped 2p to market touching 480p, before

RECENT ISSUES

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RIGHTS ISSUES Bryant Gp N/P

been the target of several bear

Industries for \$36 million.

George Wimpey, the

Council.

betting to public houses and leisure group, rallied 10p to 55p, after briefly touching 66p, as details of the planned disposal of Goldcrest, its film division, and the issue of the

Mersey Docks and Harbour year by £6.7 million to £54 a million shares overhanging group confirmed it intends to lispose of its entire stake of

per cent. . trading as dealers reported a put through of 25 million in Barbican Holdings, the propthe market was placed on crty to leisure group. Barbican

> The Irish-quoted shares rebounded from 4p to 7p, after touching 10p.

MICHAEL CLARK MAJOR INDICES

	New York:
	Dow Jones 2431,44 (-4.70)*
	S&P Composite 302.99 (-1.72)*
	Toloro:
	Nikkei Average 25329.31 (+323.67)
•	Hong Kong:
	Hang Seng 3063.53 (+12.65)
	FT-SE Eurotrack 998,47 (-1 53)
	Sydney: AO 1344 7 (-10.1)
	Frankfurt: DAX 1454.49 (-2.56)
	Brussels:
	General 5208 26 (-19.66)
	Paris; CAC 428 65 (-4.11)
	Zunch: SKA Gen 493.6 (-2.4)
	London:
8	FTA All-Share 997.43 (-0.34)
	FT - "500"
	FT. Gold Mines 168.1 (-2.5)
	ET Charlestownet 00 72 / 0 06)

down at 487p. The group has Hanson slipped 1.5p to

raids in recent weeks. 185.5p after selling a parcel of ten businesses to Publicker

construction group, fell 13p to 180p after the news over the weekend that some of its employees were being questioned by police over land deals involving Liverpool City Brent Walker, the troubled

Company eased 2p to 178p as Peel Holdings, the property

6.5 million shares, or 10.82 There was a surge in turn-

responded with a rise of 1/2 to One of the biggest moves of the day was seen in Classic Thoroughbreds, the raceborse investor and trainer, headed by trainer Vincent O'Brien.

S&P Composite 302.99 (-1.7	(0)
TOKYO:	
Nikkei Average 25329.31 (+323. Hong Kong:	.67.)
Hano Seno 3063 53 (+12)	65)
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*Denotes latest trading price

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Lust Dealings Last Declaration For Settlement - November 9 Fabruary 7 - February 18 -

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Legal Resources

DNA evidence under test

ir Peter Imbert, the Metro-politan Police Commis-sioner, wants increased powers to take DNA samples from rape suspects for matching against genetic traces left on the victim or et the scene of the crime. He has also argued for the introduction of DNA profiles of all males to be placed on a national database.

DNA profiling, using blood or other body tissue, is a scientific method that is said to be able to establish family relationships between two individuals beyond any shadow of e doubt. DNA is now e familiar term. It is the genetic material contained in all living cells with a nucleus that makes every individual different. The only exception is in the case of genetically identical twins. The configuration is the same in all the cells of an individual and its characteristics remain unchanged

A successful forensic analysis of DNA, however, relies on several factors: the ability to extract DNA from the sample, the quality of the DNA once extracted, and the experimental technique developed to interpret the results.

Some concerns are slowly appearing and need to be resolved before Sir Peter's proposals can be taken any further. It is, of course, hardly surprising that the system of DNA profiling has had a dramatic impact in so many areas of the law. After all, proof of perentage is often of vital signifiGenetic detection

must be perfected, Andrew Grubb and David Pearl write

The Human Organ Transplants

Act 1989, recently introduced in

tended for transplant. It restricts

the transplanting of organs be-

tween persons who are not geneti-

cally related. Again, DNA pro-

filing will be available

to show that the donor

and recipient are ge-

netically related. In im-

migration law, DNA

profiling has revolu-

tionised the procedure

under which people

from the Indian sub-

continent who have

settled in Britain can

establish that the mi-

nor applicants they are

sponsoring to come

children. DNA profiling has developed so quickly that the

problems are no surprise. Quality

control is vital, and criticisms in

the United States bave led defence

lawyers in Britain to call for

greater control over the testing

were switched at hirth in a Florida cance - in paternity disputes hospital. themselves, but also in some divorce proceedings where a former husband seeks to reduce his Britain, prohibits commercial obligations to e child of the family on the grounds that he believes he dealings in human organs in-

is not the father. Profiling has had an increasing role in the investigation of crime and it is, of course, this aspect that

concerns Sir Peter. For instance, in a case in Florida, the state presented DNA identification evidence linking the defendant to the crime of sexual battery. The DNA profile comred the defendant's DNA structure shown in his blood and that found in the vaginal swab taken from the victim shortly after the

Sir Peter Imbert: increased powers into this the country are their

attack. The test concluded that the chance that the DNA strands found in the defendant's blood would be duplicated in some other person's cells was one in 839,914,540. The defendant was convicted on the basis of this

DNA profiling was used in a techniques used. There are at present no guidedramatic way in another Ameri-can case to establish that two girls lines or regulations on the way the investigations, the samples will usually be minute particles of human fluid or tissue, and the substances may have degraded to an unacceptable extent.

It is hardly surprising that the technique has been strongly criticised by some American courts.

The quality control issue is linked to arguments over the statistical information of the variables in DNA patterns in the population. If the statistical tests are not valid, the probability estimates used in the profiling conclusions are largely irrelevant.

This powerful tool must be developed as an exact science. So much depends on its reliability that the problems of quality control and statistical variations must be solved urgently.

Talk of central databases of DNA profiles are premature, not only because there are formidable human rights arguments against storing such information, but also because the science of DNA profiling, exciting and innovatory as it is, has not yet quite established itself, especially in criminal law, as a technique wholly free from the possibility of error.

● Andrew Grubb is senior lecturer at the Law School and the Centre of Medical Law and Ethics at King's College London, and David Pearl is projessor of law and dean of the School of Law at the University of East Anglia. The authors' book, Blood Testing; AIDS; and DNA Profiling: Law and Policy, is pub-lished by Jordans.



Genes that tell the tale: specialists in genetic fingerprinting analyse samples at ICI Diagnostics

Court of Appeal

Law Report October 30 1990

Court of Appeal

Severe sanctions for misdescription of goods

Regina v Nash Before Lord Justice Watkins. Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Mr Justice Alliott

[Judgment August 9] The motor trade should be aware of the severe sanctions behind the Trade Descriptions Act 1968, Mr Justice Alliott said when giving the judgment of the Court of Appeal on an appeal against an immediate threemonth prison sentence imposed on a plea of guilty to supplying a repaired "written off" motor car which had been advertised as being in excellent condition.

The appeal was brought by Stephen Leonard Nash, aged 39, a car mechanic, of Plumpton Lane, Plumpton, Sussex, who, on re-arraignment in Lewes Crown Court before Miss Re-corder H. C. Hallett, QC, on August 3. pleaded guilty to three counts of an indictment: (2) applying a false trade descrip-tion to an Audi GT 5s coupe car. registration WCO 27Y, namely

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"excellent condition." by means of an advertisement in the publication Friday Ad on March 10, whereas the car was not in excellent condition, contrary to section 111(a) of the 1968 Act; (3) supplying the car with that description, contrary to section 111(b); and (4) failing to disclose in the advertisement that goods were offered for sale in course of a business, contrary to section 22 of the Fair Trading

Act 1973, Count (1), obtaining the cost of the car by deception, to which the appellant pleaded not guilty. was ordered to lie on the file. No separate penalty was passed on either of counts (2) or 14). Compensation of £5,000 as agreed was ordered to be paid within 12 months to the buyer uf the car from the appellant. By section 18 of the 1968 Act.

a person convicted on indiciment is liable to a fine or imprisonment for two years or both; if convicted summarily the liability is to a fine.

Mr T. G. Restell, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for the appellant.

MR JUSTICE ALLIOTT said that the car looked immaculate and the purchaser, having driven it, bought it for £2,450. Eight days later it came to a half in traffic and when the buyer pulled away the drive shaft became disconnected from the

The engineer's report amply justified the recorder's description when she passed senience. She said that the appellant had bought the written-off car and had gone to a lot of trouble to do it up cosmetically. Mechanically he had left it as a potential death trap, not only to its driver but tu uther road users and the consequences could have been horrific and no doubt faial.

On appeal Mr Restell had referred to section 75 of the Road Traffic Act 1988 which specifically prohibited the sale of unroadworthy vehicles and

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created an offence of supplying such a vehicle. The offence was triable summarily only and the maximum sentence was a fine on level 5, that is, £2.000. He contended that it would be

contrary to Parliament's intention if the offences under the 1968 Aet, which were triable on indictment and carried a maximum senience of two years imprisonment, were to be used to combat the mischief the recorder had in mind.

Their Lordships disagreed. The prosecution had been properly brought under an appro-priate Aci and the recorder was entitled to exercise her powers

Mr Restell had informed their Lordships that his researches had not revealed any comparable case in which a false trade description of a vehicle

had led to imprisonment. His Lordship said that, be that as it may, the mischief was closely analogous to operating a motor vehicle in an

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unroadworthy condition, which could on the most serious occasions involve the operator in a charge of manslaughter.

The motor trade should be aware of the severe sanctions behind the Trade Descriptions

Act 1968 As to the compensation order: the buyer had lost the price and interest and, at the behest of the East Sussex County Council, had incurred storage charges which, partly because of unwarranted delay in bringing proceedings, had amounted to no less than £1.600. Damages for loss of use and some hiring charges brought his claim to well

over £5,000, Mr Restell described the agreed figure of £5.000 as conservative. The recorder was not to be criticised but the appropriate sentence, six days after the prison gates closed behind the bis failure to conduct the proceedings with reasonable

appellant, was to uphold the three months imprisonment and suspend it for two years and

Requiring solicitor to pay costs of other parties

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Balcombe and

Lord Justice Taylor (Judgmeni October 24)

The court, exercising its jurisdiction under Order 62, rule 11 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, in civil proceedings might require a solicitor personally to pay the costs of other parties to the proceedings where such costs had been incurred improperly or unreasonably or re they had been wasted by

competence and expedition.

The principle that gross misconduct or neglect should be shown as a necessary precondition to the exercise of the court's jurisdiction did not apply in civil proceedings.

The Court of Among an held

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by Mr Comer's solicitors. Saunders & Co. Maida Vale, from Judge Dobry. QC. sitting at Blooms-bury County Court ordering, that pursuant to Order 62, rule 11. as applied to the county court by Order 38, rule 113) of the County Court Rules 1981, they should personally pay Mr Gupta's costs in respect of

serious dereliction of the solicitor's duty and that no such finding had been made.

Myers v Elman [1940] AC 282) was authority for the proposition that in the exercise of its inherent or common law jurisdiction over solicitors, as officers of the Supreme Court, the court should not make a costs order against a solicitor in his capacity as such unless satisfied that the conduct which gave rise to those costs being incurred could properly be described as "a serious dereliction of duty as a solicitor, either

by himself or his clerks", "gross negligence" or "a gross neglect". The former Order 65, rule 11, was treated as being intended to

tion. His Lordship referred to. subsequent changes in the Rules of the Supreme Court which had nevertbeless continued to prowide such machinery, thus applying the law as stated in Myers v Elman, see Orchard v South Eastern Electricity Board

rule 11, was introduced replacing its predecessor, its wording differing in that it introduced references to "reasonable com-petence and expedition" and omitted references to "miscon-duct or default" which had catured in .all the previous.

rules,
Considering the new rule in
Sinclair-Jones v Kay ([1989].]
WLR 114), the Court of Appeal
held that the Myers v Elman
criteria were not applicable to it.
His Lordship referred to the
judgment of Lord Justice May
(at p121) who had said that the
old rule was arrended to become

old rule was amended to become the new Order 62, rule 11 in order to widen the court's powers in cases falling property within the rule. He had considered that the principles requir-ing gross misconduct laid down in earlier authorities were not applicable on an application

court, but in the crown court. Had matters, stopped, there. there would have been two decisions of the Court of Appeal together making it clear that there was one rule applicable in the context of criminal proceedings in the crown court, and a different rule in the context of civil proceedings in the county court, High Court, and Court of

However, in the judgment of the court given by Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice in Holden (a): p. 143) the court had concluded that Order 62, rule 11 was nothing more than machinery for implementing the inherent jurisdiction. that it was not an ahernative basis for exercising the jurisdiction and that the

ercise of that inherent jurisdic- Kay was therefore inconsistent with the authority of the House of Lords in Myers r Elman. That court therefore regarded itself as free to hold that there was no distinction between civil and criminal trials and that the

new rule had in no way changed the previous law, in the present case, both counsel submitted that the count was faced with conflicting de cisions of the Court of Appeal and was required to choose between them. His Lordship

that. The rule of sture decisis was: decidendi. The rayo of Sincluir-Jones v Kay was that in civil proceedings governed by Order 62, rule 11, Alvers v Elman did

that Order 62, rule 11 did not apply in crown court proceed-ings where the court's jurisdic-tion was limited by Marry

The powerful criticism of Sinctolr-Jones in Lord Lanc's judgment was accordingly whiier. In his Lordship's judgment in those circumstances the court now had to follow and apply

certain proceedings between the parties in January and May 1989.

Mr Patrick Roche for the solicitors; Mr E. David Ellis for Mr Gupta.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the solicitors had comended that notwithstanding Order 62, rule 11, there was no jurisdiction to make such an order unless the court found that the conduct complained of amounted to a serious deteliction of the solicitors.

His Lordship wholly endorsed Lord Lane's dismay that there should be two different standards. Partiament was eurrently being asked to amend that in ordering solicitors personally to pay costs incurred in 'crown court proceedings the Myers r Elman Act 1981 in terms which would enable new rules of court to be made imposing an even stricter standard than that which Order the Supreme Court had no application because the order under appeal had been made, not in the High Court or count. His Lordship wholly ensured Lord Lane's dismay that there should be two different standards. Partiament was eurrently being asked to amend enable new rules of court lo be made imposing an even stricter standard than that which Order the Supreme Court had no application because the order under appeal had been made. His Lordship wholly ensured Lord Lane's dismay that there should be two different standards. Partiament was eurrently being asked to amend enable new rules of court lo be made imposing an even stricter standard. Partiament was europed to amend the Supreme Court and the Supreme Court had no application because the order under appeal had been made. His Lordship wholly ensured Lord Lane's dismay that there should be two different standards. Partiament was europed to amend enable new rules of court of Appeal and the should be two different standards. Partiament was europed Lord Lane's dismay that there should be two different standards. Partiament was europed Lord Lane's dismay that there should be two different standards. Partiament was europed Lord Lane's dismay that there should be two different standards. Partiament was europed Lord Lane'

Aiden Shipping Co Lid v Interbulk Ltd ([1986] AC 5651 which was undoubted authory for the proposition that the court had jurisdiction under the 1981 Act and the rules to order payment of costs by a stranger tu the action.

il would be a somewhat illogical position if, of all such strangers, solicitors were alone protected against any such Order, save where they were guilty of a serious dereliction of

He would dismiss the appeal. Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Taylor delivered concurring judgments.

Solicitors: Saunders & Co. Maida Vale: Batemans, Hemel Hempstead.

Appealing fair trading order

Director of Fair Trading v However the error in that Stuart

Before Lord Donaldson of igion, Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Taylor [Judgment October 81

An appeal from an order of the county court judge, pursuant to Order 37, rule 6(1) of the County Court Pulse 1973 lay to the county court judge, pursuant to Order 37, rule 6(1) of the County Court Pulse 1973 lay County Court Rules 1984, and oot to the Court of Appeal, under section 42 of the 1973

The Court of Appeal so ruled in respect of an appeal by Mr Terence Stuart against an order of the registrar in Salford County Court in proceedings brought by the Director of Fair Trading over trading practices. Miss Catherine Wilson for Mr Stuart, Mr Stephen P. Richards

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mr Stuart had consented to the making of an injunctive order by the county court registrar, designed to re-strain him from any unfair Irading practices.
Mr Stuart now wished to

appeal on the ground that the order was too wide. The question which body had jurisdic-tion to hear the appeal arose -

the county court judge, pursuant to Order 37, or the Court of Appeal, under section 42.

The court had given due weight to Miss Wilson's submission that the order was a decision of the county court so that the appeal lay to the Court

appreciate that an appeal to the county court judge was in the nature of an internal appeal. It was only if the litigant wished to appeal outside the county count. an appeal from the county court to another court, that section 32 came into play and specified that the court should be the Court of Appeal rather than the Divisional Court or the Restrictive Practices. tive Practices Court or any

His Lordship was fortified in his conclusion by the analogous situation arising in relation to the High Court where section 16 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 provided that appeals from the High Court should lie to the. Court of Appeal.

Where judgments and orders were made by registrars and ton. Worsley: Treasury masters of the three divisions of Solicitor.

the High Court, an appeal normally lay to a judge of the division concerned. No one had ever suggested that that was wrong and that all masters' decisions were appealable direct to the Court of Appeal.

The present appeal therefore lay to the judge under Order 37 because that internal form of appeal within the county court

That section applied to appeals from the county court to another court, and such an appeal could only be brought been exhausted by an appeal from the registrar to the judge. Lord Justice Balcombe and

was not the type of appeal to which section 42 of the 1973 Act

Lord Justice Taylor agreed. Solicitors: James A. Single-

Tribunal award can be paid into court

Others

It was open to a successful applicant before an industrial inbunat whose award was the subject of an appear to go to the county court where the sum awarded could be paid into court and interest could accrue.

pending the appeal.
Mr Justice Wood, sitting with
Mr K. Graham, Mr J. A. Powell.

Zebaxe Ltd v Nicklin and from an award of £8.500 in favour of the employee. Mr B.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the award had not been paid intu -court. Once an award had been made it was open to an applicant to go to the county court. it was really open to an applicant to do that as a matter of

There had been cases where the Employment Appeal Tri- islied that the appeal was a bunal dismissed an appeal by ractical move to delay-payment the employers, Zabaxe Ltd. of an award and interest.

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Polys reveal a degree of lawful pride

Law courses outside universities receive too little recognition from potential students and employers. Penny Darbyshire states the case

any people know too little about about poly-technic law degrees, es-pecially potential sindents and employers. More than two decades since polytechnic law schools started teaching and examining their own degrees, awarded by the Council for Nat-ional Academic Awards (CNAA), there are still people who think that all we do is teach catering law to

A recent article on the admissions system referred exclusively to "universities". As admissions tutor at Kingston Law School, in Surrey, I was incensed. There are 25 full-time

and 17 part-time law degree courses at polytechnics and colleges.

The content and quality of our courses, since their inception, has been subject to intense scrutiny by the CNAA, to which we have, until now, had to resubmit our degree plans every five years. Universities, established by royal charter, have always awarded degrees in their own right, without outside supervision. Unlike us, university lecturers' teaching performances are a

WOMEN contemplating a career in the law today face vastly different challenges

from women solicitors 20

years ago. The issue then was:

can a woman do as good a job.

as a man, in a world where

commitment and assertive-

That the question should

have been asked at all may

seem bizarre now, but the

ness are all important?

mated.

closed book to Her Majesty's Inspectorate, which has just pro-duced, after three years' examination of 12 institutions. A Survey of Undergraduate Legal Education. In it we are displayed to the rest of the world, warts and all.

The report's title is misleading, as universities are outside its ambit. The logic defeats me because, in escaping local authority control, polytechnics are now funded in a broadly similar way to universities,

both relying on public money.

The survey finds, not surprisingly, that the content and method of examination of most courses is broadly similar to those of university degrees, as all are strongly influenced by the professional bod-

One distinct feature of poly-technics is their development of part-time degrees, presenting an opportunity to such groups as women returners. The lecturers, the inspectorate found, are well qualified and many engage in research, writing and consultancy work. About half have worked in the "real-



ed: Penny Darbyshire resents the attitudes of potential students and employers to polytechnics

The inspectorate invited representatives from all such law teaching institutions to a conference last month to contemplate their work. The inspectorate showed us some of the brightest and best educationalists we have to offer, especially leaders in skills teaching, the use of information technology and library materials, client interviewing and clinical legal education. These are all growth areas that the inspec-torate would like to see expanding to take account of the profession's needs and its new and proposed

All this was inspiring and impres sive, confirming that there are some bright sparks in polytechnics dedicated to serving their students' real needs. The same may well be true of universities but we shall never see their teaching displayed in this way. However, universities have tended to concentrate on research and polytechnics on teaching. Polytechnic lecturers, because of outside scrutiny and the nature and weight of their teaching loads, have bad to re-assess continually the content and quality of their teaching.

here is no better mother of invention than, for in-stance, the necessity of teaching quantity surveyors from 9am to noon when they no more wish to learn about the law of tort than you wish to teach them. The quality of the best polytechnic and college law degrees is reflected in their student intake.

points, that is, three C grades at A level, and the average of their intake is higher. At Kingston, I can demand and expect 20-24 points. Here there is considerable overlap with the less popular universities. Every year a number of Kingston rejects are admitted to universities and every year at least a dozen turn down a university offer to come to Kingston, I was one such student and, when I studied for my postgraduate degrees in a new university and a redbrick university. I learnt was right in doubting the common assumption that universities are always superior seats of learning. • The author is admissions intor joi Kingston Polytechnic Law School,

The most popular demand 18

infant in the hands of a nanny, Being a solicitor is not a job that can be done effectively without total commitment. Any woman leaving her

firm because of pregnancy sbould talk to her employer about the effect of this on her promotional prospects. If discussions indicate that she will be treated on any basis that is unfair, she would be better advised to seek reemployment elsewhere.

In this situation, one must sympathise with the employee who is less than frank about her intention to return to work, fearing that she may lose some maternity benefits Does an employer who treats her on anything other than a fair basis deserve any better?

INNS AND OUT

A will and a way

fall the prophecies come true, the next generation of wills and probate lawyers could be a far husier one than the last-The dramatic increase in home ownership and in the value of inherited house property (an increase from £465 million in 1969 to £7.5 billion today) has led to forecasts that inheritance will soon become the norm. Home ownership has risen since 1945 from 25 per cent of households to 66 per cent, and private renting has fallen from 66 per cent to 10 per cent in the same period. This has created a huge pool of privately owned assets which the present generation is expected to pass on in its wills. However, Safe as Houses. Housing Inheritance in Britain, by Paul Chapman, to be published next month, suggests that a number of factors may obstruct the predicted national bonanza. Many home-owners, the author argues, may have 10 turn to the equity in their homes to pay for health care, sheltered accommodation or even an improved income in retirement. A change of government could also mean the reintroduction of progressive rates of inheritance tax. Whatever the effect on homeowners, lawyers should still see a marked increase for their services in the administration of estates, perhaps compensating for falling revenue from conveyancing.

group of international organisations, including the International Bar Association, sent an observer to the trial of Nicolas Tiangaye, a leading lawyer in the Central African Republic, who is facing disbarment and possibly jail. The action arises out of remarks made in June by the lawyer when representing a colonel tried for harassing two soldiers. Mr Tiangaye questioned a system in which two "second-class soldiers" could destroy a colonel by one letter sent to the president's sister - a comment that caused no reaction at the time. However, the republic is also a single-party state and Mr Tiangaye is signatory to a paper calling for a multi-party system. Since June, the 30 other signatories have been detained without

He is still at liberty, mainly, it seems, because he is a lawyer with strong international connections. Olivier Bernheim, a French advocate appearing for the lawyer on behalf of the Association Internationale des Jeunes Avocats, says: "It is said that his remarks at the June trial offended the judges, but at the disciplinary hearing on October 9, it was clear that this is not a disciplinary case. It is a political matter. I have been told in private, by a government official, that it has been decided to dishar Nicolas and then put him in jail, which is astounding." However, the two justice ministers who refused to proceed against Mr Tiangaye were sacked. The decision of the disciplinary tribunal is expected today.

hite collar crime is big business, greatly assisted by a combination of ignorance and the computer age. But while the perpetrators are making big money, they also leave behind them stories that are often stranger than fiction. Inevitably that means big business for the publishing industry. The American publishers Business One Irwin has jumped on the bandwagon and published two books hulging with the

The first, Swindle: How a Man Named John Grambling Jr Cheated Banks Out of Millions, claims to reveal bow the crimes were committed and follows the investigation by the Manhatten District Attorney's Office and the process by which the culprits were and were not brought to justice

The second, Speciacular Computer Crimes: What They Are and How They Cost American Business Half a Billion Dollars a Year!, claims to be an entertaining collection of 20 computer crimes with a chapter oo bow to secure a computer system. The books may be compulsive reading for potential victims, but they will no doubt prove popular among perpetrators of such

SCRIVENOR

Facing the second hurdle

finals courses.

Christine Williams says women solicitors are still confused about how to behave

longer an issue. Many of those first women solicitors have to abandon their suspicion of now reached senior positions in their firms. The issue these days is more subtle: how are women to behave?

degree of resistance and in-Some women still feel that credulity those women faced in a male-dominated prothey have to compensate for fession cannot be underestibeing female. They may be over-aggressive (never letting One suspects that to break a point go, however insignifidown the resistance, women cant, merely for the sake of felt forced to demonstrate not winning the point) and overonly that they could do the job sensitive (seeing a slight on as well as men, but that they women where none is inwere even more committed tended). These characteristics and assertive than men...

The time is right for women the attitudes of employers and male colleagues. They will never be accepted unless they accept themselves, and prothey are accepted by their male colleagues.

they cannot is that they bear children. This necessitates breaks from their career, with attendant problems both for their employer (continuity, finding a replacement, extra to become imbalanced, either

(keeping up with the law, not being penalised on the promotional ladder). Here the woman solicitor

and ber employer can belp themselves. The employer ceed on the assumption that needs to avoid the error that some firms have made. Women are often more con-But can women ever be fident at interviews than their equal? The only way in which male counterparts and this had led some firms to employ more women than men solicitors, thereby becoming overdependent on women.

No office should be allowed costs) and for themselves way, in terms of the male-

female ratio, If an equal balance is maintained, absences should not be too great a problem and the advantages of regaining a female solicitor who knows the clients and the firm invariably out-weigh the costs of absence through

For the female employee, it is essential that she be open with ber employer about her plans. Nothing can be more detrimental to a woman solicitor and her employer than a situation in which she halfheartedly returns to work and worries all day about her new the City firm, Fox Williams.

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Pleasa telaphona Laurence Simens, Shona McDnugall or Patrick Alford on 071-831 3270 ID71-483 1899 evenings/ weekends) Or write to: Laurence Simons Associates, 33 John's Mews, Lendon

LONDON / BRUSSELS

Company/Commercial Well-known Central London law firm with thriving company/commercial practice seeks experienced assistant with commercial approach to slot into existing team. High profile client base. Very good prospects.

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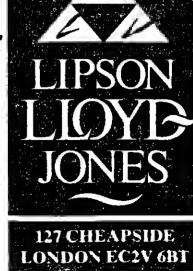
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CHAMBERS & PARTNERS

HI-TECH: MIDLANDS

to £35.000 + car

West End Salaries

Soluries in the West End have been affected by the current recession more than those to the City. Presumably, this is because property work constitutes a larger and more significant caseload in most West End practices. The downtum in property has therefore had a greater upact. Whereas City salaries are still increasing at a tate of over 10%, West End increases are ran West End increases are ranging from about 4% to about 9% or 10% maximum. There is considerable uncertainty on the subject of forthoming salary reviews, but many staff partners are envisaging in-creases to the region of "negligible". A substantial difference in sala-

ries is found between the larger and the smaller West End firms. In the maller firms, articled clerks are earning about £12,500 in their first ear, and £14,000 in their second. are earning about £21,000. rising to £22,000 after one year. Two-yearqualified assistants are earning qualified assistants are earning about £24,000, and three-year-qualifieds, about £25-27,000. In the larger firms, articled clerks earn about £15,000 in their first ear, and £17,000 in their second. earn about £23,000, rising to £25,000 after one year, £28,000 after two years, and £30-32,000

Salaries in the large West End firms do not compare badly with those in the Ciry at the most junior evels. They are lower, but only by one or two thousand. Among those three-years-qualified, nowever reaches£10,000 or more. qualified, however, the

Michael Chambers

INDUSTRY & BANKING

LEISURE: LONDON

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Young commercial lawyer to join a well-known international company to handle intellectual property work.

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Leading commercial firm seeks solv for their

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

University

SECRETARY Joint Planning and Resources Committee

This important new post has been established as a result of the recent review of the federal structure of the University of Wales carried out by the Working Group under the Chairmanship of Sir Goronwy Daniel.

The Joint Planning and Resources Committee will co-ordinate the academic and institutional plans of the University and of the six Constituent Colleges -Aberystwyth, Bangor, Cardiff, Swansea, Lampeter Medicine — and prepare strategic plans for the whole University and momitor progress in the implementation of agreed policies.

the state of the state of the state of ed Deputy Pro-Chancellor, Professor J M Thomas, FRS, will chair the Committee and the Secretary will be responsible for the Committee's secretariat and administrative support.

This is a Grade 6 Administrative post (professorial equivalent). The minimum salary is £27,013; appointment may be above the minimum for well

qualified candidates. Further details and application forms may now be obtained from the Registrar, University of Wales, University Registry, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF1 3NS.

The closing date for applications will be 30 November 1990 and it is intended to hold interviews on 4 January

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You will share a broad range of legal duties including conveyancing, leases, the preparation of building, engineering and supplies contracts, agreements with developers relating to adoption of roads and sewers and planning matters, debt recovery, recovery of possession of tenanted and Candidates should have passed Pert II of the Membership Examinations of the Institute of Legal Executives, be members of the Institute

experience. Application forms and further details from the Assistant: Chief Executive, Town Hau, Darlington, DL1 5QU. (0325) 380651 ext 121 (office hours) or (0325) 380654 (evening and ends). Closing date 8.11.90.

and have one year's post qualification

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an equal opportunities employer

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



Applications are invited for two very important management posts in Gwynedd which arise from the restructuring of units within the district. Both posts put a premium on the effective management of change and the provision of quality and cost effective services for a billingual population of 237,000. For both posts commening salary will be within the range of £30,750 - £44,500 (increase due) on a three year rolling contract and progress will be according to performance. There is a lease car scheme.

UNIT GENERAL MANAGER (Acute Services)

A directly managed unit based at Ysbyty Gwynedd, Bangor (D.G.H.) providing acute services within Gynedd at three hospitals (765 beds) in Bangor and Llandudno, within a budget of £25m.

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Prospective applicants are invited to contact the District General Manager, Hugh Thomas. Further particulars and application torms from District Personnel Office (ext 217). Both at District H.Q. Coed Mawr, Bangor, Gwynedd, LL57 4TP. Tel: 0248 370025. Closing date for applications 19 November 1990.



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The post offers the opportunity to play a major
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Forest House, telephone Worksop (0909) 475531,
extension 4135.

extension 4135. Further details are available on application. CLOSING DATE: Friday 9 November 1990.

APPLICATION FORMS may be obtained from the Personnel Department Recruitment Service, Central Depot, Hundred Acre Lane, Cartion Forest, Worksop, Notts., S&1 0TS, or telephone Worksop (0909) 730903 (24 hour Ansaphone Service)

— Bassetlaw-Serving North Nottinghamshire –

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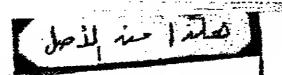
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USE YOUR CREDIT CARD



Designers of images that aim to dazzle

raphic designers in tele-vision strive to illu-minate an author's or producer's ideas and to reflect the atmosphere of the programme. They work closely with the producer, incorporating such devices as title sequences, di-agrams and maps smoothly into the programme.

Computers are one of many tools. Graham Guest, the head of design at Thames Television, and John Aston, the BBC's graphic design manager at Shepherd's Bush, emphasise that computers are only a means to an end. The ideas are what matter.
designers are to produce: title

sequences to warm up an audience, and closing sequences with a list of credits; material to promote a network or station identity on screen; trailers for future prones; material to be inserted in a programme, such as maps and charts in news and current affairs; and props for sets, such as passports, banknotes or portraits.

The simplest opening titles consist of the name of the pro-

gramme superimposed on the first. scene, when the graphic designer is responsible for the layout and the lettering. More complex opening titles may include moving cartoon sequences and photographs or live

Mick Manveille, the group graphic production designer at Thames, describes graphic designers as "jacks of all trades". Mr Aston calls them "general prac-

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Job State

Graphics are widely used on television.

Joan Llewelyn Owens

draws some helpful

career conclusions

titioners", people who can handle

typography, photography, illustration and animation.

Every job starts with a story-board, and some of the work is done by hand or with printing equipment in a traditional way. However, computer graphic sys-tems such as "Paintbox" have made it possible for the designer to generate images electronically and to experiment with colours and even to move a figure from one part of the screen to another. Then there is "Harry", a digital editing device that can combine images. These can come from any source - drawn, live-action film or video or images previously produced by computer. It is not unknown for designer and operator to be the same person, but at the BBC the

designer directs the operator. "Every job is different," says Michael Graham-Smith, a senior graphic designer with BBC Tele-vision. "Everyone wants original-ity, so you constantly have to produce something that has not been done before. But there is standard

functions are separate and the

bread-and-butter work, as well."
Once the designer's ideas have been accepted and a budget agreed, the work goes ahead. The process will probably call on the skills of others. The designer may commission animators or modelmakers, or direct live-action photography. Possibly the design will call for the hiring of a 100-acre field and painting all a farmer's cows purple. It may mean hiring facilities companies, working with a costume designer or make-up expert, with a scenic designer, when part of the set needs to be

when part of the set needs to be constructed, or co-operating with visual-effects designers.

There are always deadlines. At the BBC News, one design team will be working towards a 9pm deadline, and if an important story comes in at 9.10pm, graphic material will be on screen within 20 minutes. Items for a regular recomment will be determined by programme will be determined by a planning meeting during the week before transmission, while other programmes may have a long gestation. Designers will usually be involved with several programmes at once.

What sort of people are they? They should have a degree or equivalent in graphic design, good drawing ability, imagination and ingenuity, and be able to work in a

Opportunities exist with the BBC's graphic design department at Television Centre in London, which offers services to all London-based productions for



In the picture: Colin Martin, aged 22, a freelance graphic designer, is working on a new situation comedy for Thames Television

networks and for news and current affairs. Both areas have their own groups of graphic design staff. Similarly, the network cen-tres at Bristol, Birmingham and Manchester have graphic design groups, as do the national regions based in Glasgow, Belfast and

Jobs are also to be found with the ITV companies. Thames has split bases. London covers current affairs, factual programmes, news and sport; Teddington covers drama and light entertainment.

A final source of work is with independent television graphics companies, such as Ortmans Young, which work for clients such as the BBC, ITV, advertising agencies and businesses wanting to make corporate videos. Three of the four staff formerly worked for the BBC. Increasingly, says Haydoo Young, the joint manag-ing director of Ortmans Young, they find themselves behind camera, directing, as well as coming up with new coocepts.

olin Martin, aged 22, is a freelance graphic designer on a three-month contract with Thames Television, where he has worked on and off for two-and-a-half years. From the age of ten, when he walked the dog of Mr Manveille, who was his neighbour, it was his ambition to follow him to

Thames. After great persistence, he was hired as Mr Manveille's assistant. Meanwhile, he obtained a national and then a higher national diploma in graphic design and in the summer holiday did freelance animation for a children's programme.

"You talk to the director and sometimes the producer," he says. "Sometimes, they will give you music to work with and sometimes a raw idea of what they want. Usually, however, they just tell you what the programme is about and you come up with a few ideas, discuss them, and even-

tually get it just so."
Mr Martin is now working on a situation comedy, but also does

title sequences, promotions for new programmes and set dressings. He can use any medium. "If you thrught you needed a shot of London from the air, you could go up in a helicopter and direct a photographer." He does, however,

have to work to a budget. As a freelance, he earns good money, enough to travel wheo he feels like dning some surfing in Hawaii or New Zealand.

• Further information: The Train-Purher information: The Training Department, ITV Association, Knighton House, 56 Mortimer Street, London WIN BAN (071-636 6866); Broadcasting: Getting In and Getting On, by John Miller (Newpoint Publishing, £4.95); BBC corporate recruitment services. corporate recruitment services, Broadcasting House, London W1.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

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For further information contact present bolder of the post, who retires in 1991, Mr., JR Elicington, Wellington House, Manby, Park, Louth, Lines - Tel: 0507 328085.

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Application forms quoting ref. 90/304 (Solicitor) or 90/805 (Legal Assistant) from the County Secretary & Solicitor, County Hall, Trowbridge, Wilishire BA14 8JN. Tel: (0225) 753641 ext. 3018. Closing date for applications; Friday, 18th

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organisation-wide basis.

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operational managers.
Interested? For an informal discussion, contact. Malcolm Russell, Director of Corporate Services, Burton District Hospital Centre, Belvedere Road, Burton on Trent DE13 ORB. Tel: 0283 66333 ext 5555. Application form and job description available from: Department of Personnel and Administration, Robert Bewick House, Burton District Hospital Centre, Belvedere Road, Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire DE13 ORB. Tel: 0283 66333 ext 5560.

Closing date: November 22, 1990.

The Wellcome Trust

Director

Applications are invited for the position of The Director of The Wellcome Trust to succeed Dr P O Williams, FRCP, who retires on 31st December 1991. It is hoped that the individual appointed would join the Trust in the autumn of 1991 to allow a period of familiarisation.

The post is a demanding one, particularly as the Trust's support of biomedical research is growing rapidly. The opportunity to play a creative role in the future of biomedical science has never been greater and the ability to interact with the scientific community at all levels is of vital importance.

The Wellcome Trust is the largest grant-giving charity to the field of Medical Research in the United Kingdom. It has 140 employees and an annual expenditure to excess of £75 million.

The successful applicant must have a strong base in biomedical research and, preferably, but not essentially, be medically qualified. The large and increasing financial resources of the Trust mean that experience and confidence in administering such funds, and leading highly trained scientific and professionally qualified administrative staff, would be a distinct advantage. The Trustees are looking for proven ability and leadership and the salary will be commensurate with these aims.

Written applications, or written requests for further information, should be addressed to The Chahman, Post DT, The Wellcome Trust, 1 Park Square West, London NWI 4LJ.

. Closing date 30th November 1990.

LEGAL **EXETER**

CITY COUNCIL

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Members of the faculty will spend less time in lecture rooms, but work on learning that is self-directed

QUEEN MARY & WESTFIELD COLLEGE:

NEW FACULTY OF BASIC MEDICAL SCIENCE

edical and dental studeots at Queen Mary and West-field College's (QMW) new Faculty of Basic Medical Sciences will spend far less time in the lecture theatre than students at more traditional medical schools. Instead of traditional lec-

tures, the emphasis at the college will be on what Dr Donald Mason, the dean of the new faculty, calls "self-directed learning" (SDL), encouraging studeots to discover information for themselves. The maximum lecture time will be two hours a day, Dr Mason says.

He adds: "The student is given an objective and it is up to him or her as to how he reaches that objective. We provide options, but he is oot restricted, as he is when he's io a lecture theatre, to scribbling

formally opened by the Princess Royal today. The faculty is the first fruit of a collaboration, called the City and East London Confederation (CELC), which links without merger, St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College (Bart's), the London Hospital Medical College and QMW, all colleges of London Univer-

Bart's and the London will continue to teach the clinical part of the medical syllabus but their students will be taught the basic medical sciences - anatomy, biochem-istry, pharmacology and phys-

Almost 600 students and more than 40 academic staff, from Bart's and the



Dr Donald Mason: "The student is given an objective and it is up to him or her as to how he reaches it"

The new faculty's building, on the college campus at Mile to rework radically the medical curriculum. The muchreduced emphasis on lectures is part of that.

We have tried to face up to the problem of the surfeit of ioformation," Dr Masoo says. There is an enormous amount of information which at various times people have thought is essential for medical students to learn. In consequence, they have become just blotting paper."

The danger, of course, is without necessarily under-standing them. The college's new curriculum aims to corstanding them. The college's tures and rote learning, new curriculum aims to correct that. "We have deliberately limited the amount of can become boring, a stultifydidactic teaching and instilled a large portion of 'self-directed learning," Dr Mason says. A variety of SDL techniques

London, have moved into the will be used. At the simplest new QMW unit. Starting a level, students will be ennew faculty from scratch has provided the academics with a more from books and other medical literature, guided by their tutors. But information technology will also be utilised, everything from computer-aided learning to the use of inter-active video.

Much of the pressure for the changes came from medical students. Professor Lesley Rees, the dean of Bart's, says that lectures are important because they are an economic way of imparting information, but there is a limit to their usefulness. Surveys among medical students had made it that students accumulate facts clear that they disliked the traditiocal emphasis on lec-

> ing experience." The new system, Professor Rees says, will foster the spirit

The switch of emphasis to SDL techniques has another purpose, which looks well devising the QMW and medibeyond the student's under-cal school course has been to graduate years. Dr Mason sees the greater self-reliance that will be involved in SDL as valuable training for their later, professional lives. It will encourage the trainee doctors advances in medical science to read and evaluate and form their own views, something

they will have to do a lot of

later on.
"In the oormal professional life of a doctor, he will live through some enormous changes, to judge from the past. and superimposed on those changes will be a whole traio of medical and public fashion about medicine, and he or she has to adapt to it," Dr Mason says. "So he has to know where to get his information and how to evaluate it, and that is quite apart from the loads of information thrown at him by the pharmaceutical

The curriculum has been

a person."

designed to allow for increased teaching of subjects like sociology, psychology and medical ethics. "The curriculum has not only addressed the problems of the factual information that the student has to acquire and how he acquires it," Dr Mason says, "it has attempted to address the problem of the doctorpatient relationship so that the patient is known by his name, not by his disease."

The CELC project is not, of course, simply about medical education. For the first two years of their degree, medical students are going to be thrust into the middle of a multifaculty college. They will have to mix with students from-many other disciplines, something that has not happened to any great extent in the London medical schools.

Professor Graham Zellick, the acting principal of the college, hopes it is an opportunity they will grasp with both hands. "I am certain they will get something from being here," Professor Zellick says. "Without being in any way school can provide, it is inevitably very narrow. An institution such as this is bound to be very different. We have 5,500 students, from all over the world, of all ages and

"Now it may be possible for our oew medical students to avoid brushing up against the other 5,000 students, but it would take a lot of effort."

all races, studying in seven

being cleaned up RICHARD Learwood, the a big initial mjection of funds president of the QMW Stu-dents Union, wants to get the college students out on the college and leading local streets - not demonstrating. businesses. but cleaning them up. The particular street he has in

mind is the Mile End Road. on which the college stands.

"It is a dirty trunk road that trails through east London,"

Mr Learwood says, "and it is horrible." The clean-up idea came when he was in a Mile End Road launderette, having waded through piles of rub-bish to get there. "I was watching a woman sweeping out the launderette and she just swept it on to the road. It

Mr Learwood decided that it was not — it was at least as much his (and QMW's) prob-lem as anyone else's. He has discussed it with the union's bank, Barclays, whose branch. manager has helped him plan

He wants the council. Tower Hamlets; neighbour-

along the road. want to l Mr Learwood has no illumembers. council's job. In fact, he bopes of the union."

Streetwise union leader: QMW's Richard Learwood

How an image is

There is also the danger that residents will resent what might seem like a transient population telling them what to do. So it is a difficult thing to handle, but, Mr Learwood the benefit of the students and the college but it will be just as much benefit to everyone else

around here." he adds. Mr Learwood, a graduate doing the president's job for a year before be looks for a job outside, also needs tact and diplomacy to sort out a problem in the college itself.

The three-way link-up of OMW, Bart's and the London Hospital Medical College under which QMW will take over pre-clinical teaching of the basic medical sciences from the two medical schools, means that for two years the medical and dental students will be to some extent isolated bood representatives, and from their parent medical local busioesses and institu- colleges. This is bound to tions such as QMW to get mean divided loyalties. Barr's together to give the road a and the London have thriving facelift. This would involve student unions and sports repaying, repainting railings, clubs, so there is a dilemma: bollards and lamp posts, QMW obviously wants to installing rubbish bins, which integrate the medics into life might be sponsored, and plac- at Mile End Road, while the ing hanging flower baskets, medical school unions do not want to lose their youngest

sions of its being an easy task. "This worried all parties."
Some local traders may well Mr Learwood says. "We set up argue, for example, that the a working group that has been new business rate is heavy meeting all year to try to enough without their making overcome some of these diffi-voluntary denations and that culties. To them, the first two improving the area is the years represent the life blood

LANDMARK IN MEDICAL EDUCATION



QUEEN MARY AND WESTFIELD COLLEGE

THE LONDON HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE

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The City and East London Confederation is a unique development in medical education in the University of London which brings together the three colleges. The medical and dental students will undertake their pre-clinical studies in the new Faculty of Basic Medical Sciences at Queen Mary and Westfield College, followed by clinical training at cither The London Hospital Medical College or St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College.



ensure that students are con-

stantly aware that they are

dealing with real people, not

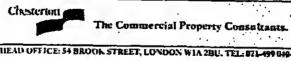
over recent decades." Dr Ma-

soo says, "it has become easy

"Because of the enormous

just medical phenomena.







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Bones that are made by man

neen Mary and West-field College has been chosen by the Science and Engineering Research Council as an Interdisciplinary Research Centre (IRC) to study biomedical materials

IRCs allow the national research effort in important areas to be located in one centre. The college's centre, which will be awarded £10 million, most from the council, during the next six years, will be led by Professor Wil-liam Bonfield, the head of the materials department. The centre will initially concentrate on the use of new materials in hip repla on which Professor Bonfield has become a world authority.

The centre will collaborate with the London Hospital Medical College, the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine and the Institute of Orthopaedics at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital.

More than 40,000 people a year in Britain and 500,000 worldwide have an arthritic hip joint replaced, but the replacement has a limited life. This is not because of any failure in the materials usually a metal spike stuck into the bone's medullary cavity with cement and a plastic receiving cup in the pelvis, but because there is a mechanical mismatch between bone and implant. The bone, which is a living tissue, retreats and the

spike is loosened. In people over 65, that process can take 12 years, but the younger the patient, the shorter the replacement's lifetime. People of all ages suffer from arthruis, so this is a real difficulty. The life of a conventional replacement for a 35-year-old could be two years or less. "There is a threshold

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New for old: Professor Bonfield demonstrates hip replacement treatment for arthritics

where the surgeon will not but the team has developed perform the procedure at all," Professor Bonfield says.

Up to a third of the replacements in Britain are revisions of existing procedures. "Given that the whole system is capped, clearly one's ability to treat new patients is progres-sively being diminished," Professor Bonfield says. The same arguments apply

to other joints and fractures in which bone plates and screws are used. Although tradmonal materials are safe and biologically inert, they have shortcomings. Professor Bonfield's team is trying to develop materials that, circomvent these difficulties and are mechanically more compatible with bone.

The aim has been to develop materials similar to natural tissue. There is no direct bone equivalent that can be "taken off the shelf",

sible to make replacements to composite materials that relast 20, 30 or even 40 years; produce many of the iminstead of the present 12 years. portant properties of bone. This composite is only the

About 50 per cent of bone start. The researchers will consists of little crystals of a investigate proteins, which, if ceramic material called calpainted on the implant, might cium hydroxyapatite. The colmake the natural bone bold it more tightly, and speed up the whole process of fixation, lege's scientists have mixed hydroxyapante and polyethy-Professor Bonfield says. lene into a composite with He says: "We are starting to properties approximating to

look at adding biological feathose of bone. This sounds straightfortures. Can we actually put ward. Professor Bonfield says, down a protein layer on this but the technology is combefore it goes into the body? plicated and the college still Can we incorporate cells? This leads the world in this sector. bridge between biology and materials science will be a If good analogues of booe can particular feature of what we be made, the potential is enormous. It might be posare doing."

Researchers who are growing a new skin

ics recruited from Bart's and the London Hospital Medical College to teach the basic medical sciences are also eading researchers, pioneer-

ing in their own fields. Skin grafts: Scientists in the anatomy department are de-veloping a skin substitute for plastic surgery. A basic probem is the lack of skin left intact on a burns patient's body for grafting over burnt areas. One solution has been to take skin cells from the patient or an unrelated donor, and grow new skin in culture. Initially, all skin cultures were based on keratinocytes, cells taken from the outer layer, the epidermis. But skin sheets grown in this way tend to be unstable and do not last long.

Scientists are now trying to produce a "whole skin equivaient" — a top, keratinocyte, layer plus a dermis, the skin's underfelting. This is more stable and can be used for contour defects, such as holes a limb, and it is cosmetically much better.

Professor David Riches, the head of the department, and his co-researcher, Jagdeep Nanchahal, a plastic surgeon at Charing Cross Hospital, are developing a substitute that they beheve comes close to real skin. They separate out the cell types in a small specimen - keratinocytes from the epidermis and fibro- to the cold stress that people blasts from the dermis. The keratinocytes and fibroblasts when waiting for a hus. Lab-

Many of the academics are pioneering methods in their search for remedies

to a number of common disorders

are grown to produce a buge oratory experiments and, number of cells. The fibro-more recently, experiments in blasts are put in collagen, the skin's basic "glue", and the keratinocytes on top. The result is a sample form of skin. The aim is to produce this using other people's cells, modified to prevent quick rejection, so that it is available immediate burns treatment. The skin substitute could be frozen and stored, then thawed when needed. • Winter deaths: Hypothermia, the accidental lowering of

main killer of old people in winter. Hypothermia deaths have never exceeded about 500 out of the 50,000 to 60,000 recorded "excess deaths", those above the number expected in average summer conditions. Professor William Keatinge, the physiology department head, believes concentration on hypothermia has diverted attention from the real problem. Many old people die from strokes

body temperature, is not the

found a trigger mechanism. They have exposed young adults and elderly volunteers suffer in everyday life, such as

arterial thromboses triggered

real conditions outside have shown that exposure to mild cold for only half an hour can change blood composition markedly. The blood becomes stickier and develops more eholesterol, red cells and platelets, the particles that trigger clotting. These phenomena, all increasing the likelihood of a clot, persist for hours after exposure.

tatistics had shown that the peak of deaths from coronaries was about 24 bours after a cold day. For strokes there was a lag of about three days. Professor Keatinge suggests the changes during the cold period start the thrombosis but the thrombus extends only slowly, so the process continues even after

• Keeping cells in good condition: Most cells are tiny. The one exception is the mammal's nerve cells. For exand heart attacks caused by ample, man's sciatic nerve is a single cell running from the by cold, and Professor Keatbase of the spinal cord to the inge and his coileagues have toes, which it controls. In such a nerve cell, the axon, the tubular part, is held in shape by a geodesic lattice structure of protein fibres. If this collapses, the axon implodes.

is a "blueprint" containing the genetic code. This governs the type and amount of proteins the cell produces, including those needed to keep the geodesic latticework in order.
The adult cell is kept alive by
target cells — in the sciatic
nerve the cells of the toe muscle - and other so-called support cells along the length of the axon, which inject chemicals into the nerve telling it to continue making the proteins. It works, says Professor David Tomlinson, the pharmaeology department head, because the chemicals can maintain the expression of certain genes in the blueprint.

For example, the genes maintaining the geodesic structure of the protein fibres that keep the axon cylindrical are sensiove to chemical messengers made by the target and support cells. Without them the process fails and the axon implodes, shrinks and dies.

This is what happens in some diseases of the peripheral nervous system such as diabetic neuropathy, in which patients lose sensory function. Professor Tomlinson's group is investigating this phenomenon. These substances influence the expression of particular genes to produce particular proteins, he says, so there is a possibility that the problem can be corrected. The team is evaluating drugs that might prevent such disorders by supplying the missing chemicals normally produced At the heart of the nerve cell by the target and support cells.

Geography of society's health

ALL SORTS of academics scrutinise health care - economists, sociologists, psychologists - but Queen Mary and Westfield College must have one of the few health monitoring and research units in Britain where most of the

practitioners are geographers. The Health and Health Care Research Centre, set up in the mid-Eighties, has concentrated on regional variations in people's health and in the resources available. Recent investigations have - been countrywide (for example,

this year's coronary disease are arranged in geographical report) and local, including a recently published study of the Hamlets, east London, right

on the college's doorstep. Professor David Smith, who heads the monitoring and research unit gives two intellectual reasons why geographers should be involved: One is that health is, to some extent, an outcome of local environment, whether it be physical, social or economic.

space, so there may be more or British city economically, and less effective ways of actually housing and health problems arranging services, from the of British Bengalis in Tower extreme of everything being concentrated in one hospital, where all the specialities exist, to a much more dispersed system of general practice, local preventive care and this

kind of thing."
Professor Smith says geographers are particularly skilled in assessing such things. He says: "The doctor's job is not just about technical skills. We "The other is that services live here, or work here, in one new faculty will study,

one of the poorest by a whole range of health indicators. We are involved because local conditions make people ill and we want doctors trained so that they understand the broad social, economic, environmental context within which people get sick and within which they seek care."

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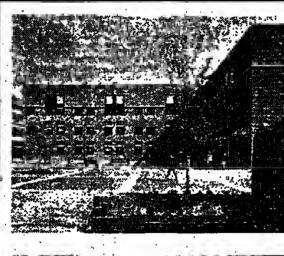
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Coach at make or break point

"WHAT are you supposed to do, hit the bell into that box there?" a girl enquired of her thend. They had just got out of a mini-bus from Swinton High School in Salford and were spending their sports lesson on the tennis courts in Partfold Park, which has the only decent public courts for

handed out leatlets on and around the same courts, trying to get a lew more kids on to my courses. One of my suggestions was that if the response was great enough, I would hire the courts and run courses on them for children

The courts were always busy, so I thought perhaps some of the children would jump at the chance to get oo an affordable tennis course. A few days later, I got a phone call from Salford Council's recreation department and I thought it was showing sporting interest. My assumption was shaltered by the un-friendly voice at the other end of the line: "No private enterprise on public property

I cannot remember the exact words but the voice wanted to know if I thought the council had spent thousands of pounds on the tennis courts so that I could make money on them. (The park is in one of the more well-to-do areas of socialist Salford).

I explained to the voice that I was trying to start a "public" course and that I vas in no position to do it free of charge. "No private enterprise on public propthe voice repeated. Eventually, it jumped a groove and said that someone had been exaching on those courts tree of charge for many

At the time that I was being denied access to the courts because of "private enter- again). As yet they had not sponsored courses on the same courts (the cost of which was pretty much the of politics and public tennis. same as my course). It would if you live in the Bourneciero that while all animals mouth area, you will be able are equal in Salford, some to sample the right wing of enimals are more enterpris- the political tennis court for



tens of miles. The girl trying The Times resumes its to ascertain the aim of the examination of junior tennis game must have been about in Britain. Mark Evans is a or 15. coach and writer-photog-Some four years ago, as a rapher. He tells of the frustratennis coach trying to pro-mote my business. I had to get things done

> Not being put off easily, I wrote to the recreation department with my suggestions on running courses and offering to give a free demonstration to schools in Salford. To this day, it has not replied.

> About a year ago, after much hard work promoting my courses - a free demonstration to 80 schools in the Bolton area - I had as many as 200 youngsters on short tennis courses (tennis for young children, using sponge balls and plastic rackeis) over the space of a week, and from such courses I have picked up some extremely promising young players. As I was running courses within a mile or so of schools under the Salford authority, it seemed silly not to give it the same opportunity. So I approached the schools directly.

Apart from one or two primary schools, most of them seemed fearful of letting me in to do a demonstration to promote my courses with-out permission from the council. So again I put pen to paper, this time writing to Alan Gough at the education

Once more no reply. I gave him a ring. He told me he had not replied to my letter because be had written to the recreation department to make sure that my proposals were not clashing with courses run by the council (the dreaded competition prise", Prudential Assurance replied to his letter, he said was being allowed to ruo (and experience tells me they never will!.

This is only half of the tale of politics and public tennis.



Coming to grips with the premier racket game: Evans, at the deepest grass roots, serving up the basics to a pupil

you will pay for one hour on what is termed a class one public tennis court in the holiday months from May until the end of August; class two courts, which do not amount to much, are £2.75 a

Contrary to widespread belief, not everyone in Bourne-mouth is made of money and, even if they were, should the council be making sueb an obvious profit out of socalled public courts?

If you are a serious player who wants to play 20 hours a week, it will set you back 1384 (between two) over the four summer months, enough to get you both a year's membership in some of the best tennis courts in Britain (if they will allow you to join).

it would not be so bed if the money went back into public courts, but it does not. The only ones worth writing up to £3.10. This is the price home about are the show courts in Bournemouth Gardens, renamed Bournemouth Tennis Centre, and run as a kind of franchise by a coach, Robert Cridge, who takes a percentage of all bookings. The price of a 50-minute coaching session under Cridge in Bournemouth costs £14, which is beyond the

in towns like Bolton. However, anyone coaching for a living has to make a living, and most coaches north of Watford will do so from group sessions, enabling them to coach the cream of their youngsters at a reduced individual rate, In Britain where sport is often seen as a pastime, which should be provided as near free as possible - even this is rarely

reach of most people, more so

good enough.

For example, the parents of one of my best junior players have resisted numerous attempts by me to arrange

individual sessions for him at a fair rate, and no coach should have to consider giving lessons free of charge to those immeasurably better off than himself.

Of course, there is the Lawn Tennis Association. Over the years I have preferred to do my own thing, basing my teaching methods on a love of words and thousands of sequential photos of the world's leading players. But earlier this year I had a change of heart when I sat down to write a detailed letter to Charles Applewhaite, the LTA's director of coach-

In the letter, I put forward many questions and proposals, and one of my more positive statements was that in exchange for the backing of the LTA in my area I would guarantee finding the naturally talented.

In return, Applewhaite of-

of Roger Cowell at the northwest regional office, who has not replied to a mere enquiry. Which confirmed my initial belief that individual and articulate tennis coaches have little chance of being incorporated into a reciprocal back-slapping system.

If I cannot secure sponsorship through private husi-ness, which is essential to provide ball machines for the hetter kids to work with, I will make this my final year.

Although I feel I have done more for British tennis than many a highly paid individ-ual, it is with a heavy heart that I say this because, if someone as determined as I am cannot make it happen mediocrity really is the British lot in tennis.

TOMORROW ' Where does British junior

ROWING

Britain's heavyweight four

sweep to place in the final

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Cofer's goal rush caves the 49ers

By ROBERT KIRLEY

Car stand browns on Sunday to retails anderested other seven ... pic. The New York Giants 121 rate by beating their (1) not rivids, the Wash-tell vikedships 21-10, for the so and terrain three weeks. More ander should San Frangiven by Fighing a 45-yard field most that he are econoly to clay. third, was adrathed from a 14noint assign in the final disarter to be statler scores with 70 tests as left. The browns perked op vilor Bornie feinger beget g cut on a cur of Mode Pagel, should up to of 21 passes for (20) and a not transfer was, and a transfer managed 17 of to the second manager of the second manager ib noit multered. On the dehard now to Milk a neutrand, which have not an artistic, and a first

ander (1924). Bace to set up the nte. 1998: Same a seminated two to he have purses and Entron. To live to thered has second intertrained the rest of a second inter-tion in the lands for a second factor for the lands of the classification of a second of the lands of the second factor and a many

in the control of the second of the control of the second set apply of collect by som an obstruction of a famile territory on Minute throshed Cholenth (2017). steel and one to look in and semi-neity three for 200 years. and appeared score as Bullata but how England 27-th New England 625g but how consecgames, Maami saved level. cast Reflect by withing their

impression of the 1989 Chicago Bears - pre-season division layourites who lose and lose -hy failing 24-10 to Green Bay. Meanwhile, the Bears beat Phoenix 31-21 as Neal Anderson ran for 74 yards and two touchdowns. Chicago scored on four of their first five series.

AMÉRICAN CONFERENCE | Control division | Control di West division
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Ampère Pro Cherts 4 3 0 197 114
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Charles Seamants 3 4 0 144 135
San George Chargers 3 5 0 154 142

Central division

Or stage Search

Tames For Recognosis 4 4 0 157 182

Employers

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Green Surgers 3 4 0 177 155

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O Does not include last night's game: LA Rams at Proportion
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PRITURES: Week niner: Sunday: New BRISING at Philadelphia Phoemin at March 1A Papers: 31 Names CAL, New Orleans, at Commission, Asama at Philadelphia, Britaco at Commission, Asama at Philadelphia, San Francista, at Geore Bay Dalas at NY Jens San Derbo at Seattle Chicago at Tamba Bay normal to A Pairs. Definer at Mannesoca. Attaching the A Pairs. Definer at Mannesoca.

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FOURTH ENVISION Not on coupons: Alder-trul a market (Finday)

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1981 La Okazyot (nome reems) Sunder-vin Mary (1990) Film (mam Sushin) Essentanti, Nephanyota, Sushin Wasalan Gavesend, Mother-

FROM THE 66'S Engineerbuch Swapaga From the streethern, blume well. 2:33.75; Promoti Millerst, Engola, Tor-

HOMES: Derby Eventor, Norwich Bristol Ciri. Chamion, Birmingham, Pere-borto, Worcester, Rangers, Civide-born Conces, Bereick, FIXED 000S; Homes: Norwich, Bristol Ciri. Peterborough, Rangers, Dunder, Arrys: Lincoln, Torquey, Gloudester, Oraws: Swansea, Roonade, Wresham, Vince Wright

VOLLEYBALL

Bond girl without a licence

By RODDY MACKENZIE

WOOLWICH Brixton Knights are likely to be without Julie Bond, one of their key players. Women's Champions' Cup in Norway on Saturday. Jefferson Williams, the

Brixion coach, is not optimistic that Bond's registration will be round first leg against Sandnes Stavanger by the European Confederation (CEV). "I think the best we can hope for it to esc a stop-gap this weekend and hopefully she'll be ready for the second leg." he said.

Sandnes, who recreated a Chinese coach, Ni Fengguo, two years ago, won the Norwegian league and cup last season.
"With a Chinese coach, they will be technically good," Williams said, "But they're not that tall," Brixton took just 51 minutes to beat Scorpions Sombsea in

the league at the weekend, 15-7, 15-5, 15-4, in a match Williams Mizeno Malory, the English men's champions to two vic-tories.

POTICES.

ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND ENGLISH
LEAGUE: Merr Frest Gewann, Race Trans
Rockers I Team Nutro Warr 3 Sopenows
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Fig. 3 MG Wester G. M. Mc Levet C, Team
About Teach 3 Worten. First demons.
House Teach 3 September 1, September 1, September 2, September 3, September 3, September 2, September 3, Septem

From RICHARD BURNELL INTASMANIA BRITAIN'S heavyweight coxed four of Richard Phelps. John Garrett Anion Obholzer and Terry Dillon won their heat in fine style to become the first British crew to qualify directly

for the finals at the world championships at Lake Barrington.
Of all Britain's promising crews at the beginning of the season, it looked as though this one, which snatched a bronze

medal by a hair's breadth last

year, was most likely to have been disrupted by the re-shuffling which followed the loss of Steven Redgrave's part-ner in the pairs. Simon Berrisford, during the Henley Regalia. Clearly, the crew thought

otherwise. They started slug-gishly behind Yugoslavia and West Germany but came through the Germans after the first 1.000 metres, still lying two seconds behind Yugoslavia.

meures marks. The Yugoslavs countered and momentarily scemed to be closing, but the British four responded and ended the the Yugoslavs' threat In the other heat, East Germany's winning time was two seconds slower than the British four, which must mean that Great Britain are in line for a

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men LIGHTWEIGHT SINGLE SCULLS EVER! WIT-LIGHTWEIGHT SIMILE SCRLLS their wer-rers to semi-shars charch to recordings. First Neet 1, Dermann 7 16 89, 2, Now Zelland, 3, Greece, 4 Pictugal, 5, Swecter, Second Neet 1, Begulm 7 15 90, 2, Go-many, 3, Italy: 4 United States, 5 Japan, Three Seets 1, Norwisy, 7 15,50, 2, Alvenco, 3, Swegstand, 4 Come, 5, Parabulay, Fourth heart 1, Norwisy, 7 33 17, 2, Carusal, 3, Ireland, 4 Australia HEART, 4 AUSTRIA

LIGHTWEIGHT COLLESS FOURS himmers to final, cities to reportages! First heart 1, homerands, 6 11.60 2. Australa, 3, Great group in Hower R Mercal, 5 Planson R Violancia for 1779 4, Franco S. Lima Seaso, 6, Switzerland Secting heart 1, West German, 6 16.14, 2, rany 3, Spain, 4, Australia, Chie.

SPORT ON

TELEVISION

THE WEEK

IN REVIEW

give it the ball and it takes

Martin Tyler, the only

football commentator on

COXED FOURS three winners to final others to repectages: Fersi heart 1, Great British IT DRIGH, A Compacts: J. Garront, B Phicips. Bar. H. Themsey, 6, 62, 69, 2, Yugosean, J. West German, J. France, 5, Australa, 6. Bulguna, Second heart. I. East Germany, 8,05,25, 2, Romana; 3, United Salets: A. Czechostovana, 5 Soviet Union.

DOUBLE SCULLS, then winners to semi-limits, others to repectages? First heart. 1, Australa 619, 86, 2, Perinal Second heart. 1, Australa 619, 86, 25, 27, 2 Union States, 3, Fritand, 4, Sown S. nely Three beart. 1, East Germany, 62135, 2, Sownet Union, 3, Bulgard 4, Gracos 5, Egypt.

COLLESS PAIRS; they more in each heat to semi-limits, others to repectages? First heart. 1, East Germany, 6, 24, 25, 2, Great British (M. Prisent, S. Fedgrave) 5, 21, 65, 2, Great British (M. Australa, Calvala, Three heart.). Hungary, 6, 37, 66, 2, Was Germany, 3, Buly, 4, New Zestand.

SINGLE SCUALS [heat winners to symmithely, condition of properhages], First heat. 1, Was Germany, 6, 58, 62, 2, Fristand. 3, Australa, 4, East Germany, 6, 56, 69, 2, Fristand. 3, Austra, 4, East Germany, 3, Little School, 6, Monor to reprochages.

Worses

Ugartweight sixelle Sculls (heat winnext to final, others to repectages): First
haut 1, West Germany, 737 00, 2, Betguart 3,
Australia: 4, Sentzerfand; 5, Italy; 6, South
horea Second beart 1, Netherlands, 749,01;
2, Dorman; 3, United States; 4, France; 5,
Sweden; 5, Hong Kong,
COXLESS PDUB (heet enners to final others
to repochagoe) Physi beart 1, East Germany, 4,
Dreat Ghotten (F. France; 3, West Germany, 4,
Dreat Ghotten (F. France), France,
Second heet; 1, Romana, 6:38,29; 2, New
Zealand, 3, United States; 4, Australia. Women DOUBLE SCHLLS, thest winners to final, others to recently seed to recently seed to recently the recent to the comment, 65.6.79; 2. Sowet Unron; 3. Bulgare, 4. Webt Germany, 5. Romania, Second leart, 1, United States, 5.56.67; 2. Australia; 3. Heaterfance, 4, Czediockowskie.

COXLESS PARIS (nest winners to final, omers to repechages): Piral healt 1, West Gurmany, 7:06 99, 2, Unised Stores; 3, East Germany, 4, Buganes 5, Australia, Second healt 1, Romano, 7:08.83; 2, Canada, 3, Great Entain, 1,

Big night for Muggins at The Mirage

By PETER BARNARD THE television event of the

past seven days was in the end a non-event: Buster Douglas's non-defence of the world heavyweight boxing title against a nonentity, who turned out to be an entity after all, but only by comparichampion turned out to be.

Several options were presented to me as I prepared for this great contest. The Radio Times advertisement, taken out by BSB, said: "Explosive action guaranteed - but are you connected?" ! am not: I have not so far shinned up a drainpipe and nailed a squarial to the brickwork. therefore the sale of the Holyfield-Douglas contest to the morning standing in front Bloody Satellite Broadcasting, as it is known within the

championship recently.

no blame attaches to BSB for

BBC, left me a bit stuck. The BBC and ITV have a simple solution to this dilemma. The auctioning of sport forces them to treat thought it would need. Poor. also-rans as if they were the deluded fool. main event. ITV did it with the European football

things consistently: talks finishing the contest with a when he has something to flat stornach, a physiological convey, and conveys what is change common to everyone happening out of shot. So how to see Douglas-Holyfield? I rejected a Radio Rentals window: at three in

of one of those can get you into a fight, or worse. "Excuse me, sir..." So a friend with pointing less virgin than mine taped the bout for me. after asking how long a tape I

First thing Friday morning and deaf to all radio reports. I set off by can to get the tape. Selling football to the high-est bidder is outrageous, but radio?" I asked the driver. "Don't want to hear the fight the greed of the game's result." He switched off, A vance what I discovered only about it. Don't hold your authorities. And BSB is like minute later he tossed the yesterday, that a couple of breath.

the most subtle of hints. What BSB meant by

"explosive action" was clear even before the start, when the Michelin Man stepped into the ring; some gimmick, son with the nonentity the the Liverpool football team: perhaps? The Micbelin Man was introduced as no less maximum advantage. It has than Buster Douglas, complete with spare tyre. Holyfield duly deflated him. television who does two vital as was proven by Douglas flat stomach, a physiological who lies flat on the floor.

Staying up half the night or rushing around after videotapes could have been avoided by anyone who took the trouble to read the signs. Why bad the Douglas camp taken a peculiar aversion to weighing its man in the runup to the contest? Why did we fail to understand the significance of the venue, a hotel called The Mirage? What else would you expect to find there than something that mercly looked like a boxing match?

following over his shoulder: days before the bout Douglas "That Douglas, what a had ruo up a \$90 room plonker". Thanks, I can take service bill for a snack ordered while he was in the hotel sauna, which resembles going to Bangkok in order to give up sex, I would have realised that this was a man who found motivation understandably difficult. having been promised \$20 million for turning up. Television is, of course, an easy whipping boy for this ludicrious situation. But television, for all the inflationary effects of the auction room it bas become, is not the main culprit. The real heavyweight championship of the world is between New Jersey and Nevada, Atlantic City and Las Vegas and Reno, a contest to stage fights to draw bigh-rolling gamblers.

Real sport is for the sport stadium: the world heavyweight championship, once the preserve of Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano and Muhammad Ali, bas degenerated into a loss-leader for casino owners. Television is as much a victim of that sad fact as the rest of us. But only television executives have And had I known in ad- the power to do something

Judicial Wit fuels growing success of an old alliance

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent. Dublin

LESTER Piggott and Vincent
O'Brien rounded off a remarkable seven days, fired by four
winners at the Curragh last
Tuesday, when Judicial Wit the
II-8 on favourite: landed the
Baileys Mile Maiden at Leopardstown vesterday.

Dermot Weld has booked him
to ride Committed Dancer in
Her Majesty's Plate, the prizemoney for which is annually
provided by the Queen.
This is the only Flat race on
the programme but in order to
maximise Piggott's opportu-

pardstown yesterday.

O'Brien, who decided against isiting Belmont Park to watch visuing beinont Park to watch Royal Acadamy win the Breed-ers' Cup Mile, was on hand yesterday and said: "Judicial Wit is a full-brother to Law Society, with whom I won the Irish Sweeps Derby. He is not as good looking a horse as his brother and indeed shortly after he arrived from Kentucky he became very ill and we were afraid that he was going to die."

O'Brien admitted that he had still not recovered from the

excisement generated by Royal Acadamy. "The vibrations really got to me," he said. "The ntention had been to campaign with Royal Acadamy as a four-year-old but we will delay that decision until he returns from the United States on Thursday. Forty per cent of Royal Academy belongs to Classic Thoroughbreds Ptc. whose shares. 4 %p at closing on Friday. will look considerably more attractive when the market reopens this morning after the Deak holiday.

Bank holiday.
Piggott's two other rides finished out of the money but he will be back in Ireland on Saturday at Down Royal.

nities of displaying his talents the executive plans a division if there are sufficient runners. Piggott also had some good news from France, where he will

be allowed to ride without conditions. Louis Romaner, director of the Societe d'Encouragement, yesterday over-ruled last week's decision which threatened to prevent Piggott riding there again. Although a paragraph of the French rules states that no jockey over the age of 50 will be increased with a light and the state of 50 will be

issued with a licence to ride in France, another paragraph ap-pears to contradict this where visiting foreign jockeys are On returning from watching Piggott win the Breeders' Cup Mile on Royal Academy. Romanet said; "No obstacle will be put in Lester Piggott's way should he wish to ride in France, nor will it be necessary for him to be a predictal experimention."

to have a medical examination.

"If a French jockey over 50 cither asked to continue to ride, or applied to have his licence renewed, the chances are that we would also let him ride. That would bring us into line with other European countries.

Fresh glory for Tauber on favourite course

TAUBER recorded his eighth victory at Lingfield Park, from a career total of 12, in the Sedgwick James London Handi-

The six-year-old took command of his ten rivals entering the last quarter mile and, although he was nearing the end of his tether, still had three-quarters of a length to spare over the fast-finishing B Grade.

He loves this course and

"He loves this course and loves the ground," said Pat Mitchell, Tauber's trainer, "It could not have rained ton much Tauber ran today without his

nsual partner, the injured Seamus O'Gorman, but Mitch-ell was delighted with the way Ron Hillis deputised. Mark Tompkins reached forty for the seasoo with a 44-1 double from Gippeswyck Lady and Time Line, and now needs

only four more to equal his previous best set last season. John Hill, the Barnstaple trainer, completed a near 22-1 double at Bath with Maggie
Siddons and Saint Systems.

Maggie Siddons an out ao
easy winner of the Bitton Nurs-

ery Handicap in the hands of George Duffield, but apprentice Andrew Tucker had 10 work much harder on Saint Systems. who landed the Westonhirt Handicap only in the final : John Williams was also in

double form, taking the Upton Cheyney Handicap on David Elsworth's Malibasta and adding the West Kington Handicap on Miss Pokey for Richard

on Miss Pokey for Richard Holder.

At Leicester, the apprentice Jimmy-Fortune, who has ridden 47 winners this season, was suspended by for two days (November 7 and 8) for excessive use of the whip on third placed Tongadin in the Squirrel Handicap. Handicap.
Victory went to the 10-1 chance Casamurrae, ridden by

Gary Carter, Casamurrac, who is for sale privately, could run again before the end of the season, said Geoffrey Wragg's assistant. David Loder. "He is entered again to Newmarket on Friday but that might come too soon for him. He has another

et Newmarket, Tote: £2.10; £1.20; £2.50; £1.90, DF: £5.10; £12.67, 1mn 38.41sec.

8.41990. 4.9(1m 2) 1, CASTORET (M HRs, 15-2);

4.9 (Im 2) 1. CASTORET (M Hills, 15-2); 2. Robbies Burns (T Canro, 11-2); 3. American Commador: (M Wigham, 11-4 (av). ALSO RAN: 7 Gobod, 15-2 Kataparty, 10 Scoton, 14 Mieka, 16 Murined Wilege (5th), Great Hand, 20 Well And Truly (4th), 25 Missier Oddy, bioff, Fortan Prince, Dr Zevz (5th), 33 Tar's 16t, 15 zon, NR: Polistatic, 6t, 11, 15t, 11, 3t, J Hills at Lambourn, Tote: 28.86; 23.10, 22.20, 21.80, DF: 216.90, CSF: 247.42, Theast 2133,61, 2nm 16, 15sec.

Leicester

2.15 (6f) 1. Grey Terdor (Mick Deniero, 14-1): 2. Miss Kellybell (14-1): 3. Gondo (8-1): 4. Modern British (10-1). Al Badeto 4-1 fav. 21 ras. NR: Gabandoon. 1, led. C. Allen. Tota: £16.40, £4.50, £2.10, £2.10, £4.60, DR: £10s.90. CSF: £202.92. Treast: £1.742.35. No bid.

2.45 [1 m 27] 1; Mind The Step (R Cochrane, 11-10 fav); 2, Saffash (4-1); 3, Bold Performer [13-8]. 3 ran, 14, nk. G Harwood, Tote: 22.30, DF: 22.00, CSF; 24.37,

Goldg: soft

Yesterday's results

assault and took the lead between the 1,500 and 1,750 metres marks. The Yugoslavs 22188.

English to reministe Total Science 1.08.

1.30. (Ym. Byd) 1. MALBASTA (J. Williams, 7-2 lev); 2. Glanster (E. Hasbard, 50-1; 3. Piec (T. Villiams, 12-1). ALSO Park, 11-2 La Donaire, Cape Pipcon (Brit), 7 Feynaz, 8 Auto Connection (Sih), 10 Betzson Kright, 12 Brandwar (4rd, 14 Aldahe, 16 Binchud, 25 My Damond Ring, 100 Mursen's Foot: 13 ran, NR: I Parcelve, 3, hd, 141, 34, 21 O Esmotha Whitsbury, Total: 28, E0; 21.80, E3.80, E3.01, DF: 250.60, CSF: 2126.03. Those 21, 25.00.

28 [57 167yd) 1, MAGGRE SIDDONS (G. Duffield, 5-4 lev); 2. Very Dicay U. Williams, 16-11; S. Bese Venture (S. Porio, 9-1). ALSO Flanc 4 Surrey Resing, 10 Sacond Sur (6rd), 14 Sertimentally, 16 Villiage Pet, 20 Green Duck, Regal Look, 25-85 (Serio, 33 Lambade (6rt, 65 Affle, 14 rs., 224, 134, 34, 34 hd, 34, C. Hill at Bennstaph, Total: 23.70; E1.40, 28.40, 22.80, 0F: E20.10, CSF: E36.38, Tricent: 2263.50.

E2.80, DF. E20, 10. CSF. E36.38. Tricest: E263.50.

2.30 (1m Syd) 1, E1. Dommeo (G. Barovell, 76-1; 2, Restituen (A Mackey, 33-1); 3, liboserch Express Li Williams, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 2 fev Torocie, 8 Cactercy (An), 13-2 Moving Out, Touch in Flight (Sri), 10 Crosso, 16 Ostocums (8th, Out; Sheet, 20 Restein Adventure, 25 Master Glen, Zadis, 33 Corley Boy, 50 Crash Bang Wallop, Souteri, Turbo-R, Mes Tino, 18 ran, 51, 2, anh.d, sh. hd, hd, K. Carmingham-Brown at Stockhridge, Total C15.40; 29.00, (22.40, 23.80, DF: E306.00.

3.15 (1m 4) 1, Casanaurrae (G Carter, 10-1): 2, Ben Adhem (7-1): 3, Tongadin, (32-1): 4, Vicercy Jester (6-1), Kovalevskia 7-2 (av. 16 ran. Wil: Intels. %1, 1%1, 2), 241, G Wrags, Toter (2.80, 2.1.80, 12.50, 23.50, 21.20, DF: 221.70, CSF: £75.35, Tricast 2792.62 CSF: 2401.04.
3.0 (2m il 27) d) 1, NMSS PONCEY (J. Williams, 9: 27; 2 Tr Wierdie (A. Mackey, 18-1); 3, 4 R. Jonnes (R. Price, 14-1); A.L.SO RAN: 95-40 (av Esmocon (440), 3 Lindy Electric (540), 8 Electric Denotr, 9 Chuicideuchne, 14 Tolomens, Burning Bright; 16 Touching Star (64n), 50 Lind Shower, 80 Third Mescot, 100 Swinging Mody, 13 rgn. 154, 11, 24, 32, 241, R habiter st Bright), Touc 25.30, 21.90, 25.50, 22.30. Dr. 222.70. CSF: 271.44. Tricost CSSJ-78. 3.45 (6) 1 , Arylls (M Roberts, 4-6 tav); 2. Katy's Pet (5-1); 3. Dominora (7-2), 7 ran., 51. *41. A Stewart. Tota, £1:30; £1:10, £2:10. DF: £2:70. GSF: £3:55. 4.15 (7f) 1. Scottish Castle (Emma O'Gormen, 9-2 fav); 2. Soweto (14-1); 3, Miss Shappo (5-1); 4. Mashhor John (12-1); 20 ren. 1 14.), 3l. W O'Gormen, Tote: 55.10; 52.00. 52.50, 52.30, 55.00. DF: 519.50. CSF: £53.78 Tricest: £311.57. 288.78.
3.36 (Sf 167yd) 1. BARNT SYSTEMS (A Tuctor, 5-1); 2. John O'Dreams (J) Williams, 11-2 fav); 3. Divine Pet (A Clark, 6-1). ALSO RAN-6 Deaves O'Nelson (4th, 18-2 Cronk's Courage, 7 Precentor (5th), 10 falloye. 11 Play The Garne, Bessingua's Keep (6th), 16 Orate Pyer, 53 Streetbrussbeobeyed, Alchies. 12 ran. sh hd, 11, 254, sh hd, 11, C HE st Bernstappie. Toer £5.50; \$2.00, \$21.90,

Lingfield Park

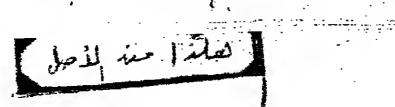
Going: acht (back straight good)
1.30 (7) 1, EVASIVE PRINCE (W R
Swinburn, 4-5 fev); 2, Oka Flow (M Hills,
12-1); 3, Limarsh (A Sofley, 50-1), ALSO
RAN: 9-2 Toropdos Los (stit); 5 Majash, 25
Showel (5th), 50 Pay To Draem, 65 Chakabk (6th), Classes. Account, Eightpeinthirtyfour, Five Castles, Maisrian, Sid The
Misrager, Lady Kalliste, 14 cm. 132, 5; 45.
61, sh hd, M Stotte at Newmarker, Toies
2,130; 21,30, 21,10, 24,50, DF: 211,80,
CSF: 29.99. 1min 30.85seo.
20 (2m) 1, GRPPESWYCK LADY (C.

Placepot £54.80. **Brassey hands** in licence Placepot; net won.

KIM Brassey, the Lambourn trainer, is to relinquish his licence. He blamed the unfavourable economic climate for his decision. Brassey, aged 35, first took out a licence in 1981 and registered his higgest success when the good stayer Destroyer

won the Henry II Stakes at Sandown Park. Although Brassey recently lost his wife, Alison, in a motor accident, he said her death played no part in the decision.





Distinctly North has fine opportunity to land Redcar feature

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

DISTINCTLY North can take advantage of his favourable 8st 5b in the Racecall Gold Trophy at Redcar this afternoon. He is my nap.
The weights are determined

by the median price of the sire o yearlings sold at the maio public auctions io Europe and North America last year, that is, the mid-point of the lots sold; rather than the average. Thus the lower the median, the lower the weight

With that in mind, it was not surprising that Jack Berry, the successful Lancashire trainer, was able to prevail onowner Robert Sangster to postpone the colt's departure to the United States in favour of a tilt at such a valuable

Victory, bowever, is not a foregone conclusion. Twelve months ago Argeotum boasted similar credentials having recently ruo away with the Cornwallis Stakes at As-

temptation to take io the Cornwallis, reasoning that a hard race at Ascot could easily. take the shine off Distinctly North. So the colt enters the fray having been fresheoed up : after that stoot effort at the Saturday's Breeders'. Cup sound chance of winning the beginning of this mooth at Juvenile at Belmoot Park. Trinity Stakes at Salisbury.

LEICESTÉR

Selections. By Mendarin 12.45 Revoke. 1.15 Peking Opera. 1.45 Chief Celebrity. 2.15 Spirit Away. 2.45 Wellsy Lad. 3.15 Cosmic Princess. 3.45 Laxmi. 4.15 Melpomene.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 12.45 Forty Or More. 1.15 Peking Opera. 1.45 Chief Celebrity. 2.15 Bonny Rosa. 2.45 Faylors. Prince. 3.15 Cosmic Princess. 3.45 Laxmi. 4.15

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Childrey.

Going: soft ... Draw: no advantage ... SIS

12.45 FOSSE WAY CLAIMING STAKES (Div 1: 3-Y-12.45 FOSSE, WAT TOTAL OC. 22.490: (m) (12 runners) WR Smid

1.15 HOBY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,413: 1m)

1.45 HOBY MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O:

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cacil, 34 wieners from 104 runners, 32.7%; J Gosden, 6 from 21, 28.5%; G Harwood, 15 from 55, 27.3%; M Stoule, 30 from 118, 25.4%; R Guest, 3 from 12, 25.0%; W Hastings-Bess, 7 from 36, 19.4%.
JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 44 wirners from 156 rides, 27.6%; W R Swinburn, 24 from 152, 15.5%; R Morse, 7 from 48, 14.5%; T Quern, 19 from 164, 11.5%; A Clark, 0 from 57, 10.5%; (Only qualifiers).

(Not including yesterday's results)

Blinkered first time



Berry: excellent chance with Distinctly North

Newmarket where he was trainer Peter Easterby can still beaten only haif a length by savour the occasion by captur-the crack French colt Lycius in ing the Daily Telegraph Racethe Middle Park Stakes.

in the Flying Childers Stakes furlongs, one of which was on at Doncaster in September. So the form is certainly solid.

But Distinctly North will burn, who completed a five-

further down weights.

Last time out. Sylvan has been runner-up to Sapieha
Breeze finished second to the and Sharifabad to his only
Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury, races.

viously been a close fourth to Majlood, Shalford and Storm At Night in the Sirenia Stakes at Kempton. A line through Majlood, who subsequently finished third in the Middle Park Stakes, gives Diotinctly North sufficient in hand. Vintage Only finished third

io both the Flying Childers and the Cornwallis but on Doncaster ruoning has 214 lengths to make up on Distinctly North on only 4lb better terms. I doubt that is No matter how either

Domioion Gold or Violage Only fare in the big race, their call Nursery with Westhelme, To Districtly North's ab- who should relish today's seoce, the Cornwallis was won distance. He has been fimish-by Mujadil, who had been ing strongly wheo wipoiog his runner-up to Distinctly North last two races over seven

cot, but could finish only 21st still have to be at his best to timer during the last meeting of 25 after starting favourite at prevail with horses of the at the Midlands track, appears 2-1.

Calibre of Sylvan Breeze and to have yet more good Perhaps having learned Vintage Only Jurking even opportunities, most notably from that, Berry resisted the further down weights.

beaten a length and a half by Finally, I give Amelianne, Time Geotlemen, who fin-who was only narrowly beaten ished a creditable fifth in at Newmarket last time, a

British raiders draw blank Rich Wetherby chase

Narwala (Lanfranco Dettoral was 3% lengths seemed to the locally-trained Rigamajig in the first division of the grade two
Long Island Handscap at Belmont Park on Sunday evening.
Guy Harwood's Ahead Hean
Luc Samynl and Barry Hills's
Cameo Performance | Eddie Maple) finished fourth and seventh

Cumani was also represented in the second division by Ro-scate Tern (Denori) but the Newmarket-trained filly was beaten some eight lengths by the Fabre-trained Peinture Bleue. out but weakened hadly inside

3.00 Westholme.
3.30 DISTINCTLY NORTH Inapl.

4.00 Anna Petrovna.

Detrori is to remain in the United States to rade further Cumani challengers, which include Woodman's Mount and Baylis at Aqueducl. also in New York a comformable of the straight. Savourcuse Lady proved a comformable of the straight. Baylis at Aqueduct, also in New York, over the next few days. leading at the furiong pole and running on strongly to gain a comfortable two lengths success York, over the next few days.

Cum Laude (Willie Ryaniand Tabdea (Willie Carson) had finle joy at Saint-Cloud yesterday when they could manage only seventh and tenth respectively behind the Andre Fahretrained Savoureuse Lady in the £22,915 group three Prix Fille de l'Air. from the German-trained In-• Eight British runners due to

contest two group races in Milan sesterday were again denied a run when the meeting was called off after stable lads threatened to l'Air.
Cum Laude led two furlongs stage a sit-in. The meeting had already been postponed from

attracts strong field

gatters momentum with a high-class five-day acceptance for the £25,000-added Charlie Half Chase at Wetherby on Saturday (George Rae writes).

Provided the ground is not too firm. Charlie Brooks intendy for un Celue Shot, who has been impressing in home gallops, while Arthur Stephenson plant to send Durham Edition, the winner of the race last year.

THE National Hunt season could doubly represented, eathers momentum with a high-Stephenson also has the former Gold Cup winner The Thinker in call upon, although his participation would almost cer-tainly require soft ground.

The recovered are ground is not too firm. Charlie Brooks intends to run Celtae Shot, who has been appressing in home gallops, while Arthur Stephenson plans o send Durham Edition, the strang of the race last year.

Both Bronks and Stephenson of the race last year.

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Both Bronks and Stephenson of the race last year.

REDCAR

Selections

By Mandarin By Our Newmarket 1.00 Lawnswood Junior. (.00 Trojan Lancer. 1.30 Famous Beauty. 2.00 Ivy Cottage. 1.30 — 2.01 Access Holidays. 2 30 Saratia. 3.00 Westfield Moves. 3.30 Tinkins Wood.

Goi	ng:	good	Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers be	st	SIS
1.0 B	RAS	S CAST	TLE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,574: 1m 3f) (8 ru	nners)	
1	(3)	0-4032	PORT SODERICK 14 (BF) (R Sangator) B Hills 9-7	Pat Edderv	
. 2	(7)	60	RAWAAN 10 (S) (R Gomersel) N Tinker 9-7	KGen Tipkder	_
0	(5)	8540	WORTH OF MELTHAM T (T Charlesworth) Miss L Siddel 8-2	K Fallon	7
4	(8)	60-0	COLVIN LAD 38 (Mrs M Moloy) W Heigh 8-13.	Deen McKeows	
0	(4)	450055	LAWNSWOOD JUNIOR 7 (V,F) (A Hill) R Hollinshead 0-11	S Porto	. 80
. 6	(1)	058041	SHIKARI KID 10 (D,S) (G Corbett) & Nonon 8-11 .	J Fortune	94
7	(2)	60-00	KATSUE 128 (8) (Atre S Waring) Alise L Saddel 8-4	J Carroll	
S	(6)	042441	GALACHEICHI 36 (D.F.S) (Mrs S Camacho) M Camacho B-2	M Connectors	97

FORM FOCUS PORT SODERICK 2%1 (I'm 4f, claimer). LAWNEWOOD JURIOR 31 5th to Sharing Jewel in Chepstow claimer [1m, good to 5mm). COLVIN I SHEAR KID best it's The Pits 41 in Ayr soller (I'm 31, LAD 11) 87 in of 10 to Peterhouse lest term in marden refs (8f, good).

hers (8), good). An example of 14 to Allort (rec 13b) at Catterick Selection: LAWNSWOOD JURNOR

1969: BURGOYNE 9-7 S Cauthon (5-6 fav) H Cocil 10 ran

30	LE	A BOY	RD HANDICAP (22,826: 1m 5f 125yd) (15 runners)	
1	(6)	303125	TURNERIC & (D,F,Q,S) (Mrs M Morley) D Morley 7-10-0 S Whitwesth	90
2	(9)	131332	TROJAN LANCER 16 (C,F) (A Gretary) J Scarpil 4-9-10 W Ryan	88
3	(10)	43400	PERSIAN HOUSE 40 (T Mowbray) J Jefferson 3-8-8 Dean McKeown	2.6
4	(5)		YOUNG BENZ 16 (Y.F.O.S) (T Bernett) N H Easterby 6-9-5	90
5	(r)	105605	BOLD REPUBLIC 108 (G) (G Martin) T Sarron 4-9-4 K Fallon	01
	44		FAMOUS BEAUTY 7 (F,C) (J Bigg) R Holinsheed 3-5-2 E Hosband (7)	-
	(13)		HEDDEN 125 (B,C,F) (Mrs H Jones) H Thomson Jones 3-9-2 R Hills	51
s	(11)		WELCOMING ARISS 15 (H Thomson) P Calver 5-9-2	80
9	(15)		BURGOYNE 10 (C.BF,G.S) (P Savil) M H Easterby 4-9-2	99
10	(14)		HYDEONRUS 10 (F,G) (Mrs S Brook) C Trider 5-9-0 P Burks	92
11	(2)		GOOS LAW 21J (F.G) (Mrs V Pobson) Mrs G Reveloy 9-8-13 J Lowe	86
12	(3)	343024	NEEDWOOD SPRITE 10 (G) (T Leedbester) B Morgan 4-8-11 M Roberts	91
	Ø	162200	QUALITAIR SWEETE 40 (B.F) (P Bottomiey) J Bottomiey 3-8-4 L Characte	53
14	(6)	015543	SUNSET ROSE 7 (F,O) (P Mellon) (Batting 3-8-4	94
	(12)		CHRISTMAS HOLLY 215 (5) (R Wood) Mrs G Reveloy 9-8-3 M A Gales	85
	ETTE	40: 5-1 To	rojan Lancer, 11-2 Surgert Rose, 6-1 Famous Beauty, 6-1 Needwood Sprits, Hydeon 1 Turmeric, Gods Law, 12-1 others.	
			1989: DEMOKOS 4-8-8 Date Gibson (5-1 fev) Jimmy Fitzgeraid 15 mm	

FORM FOCUS TROJAN LANCER (4b better off) 0%1 6th and WELCOMING ARIAS erence in Laicester from 11m 41, firm). BURSET 100 better off) 2.7th. FAMOUS BEAUTY best Vicential of the property off) 11m 41, good to farm you plants a hid at Chapton with 41, good to farm you plants a hid at Chapton with 41, good to farm off) ship of the property off) ship of the property off of the property of the property

2.0 EBF MUNICIPAL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,737: 5f) (12 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Noble Flutter, 7-2 by Cottage, 9-2 High Sourne, 8-1 Access Holidays, Victoria Road, 12-1 Test Of Gold, Petraco, 14-1 others. 1989: VILLEROI 9-0 R Cochrane (9-1) G Harwood 23 ran

FORM FOCUS ACCESS HOLDAYS
TO Golden
Broh Folkastone meiden (6f, good). HIGH
BOURNE 71 3nd of 4 to Andressy at Ascot meiden (8f, good to 5rm). NOELE FLITTER 3
good to 5rm). NOELE FLITTER 3
good to 5rm).

PETRACO 17th of 19 to Rinkes Das at Proentx Purk (6f. 900d).
(7f); previously 6i 3rd of 6 to Mejicod in quas vetu-

2.30 WESTMINSTER-MOTOR TAXI INSURANCE HANDICAP (£9,630: C. DDCC

	71)	(13 run	ners)	ٺ
1	(3)	042010	EASY LINE 10 (F,O,S) (C Poter) P Felden 7-9-10	95
2	(13)	226520	ASHDREN 21 (0,0,3) (N Bromen) A Harrison 3-8-10 K Fetton	52
3	11	200040	RESOLUTE MAY 10 (B,C,F) (D Buckley) R Whiteker 4-9-9 A Cottone (99
4	(9)		HERMAN 17 (D.F.S) (Hamdan Al-Mistroum) H Thomson Jones 3-9-7 R Hills	85
5			SUPER BENZ 17 (D.F.Q.S) (D Bramby) T Fairburst 4-9-4 J Farning (5)	37
6	(3)		SARAFIA 26 (D.Q) (Age Khen) L Curreni 3-9-2	90
	(12)		STYLISH GENT 25 (F) (N Philips) W Hastings-Bass 3-9-1	01
	(2)		DEHSBEN 3 (V.F.G.S) (Mrs. J. Pike) Denys Smith 5-8-9	P1
	(4)		LONBARD SHEPS 7 (8) (L Warehousing Ltd) M O'Nell 3-8-5 J Fortiste	81
	(IO)		QUALITAR DREAM 1D (GJE) (P Bottomiey) J Bottomiey 3-5-3 G Duffield	94
	mi		THE CAN CAN MAN 10 (C.F.G) (A Robinson) M Johnston 3-8-2 R P Elliott	95
	(5)		MARCROFT & (C.F.O) (Wetherby Racing Bureau Pic) R Whiteker 4-7-13 P Burke	96
13			KRISFRELD & (8) (P Abrehem) O Brennen 5-7-8 J Guien	84
8	ETTI	NG: 11-4	Seraffa, 5-1 Easy Line, 13-2 Styfish Gent, 7-1 Lomberd Ships, 6-1 Marcroft, 1 an, 14-1 others.	_

1989: NEW MEXICO 5-7-12 R Hills (8-1 3-fav) D Morley 24 ran

FORM FOCUS EASY UNE 3XI Son to
FORM FOCUS EASY UNE 3'X 180' to Reference Light in Newmenter handicap (6', good) with RESOLUTE BAY (2'0 betwy off) 31 10th and QUALITAIR DREAM
(Stb better oit) %1 12th. ASPIDREM creditable short-head 2nd to Whybill on penuliknate start in Ayr handicap (71, soft) with
penulikmete start in Ayr handicap (71, soft) with I

HIMMAH |4th better off) & 6th. SARAFIA easily best Kid Lawks & in Lingfield maken (71, good). LOM-BARD SHIPS 1½1 4th to Surward Sozrag in Chepstow handcap (1m, good to firm). MARCROFT stayed on to finish & 3rd of 15 to Puffy in Edinburgh handcap (71, good). Selection: EASY LINE

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-9432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.BF.F.G.S)	Mrs O Robinson) B Hali 9-10-0 B West (4) 89
Racecard number. Draw in brackets Six-liquie	distance winner. BF - beaten lavourite in
form if - fell. P - pured up U - unseated rider.	latest racer. Going on which horse has won
B - brought down S - shoped up R - refused	IF - lim, good to lim, haid. G - good.
D - disquakhed) Horse's name Days since last	S - soli, good to soli, heavy). Owner in
curing: J if jumps. F il fial IB - binkers	brackets. Trainer Aga and weight, Aider
V - visor. H - hood. E - Eveshield C - course	plus any allowance. The Times Private
winner D - distance winner CD - course and	Handicapper's raimo.

3.0 DAILY TELEGRAPH RACECALL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: BBC2 £12,427: 1m) (16 runners)

			, (,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
•	(1)	01161D	SWIFT SWORD 47 (D.F) (G B, A 0 G Peacock) Mrs G Reveley 9-7 J Lowe	95
?	(3)	1114	CAL NORMA'S LADY SU (BF.F.G) (J Park) M W Easterby 9-2 M Roberts	93
3	f51	21655	ALCWANI 25 (F) (Hamdan Al-Makoum) J Dunkop 9-0	82
ı	(1D)	345404	JIMPS WISH O (F) (J Pitt) M Usher 6-11 D Beater	94
,	114)	334	MISS ECHO 15 (Northempton Mercury Co Ltd) M Tomplans 8-11 R Hills	50
,	(13)	1D	GREAT DESIGN 12 (G) (R Thompson) J Gosden 8-0 Pet Eddery	87
,	101	135141	NO HARD FEELINGS 15 (D.F.G.S) (P Savill) N Tinkler 8-7 K Darley	97
ı	(12)		WESTHOLME 20 (C.F) (T Bennett) M H Easterby 8-0 J Fortune	99
9	(11)		WESTFIELD MOVES 17 (F) (A Wakley) H Collingridge 7-13 J Quinn	96
1	181		KIND STYLE 13 (P White) R Hollanshead 7-13	93
í	[4]	442	JAHZEELAN 82 (BF) (F Salman) M Prescott 7-12 G Dutfield	93
,	(7)		OUALITAIR SOUND 14 (P Bottomley) J Bottomley 7-12 L Charmock	97
į	121	5204	MYSTIC CRYSTAL 0 (S Fuelok) W O'Gorman 7-8 A Munro	09
ī	(9)		HAWAE STORM 20 (K Theocharous) Miss A Whitfield 7-7 H Cartisle	88
i	(5)		ASTRAL'S DELIGHT 8 (F) (Heathswon Stables Ltd) J Berry 7-7	91
į	(15(CHEEKY POT 39 (V.D.5) (Lacy Metthews(M Camacho 7-7 F Norton (7)	88

Long handlesp: Astral's Delight 7-3. Cheeky Pot 7-2. BETTING: 9-2 Westnotme, 6-1 No Hard Feelings, 7-1 Westfield Moves, 8-1 Cal Norma's Lady, 10-1 Algwan, (2-1 Great Design, 14-1 others. 1989: KARAZAN 8-13 K Fallon (9-2 n-fev) Jimmy Fitzgerald 15 ran FORM FOCUS SWET SWORD not clear run when 12 8th cf 17 to Track Monarch at Doncaster I Im, good: Blues Club "Li at Salisbury (7I, good). NO MARD series beat On Strike II at York (Im, good to firm) with JEA'S WISH 14th.

CAL NORMA'S LADY 4'L 4th to Corcine at Chester (7I), earlier beat Swords I lat Newmerkst (7I, good to firm) with NO HARD FEELINGS 11b worse off), earlier beat Swords I lat Newmerkst (7I, good to firm) with NO HARD FEELINGS 11b worse off), earlier beat Words not 2-2nd to Report of the North College of the North Col

BBC2 3.30 RACECALL GOLD TROPHY (2-Y-O: £99,965: 61) (19 runners) A30211 DESERT SPLENDOUR 12 (G) (N Privitos) C Brittain 9-0 L. Piggints
414 TOO CONSPICUOUS 17 (D.F) (F Kalla) A Stewart 9-0 M Roberts
212211 PUNCH N7RUN 17 (D.F.G) (R Bernard) R Hannon 8-10 B Rouse
212221 SR HARRY HARDMAN 17 (D.G.S.) (F Hobbst F Lee 8-10 Dean McKleown
2010 TARGA'S SECRET 24 (D.F) (M Ryan) J Gosden 8-9 W Ryan
01 BUPER HEIGHTS 109 (F) (P Pegisarol) Miss A Winfeld 8-7 G Basser
31210 ONLY YOURS 27 (D.F) (Mrs M Burzheri R Hannon 8-6 B Raymond
35011 CNIPAYA 8 (D.F.S.) (O Algrant) J Fenshawe 8-5 W Cornon
412212 DISTINCTLY NORTH 25 (F.G.) (R Sangster) J Berry 8-6 Pat Eddery
251253 AZUREUS 40 (D.F.) J Murroch) J S Wison 8-4 J Fanning
451 RUMAWAV LAD 106 (D.G.) (G Butte) G Prichard-Gordon 8-4 S Whitworth
450106 WARRIOR PRINCE 18 (C.F.) (I Desmond) R Whitavar 8-4 A Cothehe
001 SMALL DOUBLE 8 (G) (A Phelf M Johnston 8-2 R P Elliott
121134 DOMINION GOLD 17 (D.BF.G.S) (P Savin) M H Easterby 8-1 K Derley
121134 DOMINION GOLD 17 (D.BF.G.S) (P Savin) M H Easterby 8-1 K Derley
143125 HIGHLAND MAGIC 21 (P Fetherston-Godley) M Fetherston-Godley 8-1 R Hills
842 SYLVAN BREZEZ S (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 8-1 O Duffield
112133 VINTAGE ONLY 17 (D.F.G.) (H Loethern Ltd) M H Easterby 0-1 J Lowe
1124 TINKINS WOOD 132 (G.F.) (Mrs B Davins) R Boss 7-12 A Murro
1106: S-4 Distinctly North, 4-1 Chipaya, Desert Splendour, 11-2 Too Correspictious, 6-1 Put 430211 DESERT SPLENDOUR 12 (G) (N Philips) C Brittain 9-0 ...

BETTING: 5-4 Distinctly North, 4-1 Chipaya, Desert Spiendour, 11-2 Too Conspicuous, 6-1 Punch N'Run, 8-1 Vintage Only, Only Yours, 10-1 Sr Herry Hardman, 12-1 Dominion Gold, 16-1 others.

1989: OSARIO 8-4 B Rouse (12-1) R Hannon 25 Ian

FORM FOCUS DESERT SPLENType 31/4 at Newmarket (71, good). TOO CONSPICUType 31/4 at Newmarket (71, good). TOO CONSPICUType 31/4 at Newmarket (71, good). TOO CONSPICUTYPE 31/4 at DESERT SPLENPLINCH N'RUIN best Date 01/4 in bisted race at York
Off, good) with DOSKHRIDOM GOLD (11 4th better off) 21/4
Set. SIR HARRY HARDMAN best Approach The
Bench 14 at Phoenix Park [61, yedding).
ONLY YOURS, deeppointing littless, best Dengers a
haad in group 8 Lowiter Stakes at North [61, good to
firm] on penutament start. CHRPAYA seedly best
Negeen 8 in a Northigham [61, good to solf] nursery.

Selection: DISTINCTLY NORTH [mxp] OUS 3-4, 4th to Rinks Das in issted Certier Million at Pricenux Park (7), yelding!. Put the stand race at York (0), good with DOWINION GOLD [14th better off) 2-4; 5th, SIR HARRY HARDMAN beet Approach The Banch: 41 at Pricenux Park [8], yelding). ONLY YOURS, deappointing letest, best Dengara a head in group & Lowther Stakes at York [6], good to firm! on perultunate start. CHIPAYA easily beat Negeen Bl in a Nottingham [6], good to soft] fursery.

4.0 PROVIDEO HANDICAP (£5,344: 1m 2f) (9 runnero)

BETTING: 7-2 Anne Puruma. 4-1 Affirmation, 5-1 Bottles, 11-2 Priceless Fantasy, 7-1 Carbiree Times, Mathema, 12-1 God Bless You, 14-1 Aerdvark, 20-1 First Bld. 1988: FIRE TOP 4-9-6 Pat Entlery (8-1) R Alcehorst 13 ran

FORM FOCUS ANNA PETROVNA beat Cool Run 11 at York (Im 21 110yd, good to Imm). BOTTLES in his lacester Im 21, good to Imm). CARCFREE TIMES 2nd to Tratal in Cetterick Im 41 40yd, good. 3% 16th of 3 to Wilsom Four at Edinburgh (Im 31, GOOD BLESS YOU 131 3rd to Kashtala at Hoydock (Im 21 13yd, heavy). AFFIRMATION beat Rio Piedres 1/x1 over course and distance (good to Imm).

3.10 PEMBROKE HANDICAP (£3.054, 5f) (7 runners)

Course specialists

TRAINERS				JOCKEYS			
	Winners	Runners	Per cent		Winners	Rides	Per cent
L Cumanı	31	71	437	Pal Eddely	9	30	30.0
G Huller	7	31	33.3	W Ryan	38	150	25.3
H Thomson Jones	29	дö	29.3	R Hills	35	147	23.8
J Duntop	10	35	28.6	G Bayler	В	38	21 1
J Hais	9	40	22.5	G Hind	6	38	15 B
B H#PP	14	69	20.3	Dean McKeown	25	187	134

BETTING: 9-4 Cantous, 3-1 Grand Pris. 4-1 Respectable Jones, 11-2 Ferox, 7-1 Glencroft, 25-1 Old mades, 33-1 Stockbna.

3.40 NEWNHAM MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2.640: 7f) (18 runners)

SALISBURY

Selections

By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.40 Eastern Magic. 2.10 Lady Lacey. 2.40 Amelianne. 3.10 Cantoris. 1.40 Tibby Head. 2.10 Marjons Boy. 40 Rudgig. 3.10 Cantoris. 3.40 KARANNJA (nop). 3.40 Karannja. 4.10 Lambourn Raja.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.40 KARANNJA (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.40 AMELIANNE.

Going: good to soft Draw: soft ground, low numbers best in sprints; otherwise high numbers best

1.40	NEY	MAHNY	MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2.640: 7f) (13 runneto)	
1	(3)		ALTERMEERA (H Chisman) Mks B Waring 9-0 N Howe	_
2	(2)	3	EASTERN MAGIC 20 (R Arcur) J Hals 9-0 M Hills	● 99
3	(1)		PLY BY NORTH (Mrs D Strauss) R Harmon 9-0 A McClone	_
	(4)	0	GODSMINT 7 (Mrs A Moore) R Holder 9-0	
	citic	_	HARRY'S GEM (M Francis) M Francis 9-0.	
	(5)	SB	HOSHLE 7 (Sleepline Holdings) R Harmon 9-0 R Perham (5)	85
	(13)		LODESTAR Shelith Mohammed) G Harwood 9-0 R Cochrane	_
	(12)		POTERIUM IK Abdula) J Gosden 9-0 Paul Eddery	
	(r)	3900	PLACE 7 (Dame Elesabeth Csaty) C Weaman 9-0 T Williams	76
	(81	D	TIBBY HEAD 26 (Mrs N Farmer) W Jarvis 9-0	85
11	(10)		BEGUILED (Mrs E Williams) W Hastings-Bass 8-8 Date Gibson (3)	
	(9(D	GERALIA 7 (K Ukuchi C Elsey 8-9.	
	(63		MISS BURFIELD 21 (O Alen) R Hannon 8-0	
		NG: 5-2 E		North.
			1989: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING	
2.1 0	CHU	RCHILL	HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,499: 1m) (15 runners)	
1	(1)	051000	FOX CHAPEL 41 (C.D.F.S) (A Budge (Equina) Ltd) R Hannon 9-7 . Paul Eddery	96

			,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
1	(1)	651000	FOX CHAPEL 41 (C.D.F.S) (A Budge (Equina) Ltd) R Hannon 9-7 . Paul Eddery	96
2	(2)	231526	FARRY FORTUNE 7 (BF.F) (P Mellon) I Baiding 9-2	92
	(5)	554461	MOVING FORCE 26 (F.G) (N Frost) R Akehurst B-12 A McGlone	95
	(12)		EDERTON ROAD 14 (Mrs B Wanng) Mrs B Wanng 8-11 N Kowe	97
	131		LADY LACEY 7 (C.F.) [Mrs K Permit) G Balding 8-7 J Williams	94
	(10)		STATE OF AFFAIRS 60 (D.F) (T Summer C Horgan 8-6 W Newmes	98
	(15)		ATHLON 5 (V) (M Perancos) M Francis 8-5 M Hills	97
	(9)		JAGGED EDGE 20 (B.S.) (C Booth) R Holder 8-1 B Dawson	
	(13)		GOLDEN LOFT 14 (BF) (B Lamgan) O Mun ay Smith 8-0 Date Gebson (8)	9 99
	(7)		ALDWICK COLONNADE 13 (D.F.G) (B Fry) M Usher 8-0	94
	(4)		LADY SNOOBLE 5 (B) (J Buoden) R Hodges 7-7 R Price (5)	93
	(11)		MASTER PIERRE 14 LL Heureup) L Hon 7-7	95
	(8)		MARJONS BOY 13 (B) (J Harrison) M Bat 7-7 B Doyle (7)	92
	(8)		NORSTOCK 27 (Ners M Fairbeirn) J White 7-7	01
			VERRO 105 (P Purdy) J Bennett 7-7	78
			Lady Snooble 7-5. Master Fierre 7-5. Marjons Boy 7-3. Norstock 8-13 Verro 6-10.	
Fortu	na. 10	-1 Fox Ci	Golden Loit, 4-1 Lady Lecey, 13-2 Aldwick Colonnade, 7-1 liderton Road, 8-1 F tapet, 12-1 Moving Force, 14-1 State of Alfairs, 16-7 Athlon, 20-1 others.	,

2.40 TRINITY STAKES (£4,581: 1m 4!) (8 runners)

BETTING: 7-4 Ameterine, 7-2 Rudyg, 5-1 Goyan Heights, 7-1 Avingus, 10-1 Access Sun, 12-1 Haretool, Razhin, 15-1 Upper Circle.

4.10 ROBINSON HANDICAP [£3,225: 7f) [20 runners]

Course specialists

TRAINERS 23 134 17 30 160 60 R Cochtane M Wigham

(Only qualifiers) • The Jockey Club has begun a series of agenda which includes all aspects of five seminars for point-to-point organisation, course construction and gamsers with the objective of "achieving regulations. Each season around 2000 and applications and product of the construction and the construction an a regular high standard whiles retaining meetings are held and each takes a the individuality of the different regions" (Brian Beel writes). With the day in addition to those who have spent

sport now attracting over £1: million of many months in course preparation and

sponsorship, marketing is high on an lience building.

URDLE (£3,525; 201 27) (/) 1 212- CRYSTAL BEAR 220 (S) T-Forster S-11-10.... J Railton 2 4-25 FORT WAPPING 25 (B,F,S) A Moore S-10-10. G Moore 3 314- OLD WRGNIA 175 (BF,F,G) R Aleburst 4-10-8 L Hervey HURDLE (£3,525: 2m 2f) (7) 4 S10/ PRINCE MERANDI 545F (S) Mrs L Cby 7-10-5

13 PP-0 THE TORREDGE 10 R Calow 5-10-0 G Heaver (7)
13 PP-0 THE TORREDGE 10 R Calow 5-10-0 G Heaver (7)
11-4 Lovely Wongs, 3-1 Lucky Oak, 5-2 Casnon's Coud.
1 Space Lats, 8-1 Channor, 10-1 Donna Lorenza, (2-1 others.

2.15 BARSBY, SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

2.45 FOSSE WAY CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £2,469; 1m) (12)

	1	0010	GRANITTON BAY 27 (V,CD,F,S) R Windows 9-7
٠	- 7		O Nicholm 10
	2	5003	TAYLORS PRINCE 13 (V.C.F) H Colimpides 9-7 1
	. 3	6020	IOD LEWIS 14 (BUSF) J Dunion 9-3 W R Swinburg S
	. 4		WALTZING HOME 7 R Johnson Houghton 8-6 A Clark 9
•			NIGHT TRANSACTION 27 A Hide B-6 D Bardwell 5
	6		STEALTHY 14 J Akehurst 8-8 D Carter 3
	7		PADDY'S LINE 171 D C Tucker 8-7 A Dicks 2
	8		YOUNG INDIA & (F,G) T Barron 8-6 Alex Grawns (5) 4
٠	. 8	0	HOME LOAN 84 J Spearing 8-4 Ron Hills (3) 8
	10		SOMBAT R Guest 6-3 R Morse 11
	11	Q260	WELLSY LAD 21 O Chapman 8-3 T Clothel 7
٠	12	000	MISS EMELAJANE 148 J O Stress 8-2
		LIKE	1 Lewis 7.2 Stoobby 9.2 Young India 5.1 Oranition

Bay, 8-1 Taylors Prince, 10-1 Waitzing Home, 12-1 others. 3.15 TUGBY STAKES (£3,127: 71) (10)

•	1	6216	CHILDREY 12 (D.F.G) G Harwood 3-9-0 A Clark 2
	2	4600	MILITARY SHOT 12 (F) G Princhard-Gordon 3-8-13
	_		G Carter 7
	3	0610	COSMIC PRINCESS 18 (D,5) M Jures 3-8-12
	٠.		S Cauther 1
	4	-005	FORGE BEAU 74 G Blum 5-8-11 A Shoults 5
	Ō.	0130	CHARBING 88 (D,F) P Wateryn 3-8-9 W R Swinburn 3 REMWOOD GIRL 21 (D,G) K Bridgweter 4-8-9
٠.	5	0640	REMINOUS GIRL 21 (D,6) K Bridgweier 4-8-9
	_		PO'Arcy &
•	7	525	FORGE BAY 13 H Collegedge 3-8-8 C Ruther 10
•	8		TRUE OPTIMIST 05 P. Akehurst 3-8-8
	0	- 00	LET'S GO LOCHY 119 C HE 4-8-5

MY SCENE 19 C Austri 4-8-5 2-1 Cosmic Princess, 7-2 Childrey, 11-2 Charming, 7-1 Military Shot, 10-1 True Optimist, 16-1 others. 3.45 HOBY MAIDEN STAKES (Ov III: 2-Y-O: £2.394: 1m) (10)

13-8 Laxmi, 100-30 Single File, 5-1 Kette, 8-1 Fer Average. 10-1 Doctor Roy, 14-1 Dont Beat The Baby, 18-1 others. 4.15 PYTCHLEY STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,914: 71) (5)

11-8 Melpomene, 7-4 Sharp Imposter, 6-1 The Cuckoo's Nest, 8-1 Charlatryola, 33-1 others.

REDCAR: 1.0 Kersue. 2.30 Densber. SALISBURT: 2.10 Athlon. 2.40 Harefoot. 4.10 Cerefulk Lad. LEICESTER: 2.15 Freedom. 2.45 Kid Levils.

FONTWELL PARK By Mandarin

1.0 Whats Your Problem. 1-30 Crystal Bear, 2.0 Lucky Oak. 2.30 Last House. 3.0 Bodge. 3:30 Vincanto. 4.0 Hascombe Hifl.

1.0 OSBORNE HOMES RNLI NOVICES CHASE (£1,920: 2m 2f 110yd) (5 runners) 1 SO/1 LEVANT WAY 15 (C.F) R Frost 10-11-7 J Frost 2 - CASPIAN FLYER 185 J Jenkers 7-11-3 R Democity 3 524- REEDLING 49F (F) P Buller 5-11-3 R Goldestein 4 P6-2 WHATE YOUR PROBLEM 12 (B) Miss N Knight 7-11-3 (Lipton (3) 505- XYLOPHONE 197 (F) Miss L Bower 8-10-12. A Tory (3)

Evens Whats Your Problem, 7-2 Casplan Flyer, 6-1 Read-ing, 8-1 Levant Way, 12-1 Xylophone. 1.30 VINTAGE VEUVE CLICQUOT HANDICAP

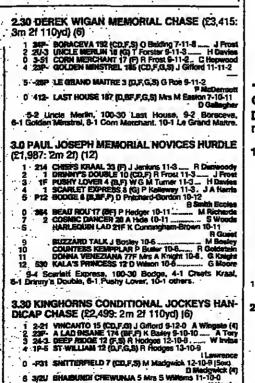
3-1 The Widget Man, 4-1 Old Virginia, 6-7 Crystel Bear, Cut aper, 8-1 Fort Wapping, 10-1 Murhet, 14-1 Prince Merandi. 20 BOXGROVE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

1 34 F CONCERT PAPER 24 Miss S Witton 6-11-0
S Smith Eccles
2 222- MASCOMEE HILL 348 J Giftont 6-71-0
S Smith Eccles
3 4FF- MEYER A PENBY 197 (C.S) J Elbort 7-11-0
R Goldstein
4 OF NEW MENDOZA 10 D Gandollo 5-11-0. W Hamphreys
5-387 CRANGEY 12 Mis L Cay, 5-11-0
G FOP TOOLEY STREET 2 07 (G.S) C Wass 71-11-0
D SWAFFY SNAPS 287 J ANAPURS 4-10-13
Date McKeown
Date McKeown Course specialists

TRABERS Mass S Willow, 7 without's from 11 numbers, 83.8°C, G.
Princraro-Gordon, 4 from 10, 40.0°C, J. Gifford, 53 from 224,
23 7%, Mass B Sanders, 10 from 35, 22.2°C, R Akaburst, 14 from
64, 21.5°C, J. Jenichs, 21 from 165, 20.0°C.

ACCEPTE 20 House, 3 winners from 9 index, 23.3°C, 6 Smith 5 BNAFT ENAPS 28F J Aserursi 4-10-13

9 PU- LADY WESTGATE 88F G Baiding 6-10-9. R Guest
10 RP-0 ROYAL BRUSH 20 G Empir 5-10-9. M Permit
11 486-SARA LANE 259 M Ayerts 8-10-9. 6 Bocket
12 55-2 UPHAM VIEW 24 D Gancolio 5-10-5. M Richards
13 P REELING 19 P Rocket 4-10-5. M Williams JOCKEYS: 19 Hawks, 3 winners from 9 rides, 33.2% S Smith Ecoles, 18 from 66, 27.3% J From 0 from 38, 21.1% J Relition, 3 crim 10, 189%, A Tony, 5 from 34, 17.6% Oele McKeown, 13 from 74, 17.5% From 74, 17.5%



11-10 Vincanto, 4-1 A Lad Insane, 8-1 Sniterfield, 8-1 Dee; Ridge, 10-1 St Watam, 12-1 Breabundt Chevanija.

4.0 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HUROLE (£1,604: 2m

The silent combat that crushes minds

NAPOLEON said of chess: "It is too difficult for a game and not serious enough for a science." At The Times, we carry reports of the world chess championship, taking place bere between Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov, on the news pages, not here, in the sports section. Is it not, then, a

"All the insights, noble thoughts and works of art that the human race has produced in its creative eras, all that subsequent scholarly periods bave reduced to concepts and converted into intellectual property - on all this immense body of intellectual values the (player) plays like an organist on an organ . . . Theoretically this instrument is capable of reproducing in the Game the entire intellectual content of

That is Hermann Hesse, in The Glass Bead Game: is this bow chess people see their own game?

There was a large crowd gathered at the Hudson Theatre on 44th Street to wimess the latest joust in this eternal combat between the two great masters of the Game of Games: a large crowd and slightly odd one. We had a distinctly lnng-hair atmosphere: a great number of oddly-formed beards and spectacles. There was a superficial layer of conscious eccentricity. and a deeper stratum of the kind of unselfconscinus oddness that thinks it is really perfectly sane that everybody else is mad.

It was the kind of oddness you get from musicians and from

SIMON BARNES

mathematicians, or from people on the creative side of computing. There are similarities in these worlds; each seeks an intellectual

perfection in which all ends finally meet. All these worlds operate on a remote and difficult plane. We have pure logic: but a logic that is piercingly lit with shafts of intuitinn. Einstein, after all, dreamt the General Theory of Relativity.

These worlds have very different aims. Music seeks beauty and meaning. Mathematics and computing seeks an abstract perfectioo, an ultimate solution. Mathematics is the clear, distilled essence of pure thought.

But not chess. Chess is confrontation. And here, despite the impossible intelligence of it all, a sportswriter is on very familiar territory. "Chess is like war on a board," said Bobby Fischer (remember him?). "The nhject is to crush the other man's mind. I like to see 'em squirm."

Fischer was world champion from 1972-75, the American who beat Boris Spassky in Reykjavic, and who was described as "the thinking man's George Best". He was lauded for his "maniacal will to kill"; a grandmaster described him as "the greatest fighting machine the game ever saw"

We have already moved a fair distance from abstract purity. Chess people talk less about the Indian Defence and the Piano



Opening than about personalities. "He just can't deliver the knockout blow." "He's running scared." "Kasparov is all over him." "Kasparov is so strong, so dominant ... Karpov is always afraid of him." Chess people are hospitable

even to a chess ignnramus. They were eager to try and explain the fascinations of the game to a complete outsider, a mere sports reporter. Time and again, they returned to the same

Familiar territory: "It is not necessary for them to look at each other," says Boris Spassky image: professional boxing.

Like chess, boxing is too serious to be a game, not important ennugh to be anything else. In both games, the object is to play the man: to make 'em squirm. Kasparov, 1 learned, was into savage two-handed assault. Karpov played stick-and-move.

It seems that these two have never ceased to play against each other. "One of the great rivairies of history. Like Ali and Frazier." Their lifetime score stands at 701/2

to 671/2 to Kasparov. That's an awful lot of games: an awful lot of

bours across the table of silence. They first met in 1984. Karpov had been world champion since 1975, when Fischer refused to defend and was stripped of histitle. Kasparov was the young shooting star, but Karpov re-tained his title after FIDE, the International Chess Federation, cancelled the match after 48 games. They were worried about the physical health and psychoKasparov, on a run of three successive wins at the time, was furious. But he beat Karpov the following year to become the voungest ever world champion at 22 Kasparov, said Robert Byrne of the New York Times "has made his meteoric career out of lyrical, astonishing tactical twists". In perfect contrast, Karpov is a man of method and

minutiae. We have, if you like, Alex Higgins and Steve Davis; or John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg classic sporting archetypes. But this rivalry has a special bitterness and intensity about it. It has no relief in physical action: all is relegated to these long, intense five-and-a-half-hour sessions of maniacal concentration. "It is not necessary for them to look at each other," said Spassky, who is in New York as a guest

They have a deep, deep knowledge of each other. They know each other like a man and a woman who have been living together for 25 years. Kasparov won it 1985, with a devastating victory in the final

analyst. "They feel each other.

game. They played again in 1986, again in 1987. In this year. Karpov would have won - but a desperate, melodramatic bungle the final game allowed Kasparov a draw, enough to keep the title.

Now they are contesting the championship again, here and later in Lyons, France, playing the best of 24 games. Kasparov is reckoned to have the edge. Karpov no longer trusts his game," one observer said.
"Sometimes he is unsure if a move from his opponent is a mistake - or part of a plan he

cannot see." Ah, but watch the eyes. There came a stage in the last game when, repeatedly, Karpov's eyes started to flicker to those of his opponent and back. Again and again, that curious flicker he could not take his eyes of that enthralling sight: that of the maverick master reduced to the proportions of a man. Kasparov had blundered. Quite clearly he had blundered. This was no plan,

this was disaster. Kasparov never raised his eyes from the board, staring unbelievably at the ruins of his game, so pedantically laid out in front of him And Karpov could sit still no looger: he rose to his feet and paced about the stage like a predator. He was clearly in the middle of a huge adrenalin surge.

Then Kasparov reached out his hand to move a piece - and snatched it back. He sat before us. in naked indecision. The end could only be delayed.

All that Kasparov could do was to avoid resigning in public. The session ended, and Kasparov resigned overnight. Thus the match drew level at 31/2 games each. The players were due to sit down opposite each other once again late on Monday night. Once again they would meet in silent, motionless combat, seeking the pure essence of all confrontational events - to crush the other man's mind.

BASKETBALL

Uphill all the way for Lloyd's team

By NICHOLAS HARLING

DAN Lloyd's emergence from retirement after three years was to little avail. It required far more than one characteristic three-pointer from the former England captain to prevent Hemel Hempstead Royals slumping to their tenth successive defeat.

If Lloyd did not realise when he mok the jnb two weeks ago what an enfirmous task he faces as coach of the Herifordshire club, he must surely know it now. It will be hard for him to now, it will be hard for him to conjure up a victory from somewhere, harder still to lift the team off the foot of the Carlsberg League.

The position is so desperate that Lloyd, aged 35, the England assistant coach, played about a third of the match, which Hernel lost, 136-105, to Winghister on

lost 136-105 to Worthing on Saturday. "I had to play out of necessity." he said. "I hate to play now. It was never an bition of mine to carry on playing but this was a case of getting another experienced

player on court."
Even though Hemel were without Shanghan Ryan, Tundo Orelaja, Russell Taylor and the new American, John Watson, whose work permit has yet to be approved by the Home Office, the latest deteat was down to far more than the absence of those

There is little wrong with the team's scoring potential. "We are averaging close to 100 points a game." Lloyd said, "but we are making a lot of turnovers. The defence is diabolical. That's what is really hurting us.

Ryan's return to the United States will not help Hemel's cause. But, at least, Lloyd can expect to have the support of Taylor and Orelaja in future. Taylor was kept out by ionsilli-tis and Orelaja by a traffic snarlup in London that also delayed Joel Moore, "We need a break." Lloyd said, "When we get that and win a basketball game, it

won't be a transformation but it

That weight seemed to have been eased by the three-pointer from Nick Cooke which put Hernel 35-34 towards the end of the first half an Saturday. But by the interval Warthing had sped into a 59-46 advantage which was never threatened. Though still without the injured Mike Spaid, Worthing had in Mark Hubbard (31 points). Brian Heron and Ronnie Baker Iboth 261 and Dale Shackleford the men quite capable of shrugging off whatever Hemel could throw

At least. Lloyd knows that things can only get worse. OnSaturday his team will be at Kingston, who go into Thursday's European Cup second-round tie. It points up against CSKA Moscow, "I've told the lads that Kingston may get hyjacked on the way back from the Souter Hajon." I loud said. the Soviet Union." Lloyd said.
"We'll turn up, they'll forteit the game and we'll claim the

Even in a game on Sunday that was academic, as they had already qualified for the NatWest Trophy semi-finals. Kingston were too good for Worthing, winning 110-102. The visitors led 58-47 at the interval but Kingston's secondhalf surge brought them their twelfth win of the season.

Manchester, who were one canable of running up such sequences, lost fur the fourth time in six Carlsberg League games. 105-91, at Derhy for whom Lee collected 39 points. Derby led by 30 points in the first half, but let it all slip away.

only to come good again.

London Docklands, who can do even less right than Hemel, succumbed 96-74 at home to Leicester, It was Docklands 29th consecutive defeat and without a League success

GOLF

Faldo stands supreme as the world's dominating player

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

NICK Faldo's achievement in winning both the Masters and the Open overshadnwed all else in 1990, a year in which he overcame injury problems to establish himself as the world's unquestinned Nn. 1, despite failing to win an event organised by the PGA European Tour. A stress fracture of the left wrist was a contributory factor to this blot on his

Faldo's decision to take a break from the game during the autumn demonstrates his desire to remain at the top. He is captivated by the challenge offered by the major championships and the chance they offer him to realise his ambition to be compared with the likes of Vardon and Jones. Palmer and Nicklaus.

stride towards that goal when he won the Masters at Augusta National and the Open Championship at St Andrews. To win the two most prized championships in the game in the same year is one thing; to win them in a summer when the Open was held at the home of golf is something special.

He won the titles in contrasting fashion. In the Masters, Faldo came from four strokes behind with six holes to piay before overcoming Ray Floyd at the second extra hole of a sudden death play-off. In the Open, he captured the lead with a second round of 65 and it proved impossible to dislodge

For Faido the most frustrating moment of his year came

£13,

on the outskirts of Chicago. There he narrowly failed to hale a putt which would have taken him into a play-off for the US Open and kept alive his hopes of winning the four major championships in the same year, although this must surely be an impossible

The US Open title eventually became the property once again of the rednublable Hale Irwin, who won it first in 1974 and again in 1979. Irwin gained a place in the record books as the oldest winner of the championship, two weeks after celebrating his 45th birthday. His win will be best remembered for the putt of 50 feet which he holed on the 18th green to complete a last round of 67, rather than the play-off against his fellow-American. Mike Donald. which was less than memorable.

If Irwin's win proved that age is no barrier, then that of Wayne Grady in the US PGA championship emphasised



Olazabal: so consistent

nn the 18th green at Medinah, that patience is a virtue. Grady admitted that on winning his first tournament in his native Australia, in 1978. he somewhat rashly formed the opinion that the game offered him a cosy way to demonstrate his skills and fill his swag with money. In time he realised that it

took sustained strength of character to succeed at the highest level. He did so on the Shoal Creek course in Birmingham, Alabama, and deservedly so because his final round of 71 was a most commendable performance on a course much maligned by competitors, who felt that the thick, ankle-deep rough was too severe. If Grady has patience then the same can be said of lan

Woosnam, who three times Order of Merit, a place he to start making a mark.
regained in 1990, despite playI would like to think Russell did three years ago.

Faldo was the player of the year, but Woosnam was not too far behind him. He won the World Match Play championship. Greg Norman achieved much in the United States, where Wayne Levi, a winner of four tournaments. was dominant, although not as dominant as Lee Trevino on the Seniors Tour, where he won around \$1 million.

José-Maria Olazábal played championships than anyone into the side.

overshadowed in Europe by Woosnam, whose official winnings of £574.166 established a new record. Mark McNulty, of Zim-

Woosnam in the Order of was a model of consistency. He won the Credit Lyonnais Cannes Open and the Volvo German Open. He was run-ner-up in no fewer than four tournaments, including the Open, and he had 12 other top

McNulty will never excite pectators in the way that Woosnam does but he is to be admired for the manner; in which he plays the game and conducts himself.

Olazábal and Ronan Rafferty, went to the European Tour who, won five tournaments qualifying school and was a between them, continue to professional for six years be- progress, for they can he It was not until 1987 that he golf for years to come, altruly established bimself by though it is surely time for finishing top of the Volvo another wave of young players

ing fewer tournaments than he Claydon, the Sir Henry Cotton Rookie of the Year, and Steve Richardson, the former English champion who was joint runner-up in the Volvo Masfive tournaments, including ters on Sunday, will take up that challenge.

1989. The most likely newcomer is David Feherty, almore consistently in the major be doing his utmost to break

R Chapman (Eng) R Davis (Aus) J Heggarty (N Ire) J Rystrom (Swe) E Darcy (Ire) M A Memin (Sc)

M A Mertin (St).
A Scrensen (Swe)
A Scrensen (Swe)
M Clayton (Aus.
A Johnstone (Zen)
G Levenson (SA)
W Longmur (Scol)
M McNulty (Zen)
B Ogle (Aus)
J M Oleszber (Sp)
S Richardson (Engl

SAND SAVES

Merit and, like the Welshman,

It is to be hoped that

most of the strokes in the afternoon, which brought 83 runs, and had been in for five

It would seem that the European team for the Ryder Cup next year is likely to be similar to that which played in

though Colin Montgomerie, like Boxall, McAllister, Claydon and Richardson, will

Shoaib dominates yet another day From Qamar Ahmed in Faisalabad

CRICKET

ANOTHER Test century, his seventh in all and the lifth in five successive matches against New Zealand, by the opening batsman, Shoaib Mohammad, put Pakistan in a position to district terms of the state of the successive of 163 at Wellington and

seventh in all and the fifth in five successive matches against New Zealand, by the upening batsman, Shoaib Mohammad, put Pakistan in a position to dictate terms after three days of the third and final Test here. At 252 for three in their second innings Pakistan lead by 137, with the doughty Shoaih still unbeaten, having scored 122 in six-and-a-half hours batting in which he has hit 19 fours from 273 deliveries. He and Javed Miandad, the Pakistan captain, have so far put, on

and Javed Miandad, the Pakistan captain, have so far put on 60 runs for the fourth wicket. Miandad, who is playing in his 107th Test, took 65 minutes to score the 14 runs he needed to become only the fifth player to reach 8,000 runs in Tests.

He had joined Shoaih minutes before tea after Salim Malik had been caught and bowled by, Martin Crowe for 71, 10-cnd a third-wicker stand of 131. New third-wicker stand of 131. New Zealand took the new ball at 218

Miandad played out the day. After resuming at 43 for one, 72 behind, Pakistan cleared the arrears in the morning session for the loss of Yousut, the nightwatchman. Shoaib was content to let Salim Malik playscores of 163 at Wellington and 112 at Auckland, nn the 1988 tour of New Zealand, and 203 at Karachi and 105 at Lahore in

the present series.

Miandad yesterday denied that he had been rude to the umpire. Athar Zaidi, after an librorison was turned down during the second day. "I only told him to explain to the house told him to explain to the bowler the direction of the delivery." Mindad said.

PAKISTAN: First Innings 102 (C Pringle 7

they had seized through Pringle's fine seam bowling on the opening day. But Shoaih and Saim Malk c and b Crowa

Extras (lb 5, nb 3). Total (3 wkts) liez Ahmed, Naved Anjum, Wagar Youms, Anglo Javed, Tauseel Ahmed and Salm Jaffer to bet.

Jaffer to bat.
FALL OF WIGKETS: 1-33, 2-61, 3-192,
BOWLING: Morrison 16-2-75-0; Pringle
25-8-71-1; Wasson 31-15-61-1; Patel 6-021-0; Crowe 8-4-19-1; Bradburn 1-1-0-0,
NEW ZEALAND: First Imangs 217 (I D S
Smith 61; Wager Youris 7 for 75). bours 40 minutes when he - Umphres: Salim Bader and Athar Zaida

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Rumbelows Cup

Third round C Palsoe v L Orient (7.45)

Ipswich v Southempton (7.45)

Manchester Cely v Arsenal (7.45)

Middlesbrough v Norwich:

Sheffleid Utd v Everton Tottenham v Bradford C (7.45)..

Barclays League Second division Notts County v Charlton (7.45) ...

Third division Bournemouth v Tranmere (7.45)

B and Q Centenary Cup Ayr v Clyde Klimarnock v Dundse

B and Q Scottish League Second division Allog v. Cowdentwith ... **Bob Lord Trophy** First round, second (eg Chettenham v Telford

FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round replays: Altrincham v Macclesfield: Kettering v Chelmstord: Merthyr Tydf8 v Dover (7.45):Stafford v Marines: Tarriworth v (7.45;Station v Marine; Tamworth v Burton.
VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Prender division: Barking v Staines: Hendon v Aviesbury;
Marfow v Dagenham: St. Attans v Basingstoke; Woking v Enfield. First division: Whytoleate v Dibbridge (7.45). Second division north: Berkhamstod v Clapton (7.45). Hornchurch v Ballencey;
Ratcham v Steverage, Second division south: Barnetsad v Melden Vale;
Centrarity v Nembury (7.45): Epsom and Eveli v Southall.

Ewel v Southall.

HFS LOAKS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Droyladen v Bengor City, Calinsborough v
Mendod: Witton v Fleetwood. Frat division: Harrogele v Rossendale;
Netherfield v Warrington.

Vision: Fratrogete V Rossendale; Netherlied V Warrington.

LARCHMAGE WINDOWS CUP: First round, first leg: Bromegrove v Bisson; First round, second leg: (First tops some characters): Betworth v Sutton Coeffield; Corintian (3) v Hassings (2); Crawley (4) v Folkestone (2); Dorchester (3) v Ferdoorough (0); (7.45); Dudley (1) v Hednegton (4); Gleucester (1) v Winney Town (2); Margans (2) v Enth and Belwadere (2); Newport ICW v Weymouth; RC Warwick (0) v VS Rugby (1); Flushden (1) v Grashtham (3); Spelding (1) v Kings Lym (1); Stoutonidge (1) v Endgrowth (2); Stroud (2) v Trowbridge (3); Suddury (1) v Cambridge Cdv (2); Westdetone (2) v Burnham (1) (7.0).

PORTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE Sec PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Burnley v Wigan (7.15); Grimsby v Stoke (7.0); Preston v York (7.0).

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES: LEAGUE: Rabe Karchar Castlenge Cox. First round replay: Burscough v Eastwood Hamberley; Burscough v WESKLY WITHER LEAGUE: President's Cupt First round, second lag: Armithorpe Westare v Below. First round, second lag: Month Farrhoy v Pontaristic Cox. Deset v Thickley.

WENTY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE Sutton Lighted v Skouch Linked v Slough. RRISH GOLD CUP: Semi-linet: Cliftonville RUGBY UNION

Tour matches Eastern: Counties v. Argentine XV(Grange Road, Cambridge, 3.0).
Lancashire v Namibia XV (Liverpool: St Helens, 7.15).....

RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: First division: Sheffield v Bradford Second division: Hunslet v Leigh; Salford v Trafford Borough. SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE: First di-vision: Castleford v Featherstone Rovers OTHER SPORT

SADMINTON: England v Denmark BOXING: British super-middlewaight title Sam Storey v James Cook (Belfast). SPEEDWAY: Challenge: Swindon

TENNIS: Prudential National Champion ships (Tellord).

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Screenspor 18.00-20.00: College match: Highlights o Notes Dame v Pittsburgh, BSB 20.00 22.00 and 00.30-02.30 (iconomow): Nat AMERICAN SPORT: BSB 17:00-18:00. SOXING: Screensport 07.00-08.30 and 15.30-17:00: Professional events from the EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18:30-19.00 and 01.08-01.30 (comprove)

GOLF: Eurosport 19,00-20,00 and 22,00-23,00: Highlights offthe Amsteur World Cup final from Portugal and Volvo Masters,from Speirt. ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 12.00-14.60: National Hockey League.

ICE SKATING. Eurosport 20.00-21.00. Figure stealing highlights from the United States. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT:

MOTORCYCLING: BSB 18.30-19.30 MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 11.00-12.00: Formula 3000 highlights from Donoticton. Eurosport midnights from Highlights of the Formula One Italian ghalid prix from Monza.

POWERBOATING: Screensport, 17:30-18,00: Highlights of the outboard grand prix from Los Angeles. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL-Screensport 20.00-21.00.

SCHORENE SUBSPICE 10.00-21.00

RACINS: 858 13.30-14.00 and 23.30-14.00 and 23.30-14.00 and 23.00-14.00 and 23.00 SPORTSDESK: 888 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.00 and midnight.

THE *** TIMES SPORTS SERVICE



AMERICAN

FOOTBALL

Reports and results on the Monday

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Coverage of the evenings Rumbelows cup Call 0898 400 742



Calls cost 33p per min cheap rate. 44p per min other times inc VAI

ICE HOCKEY

Racers feel the sting

By NORMAN DE MESOUITA

affected them.

Nor has the loss of the Cooper Brothers impeded the progress of Cardiff Devils. Two more resounding wins, over Solibult Barons at home and Peterborough Pirates away, maintained their 100 per cent record. Solihull Barms' cause in their home game with Nottingham Panthers was done no good when Hilton Ruggles, their Canadian forward, was dismissed early in the second period for spearing. A typical derby game, with over-emotional clashes was well handled by the referee

Keith Franklin Bracknell Bees on Sunday.

Bracknell Beck on Sunday.

HEINEKEN LEAGUE: Premer division:
Ayr Paders 11, Whitely Warners 5 Candil Debis 7, Scimuli Barchs 3: Fre Flyers 6.

Murrayheid Racers 7; Notingram Panthers 6 Cleveland Bombers 2: Ayr Raiders 8, Fire Flyers 3. Cleveland Bombers 8. Whitely Warners 8.

Murrayheid Racers 5, Durtant Wasts 8.

Murrayheid Racers 5, Durtant Wasts 8.

Murrayheid Racers 5, Durtant Wasts 8.

School Barchs 1 Notingham Panthers 7; First division: Basingsole Beaters 15.

Glasgow Saints 7 Humberside Scahawis 14. Lee Valley Lons 1, Mediaw Benry 4.

Bracknell Becs 10; Swindon Wildcars 5.

Romford Raders 5, Tattord Tigers 7.

Sough Jets 8; Bracknell Bees 14.

Glasgow Saints 5; Lee Valley Lons 4.

Telford Tigers 10; Romford Falders 10; Pagerstove Beduers 4. Sough Jets 5.

Swindon Wildcars 2, Trafford Method 7.

Medway Bears 5.

of Durham

DURHAM Wasps beat Murrayfield Racers in Edinburgh for only the second time in six years on Sunday. Racers had not lost at home for a year. Jason Hannigan and Rick Brebant each scored three times for Wasps and the loss of their coach. George Peternousek, seems not to have adversely

Glasgow Saints felt the effects of a 100 shour coach trip during the first period against Basingstoke Beavers. They were 4-2 down at the first interval on Saturday and never recovered.

1Woosnam

E powers in fames

N Fa to

BiCge MiNapierae

34. 0 Whites 35. P Senor 35. O Senberg 37. V Farrandes 39. P Nobio 39. P Martinant

Lord writes).

*2.3524

international championship for

ten years now that doctors have

ordered her to take a complete rest for three months (Craig

An unspecified virus will

prevent Brownsdon from

competing at the national

championships at Covenity in

three weeks. These utford the last chance for qualification for

the world championships, to be

heid ar Perih. Australia, in

Brownsdon, whose claim is

Wigan Wasps, said: "It is obvi-

ously very disappointing to miss

a big championship. But my

main aim is to get to Barcelona

for my fourth Ohmpies." She compete at Covenity,

1990 EUROPEAN TOUR STATISTICS A Sorensen
H Clark
N Mouland
A Surstrand
M McLean
M Lanner
J M Carrizares
P Broadhurst
C Floods
G Tuner
P O Malley VOLVO EURCPEAN TOUR ORGER OF MERIT 12.3195 0109 450 0109 451 0109 451 0149 103 0149 103 0149 142 0109 142 0109 145

DRIVING DISTANCE M Morens 1501 P McWhinney 1 M Morens ISGI
P McGrinnery (Aus)
W Lanner (Swe)
W Lanner (Swe)
M Farry (Fr)
A Lyte ISCON
J Gyle Pacsani
G Turner (Not)
M Bardy (Erg)
M Bardy (Erg)
M Bardy (Erg)
M Bardy (Erg)
W Mack entre (Erg)
W Seign (Fy)
R Cantoman (Higg)
W Seign (Fy)
R Cantoman (Erg)
R Cantoman (Erg) 10 13. 15 17. B Larve (Eng) I Cooper (Eng) FAIRWAYS HIT

A MUTTRY (Eng)

V Faido (Eng)

C Mason (Eng)

G Levenson (SA)

J Rivero i Stri E Dyssam (Fri M McNylly (Z-m) A Sorensen (Deni

pion at breaststroke and medley

Karen Pickering, of Inswich,

one of Britain's best hones of a

the Cumbernauld Hollywood

Bowl Grand Prix this weekend

through illness. Although pre-

selected for Perth, she will

medal at Perth, has pulled out of

in 1985 and 1989.

6.

SWIMMING

Brownsdon told to rest

M. A. Jimenez (Sp) S. Bennett (Eng) M. Clayton (Aus) M. Harwood (Aus) C. D. Comor (Ire) R. Chapman (Eng) O. Smyth (Ire) J. Bland (SA) R. Boxall (Eng) C. Parry (Aus) M. Moukand (Wales J. Heggarby (N. Ire) K. Waters (Eng) PUTTS PER ROUND a Langer (Ger) P Parkin (Wates) 277 279 274 273 272

16.

P Parkin (Wases)
P Curry (Eng)
G Turner (N.C)
H Patierty (N Ire)
M Reharty (N Ire)
J M Carticares (Sp)
P Fowler (Aus)
S Bernett (Eng)
A Ogle (Aus)
C Mason (Eng)
M Roe (Eng)
M David (Eng)
M David (Eng)
M David (Eng)
J Heggarty (N Ire) GREENS IN REGULATION

G Turner (NZ)
P Curry (Eng)
J Rystrom (Swa)
A Lyle (Scot)
C Mason (Eng)
C Montabmens (C Mason (Eng)
C Montgbrens (Scot)
I Feberty (N Ire)
V Singh (Fit)
J M Cahizares (Sp)
B Langer (Ger)
B Cangh (Ire)
B Ogis (Aus)
P Perian (Wales)
I Woosram (Wales)
I Woosram (Wales)
A Forbirand (Swe)
M McLean (Eng)
S Torrance (Scot)
S Bernett (Eng)
S Bernett (Eng)
G Brand Jr (Scot)
A Johnstone (Zim)
M Moutand (Wales)
R Rafferty (N Ire)
E Romeno (Arg) 9.

65.0

64.0

GUANGZHOU, China - After intends to return to training in missing her first important February next year. competitor in Moscowat the age of 14, has one of the most impressive records in British swimming. A silver medal in the 100 metres breaststroke at the European championships in 1981 was followed by a string of Commonwealth Games medals. She was also World Cup cham-

العلمة المنه الأجل

Hendry, the world champion. ling the record set by Steve Davis in 1989 of 23 matches in ranking events without defeat. Thorne threatened to end Hendry's run by compiling breaks of 65 and 56 to win the

SNOOKER

Hendry's nerve holds and 54 putting him 3-2 ahead.

a long and tiring journey via Hong Kong where his aeroplane made one abortive landing before touching down safely. Ste-phen Hendry had to steady his nerves again tast night before defeating a determined Willie Thorne by 5-4 to reach the last eight in defence of his 555 Asian Open title here (Steve Acteson

s only five matches from equalfirst two frames but Hendry replied with efforts of 91, 116

Thorne, however, levelled at 3-3 and then at 4-4 by sinking a difficult second last red in the eighth frame and clearing in pink after Hendry had missed a risky double. Hendry made breaks of 69 and 62 to take the

deciding frame 131-0.

Juhn Parrott, the world No. 3, understood his feelings. He was 2-0 behind in Jack McLanghlin, of Northern Ireland, but won 5-2 despite suffering from the shakes which he is convinced Shakes which he is convinced are caused by jetlag.

RESULTS: Fifth reund: J Perrott [Englibt.3 McLaughile | N Ire). 5-2: 8 Hendry (Scot) by Withorne (Engl. 5-4: Tuesday's matches: M Bennett (Wates). 4 Campolai (Aus). 0. Taylor (N Ire) v Bond (Engl: L Dodd (Engl) v E Chartlen (Aus). Fichan: (NV) v A Checoal (Wates): 0 Mountby (Wates) v N

BOXING

Lewis aims

for world

title bout in

18 months

By Srikumar Sen BOXING CORRESPONDENT LENNOX Lewis, the exciting

young British heavyweight pros-pect, who challenges Jean-Mau-rice Chanet, of France, for the

European title, had little to say to the champion when they men yesterday in a London hotel.

It was not so much that I ewis

as little more than a formality.

The 25-year-old Lewis, un-beaten in 13 professional con-

will be looking for Holyfield now. It is wide open and I see my chances as being very good.

Eighteen months is going to give

think Holyfield will hold the title very long."

Lewis's promoter. Barry Hearn, said he has written to

Mason's manager, Mickey Duff, seeking a date. "We are actively

pursuing indeed, demanding a fight," Hearn said. "We want short term purse offers straight-away. Mason must either defend

way. Mason must either octend or give up his title."
When informed that Duff was also insisting on challenging Lewis for the European title Hearn said: "I wonder how much his insistence will be after Wednesday night."

Lewis's manager, Frank

Maloney, said: "It's the fight the British public want. It's the fight

Lennox occus to lift himself in he world rankings and prove he

There will be heavy security at Crystal Palace. For 150 of Chanet fellow travellers will be there. Hearn, who has had to

pay £70,000 to bring the French-

man, a fairground stall holder, to England, will be making sure

the chairs are well secured to the

tive," Hearn said, recalling the

chair-throwing seenes at Chanet's rematch with Derek

CYCLING

Wright's

Williams in Paris in May.

Security is our prime objec-

is the No. 1 in Europe.

Chance for Larkins to stake claim for World Series games

GRAHAM Gooch is prepared touring party, despite the fact to risk further injury to his that Atherion had stepped damaged finger to lead England in the limited-overs, day-with such impressive results. night match against a very strong Western Australia In-

vitation XI in Perth today. Gooch declared himself fit after catching practice under the WACA ground floodlights yesterday. "I took a couple of balls on the finger and it hurt o bit but I've just got to beat the

After s festival match last Thursday and a relatively meaningless two-day game at Geraldton at the weekend. today's contest will see England under pressure for the first time on this tour.

Suprisingly, there is no room in their 13-mm squad for Mike Atherton, who forged such a commanding opening partnership with Gooch in six-Tests against New Zealand and India last summer. Wayne Larkins has been named to partner the captain.

While Atherton must be a certainty to start the Test series, it is interesting that Larkins has been given an early chance to show his worthin the one-day format, no doubt with the one-day World Series Cup matches in

The selectors clearly had this role in mind for Larkins The selectors clearly had their eight World Series Cap-this role in mind for Larkins qualifying matches later this when they named him in the winter are to be played under

If England had been looking merely for someone to act as cover for Gooch and Atherton they would surely have chosen a promising youngster rather than an experienced senior

Today's selection re-opens the old question about where a touring team's priorities should lie. Is every match to be treated as preparation for the main event — the Test series - or should there be two distinct teams, one for firstclass matches and another for

Tufpell will probably be omitted from the 13, leaving the Surrey fast bowler Martin Bicknell to make his first important appearance for

Most of the touring team have little or no experience of the pyjama game, which will starts early in the afternoon and finish after 9.30pm. Both sides will wear coloured clothing, with England in borrowed blue uniforms.

It is a match which should prove invaluable to England, bearing in mind that four of

positive aspect, the negative one is the distinct likelihood of a defeat.

Western Australia are the best one-day side in the country, having beaten New South Wales on Saturday to lift the FAI Cup. Their players regularly perform under lights and the side is further strengthened by the inclusion of three guests - Dean Jones and two challengers for Test places in Darren Lehmann and Mark

Terry Alderman, who will take the new ball today, is also likely to be in the Western Australia team for the fourthe one-day games? day match against the touring Alec. Stewart and Phil side starting at the WACA on day match against the touring Friday.

> would be kept away from the England batsmen until the first Test at Brisbane, but the Western Australia cricket manager, Tony Mann, said: "I would be very surprised if Terry doesn't play on Friday as well. We are very proud of our reputation and I'm sure we will want to field our strongest possible side." ERM AUSTRALIA WYTTATION

> > between them.

Fund raisers rise to challenge to top six figures



Money magnets: Steve Robins, Colonel Patrick Shervington, and James Nicolle, The Times team's leading fund raisers

Unisys (David Powell writes).

sum for an individual team member. Like the marathon challenge itself, people some- raiser, Robins yesterday re-

year for the ADT London themselves when they are Marathon Appeal team run by fund raising. Io February Rob-The Times and supported in ins said his target was between 1990 for the first time by £5,000 and £10,000.

The money he has raised Although one short of the will be used to buy equipment normal 12 due to iojury, the and provide staff training for team reached six figures for the Middlesex Hospital the first time, raising £108,000 adolescent oncology unit. Robins, a teacher at Chan-Steve Robins, aged 28, from cellors School, was inspired to Brookmans Park, Hertford-run after one of his pupils shire, raised £41,000, a record underwent treatment there for cancer.

For being the highest fund

RUGBY UNION

Argentina Namibians might

THIS was a record-breaking times find they can surprise ceived computer equipment. World War Memorial Fund to the value of £3,000 from Unisys, the marathon's official computer supplier. The presentation was made by Martin Sexton, director of Bucharest corporate communications for

> hospital or to his school. which rallied round his cause. The second highest fund raiser was Colonel Patrick Shervington, aged 46, from Bath, who collected £18,000. to be shared between the Fusiliers Aid Society, the

provinces. Among them is Gerhard Mans, the captain, and

a wing whose class was evident against Wales and the French A

the summer.

commitments.

am which visited Namibia in

"We learned s lot from the

internationals we played during the summer." Mans said, "and we have adjusted some of our techniques." Of the XV that played Wakes only two players are not in the squad, Johann Barrard the firstern is injured.

Barnard, the flanker, is injured and Sean McCulley, the English-

born stand-off half has business

The most important of their

come at Leicester on Friday.

against England B. On November 13 the Namibians will play a

FIGURE A XV III ATTRS.
ITENERARY: Oct 36: v Lancashma
(Liverpoot St Helens, 7.15); Nov 2: v
England B (Lakcashar, 7.15); Nov 8: v
Combined Services (Portsmouth, 2.30);
Nov 6: v French Regional Selection
(Di(on); Nov 13: v France A (Arres); Nov 16:
v French Army XV (Bourges).

· Aadel Kardooni and Barry

Evans, the Leicester backs, should be be fit for repre-

sentative games this week after missing Saturday's Courage

REBICH SELECTION: J Purex: O Lupuyeu, P Lopez, T Lacrobx, P Hontes; J P Lescarboura, W Accesbery: G Lascoutes, M Delmeso, D Boret, J N Bodin, O Sanko, P Beraud, W Teofflenue, A History.

N Teuer.
NEW ZEALAND: S Philipott: J Kirwen, J Branley, S McCahill, T Wright: S Mannix, G Barhop; L Hullens, W Gattend, R Loe, A Whiston, S Gordon, M Pierce, M Jones, M Brewer.
Referee: M Ceccon (Lyons).

France A XV in Arras.

Unisys. Robios will pass on

the computer either to the

for Disaster Relief, Bath Abbey projects, the Bath Schools Cricket Foundation, and the Bath Rugby Fund for Steaua

The third highest fund raiser was James Nicolle, aged 25, from Torquay, who raised £13,000 for the Spinal Injuries Association (SIA), with the promise of more. Nicolle has obtained two rugby balls autographed by the England and Scotland teams and the money raised from their auction will go to the SIA.

Britain to protest

THE British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) is to press the French organisers of Europe's first international Ekiden relay

imate slage. They inishedtwelfth. A race vehicle, thought to belong to a Japanese camera crew, was positioned in a gap between the first- and secondplaced British and Danish teams went off course. The remaining

Norma Blaine, the head of the

Bruce Tulloh, coach to Richard Nerurkar, who took Britain into the lead at the end of the fourth stage, said: "If you are running a race under inter-

Concerted effort

Britain's Olympic athletes could benefit from the Knebworth pop concert next year. Andrew Miller, the Knebworth pro-

ATHLETICS

to French

course by one kilometre. By the last leg. Britain were so

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

to change the result of Sunday's race between Versailles and Paris in which only two teams ran the full distance. Britain were in the lead, and heading for some £10,000 in prize-money, when chaos intervened halfway through the fifth and penul-limate slage. They

and the rest of the field when it teams followed, cutting the

far down the field that there was little incentive for lan Hamer. the Commonwealth 5,000 me tres bronze medal winner, to finished tenth. Portugal were declared winners and Morocco. who included Said Aouita

British delegation, returned from Paris yesterday and contacted the BAAB over the debacle. "Both we and the Danes protested on the spot and I have put it in the hands of the board." Blaine said.

national rules and the team goes off course, it is disqualified.

season ends well

By PETER BRYAN

SUE Wright would have been one of the few to have welcomed the high winds forecast — wrongly it transpired — for south-east England on Sunday; the Chelmsford amateur had scheduled an attempt on national straight-out 100 miles record of 4hr 16min 1sec set by a professional, Elleen Sheridan, in

But when the forecast souwester had less gale and more northerly direction about it. Wright refused to postpone the

"I really wanted to go. Time was running out," she said yesterday, delighted with her decision, which produced a record ride of 3hr 50min 39sec. Conditions were by no means perfect along the A12 from Chelmsford to Lowestoft. particularly during the second 50 miles, which took 2hr 10min longer than the opening half. Wright also holds the 25-mile

(47min 46sec) and the 50-mile (1hr 36min 46sec) records, set the corresponding weekend a year ago. Her competitive scason, in which she has won medals in national time-trials and track championships, is at an end.

The same cannot be said for Ian Cammish. another 100-mile aspirant, who plans to make his attempt tomorrow between Stamford and Ipswich, inspired moter, wants money from the concert to go towards helping the athletes prepare for the 1992 that Raleigh Cycles will retain him as a professional in 1991.

REAL TENNIS

Seeds sweep through round, Helen Mursell, a pro-fessional at the Melbourne club.

action so far at the Australian open real tennis championship at Ballarat progressed to the quarter-finals without difficulty (Sally Jones writes).

The favourite. Lachlan Deuchar, dropped only two games to local professional, Mike Edwards, and Julian

Snow, the world No. I amateur.

defeated the other Ballarat professional. Derek Sim, with similar case. The No. 6 seed. Chris Bray, of Great Britain, did not lose a game against local amateur, Graham Flett.

Despite losing in the first Melbourne.

made history as the first woman ever to compete in the Australian Open.

 The world rackets champion.
 James Male, beat the favourite. Julian Snow, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 in an all-British final of the



PHONE NOW FOR THE LATEST SCORE Calls cost 33p/minute cheep; 44p/minute other tim B.T Named 14 December Root, Landon HT SAA (\$CUPERCALL

British coaches feel pressure

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

POOR League results at the weekend increased the pressure on two British coaches of European teams. John Toshack, of Real Madrid, and Bohby Robson, of PSV Eindhoven, saw their teams lose important

Renl's defeat by Borgos was particularly surprising coming as it did, only four days after they had beaten the Austrian team, Swarowski Tirol, 9-1 in the first leg of a European Cup

time this season.

Real thus missed the chance to close the gap at the top to two points but Barcelona could scarcely afford to celebrate. They lost their Netherlands

interrecional Plo Grande do Sut Albero 1, Bosts 3, Plemengo 12, 1; Portuguesa 3, Bostogo, 1; , Vasdo 0, Bahila 1, Bragandino 1; D. Passeras 1; Bretaio 3, Báo Peudo 0, São Jose 2, Vitorie Cansero 6

PRENCH Metc 0, Touchon 0, Lille 1, Micropoliter Cr. Mantas 2, Revines 0, Stordassus 5, Negroy 0; Lydos 1, Moo 0; Touchose 0, St Bissons 0; Cannos 1, Sochess 1; Geon 9; Annuma 1; Manastes 2, Best 1; Moosco 2, Paris Salid-German 0, Lossillas poelica 4, defer 14 garresp 1, Manastes 2, Popul 2, Assoure, 27; Manago 1, Manastes 2, Popul 2, Assoure, 27; Microsco, 10.

IN BRIEF

Reilly has

dilemma

MALCOLM Reilly, the Great Britain rugby league coach, has a pleasant dilemma with the re-

turn to fitness of four inter-national players, Paul Loughlin,

Joe Lydon, Andy Plati and Mike Gregory, none of whom played in Saturday's thrilling 19-12 victory over Australia at

For the second international

at Old Trafford s week next Saturday Reilly has to consider

bringing back one or more of these experienced players in place of the men who served him so splendidly on Saturday.

GOLF: Jodie Mudd scored a birdie on the first hole of the play-off with Billy Mayfair to win the \$2.5 million Nabisco

champiooship tournament on Sunday at the Champions Golf Club. They had tied at 273, 11

Final was won by Sizzon
Guillibeaud, aged t7, who was
always ahead in beating an outof-sorts Tim Cockeroft. The

winner served strongly and hit to a consistent length.

MOTOR RACING. Alessandro Nannini, the Italian formula one driver, on Sunday had

snother operation to reconstruct

on the arm sewn back on after ing severed last month in a

belicopter crash.

under par ofter 72 holes. RACKETS: The Manchester Gold Racquet weekend Rackets

to their great rivals, Ajax, in Amsterdam, does not have the consolation of a place in Euro-pean competition to fall back on PSV having been eliminated from the Cup Winners' Cup by Montpellier.

suggesting that Ajax had been lucky to win at all, rather than blaming the coach of PSV.

tie,
That Enropean result may yet
preserve Toshack's job but the
the latest of Saturday, caused by about by late goals from
two late goals from Juric, was
particularly damaging to Reafs
domestic championship hopes,
since the day before, Barceloan,
the leaders, had lost for the first
the leaders, had lost for the first
lime this season.

from the Cup Winners' Cup by
Montpellier.
The latest setback, brought
leaves PSV time points behind
Ajax in the Dutch first division,
Press reaction in The
Netherlands, however, gave Press reaction in The Netherlands, however, gave Robson the benefit of the doubt,

Sampdoria took over the leadership of the Italian first

Riovers 2, Droghede United 0.

TRALIANE Cessens 2, Torino 2; Genos 0, Bologos C, Juvenius 4, Netermationale 2; Larlo 1; Bari 1; Lesons 0, Attaines C, AC, Milms 0, Sempdorin 1; Nepol 1, Financia 6; AC, Milms 0, Sempdorin 1; Nepol 1, Financia 6; AC, Milms 1, Sampdorin; 17eis 2, Lesienus 10; S, AC Milms 10; 1, Sempdorie; 17eis 2, Juvenius 10; S, AC Milms 10; Hubelt Wels Kralice 6; Ruch Chorzow 2; Osepia Poznen 1, Stal Milesc 0; Motor Lubin 0, Hubelt Wels Kralice 4; Zegistile Lucin 2, Zegistile Somowiec 0; Silmit Worker 2, Zegistile Somowiec 0; Silmit Worker 2, Zegistile Somowiec 0; Silmit Worker 2, Zegistile (Ipper 1), Leading peetities (Ipper 1); Leach Poznet 1, Leading peetities (Ipper 1); Restricted 1, 1,635 Katowice 1, Zegistile Lubin, 19; 3, Humik Kralicow, 18.

PORTUGUESE: Beira Mer 2, Estrala de

international defender, Ronald Koeman, to a knie injury which will probably finish his season and they were deservedly beaten at Affetico Madrid, whose goals came from Schuster, once of Real and Barcelona, and Futre, Schuster also missed a penalty.

Robaon, whose team lost 3-1 to their great rivals. Ais a control baggio, who had on the control baggio. ontatanding match, gave Inventus the lead in the first minute with a penalty, his fourth goal from the spot this

season. Baggio created further goals for Casinaghi, Schillaci (his first of the season) and de Agostioi. The Germons, Matthaus and Klinsmann, replied for Inter.

Marseilles regained their pos Marsenies regained their pos-tion at the top of the French first division by beating Brest 3-1 but they lost their forward, Cantona, with a sewere knee injury. Ascerte had briefly re-placed Marseilles at the top by beating Caen on Friday, extending their unbeaten run to 12

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS

Hernan Garcia Simon.

Argentina will be led from full-back by Guillermo Angaut and include at loose-head prop Salgusinos O; Porto 2, Pastellicho 0; Sporting 1, Sosiahat 0; Tirsecam 1, Brage 0, Lawding positions: 1, Sporting p 9, 18pts; 2, Porto, 9, 16; 3, Barding p, 16; 3, Barding B, 15, Porto, 9, 16; 3, Barding B, 15, Porto, 9, M Brasov O Rapid Bacoreal 4, Bitex Oracios 0 Dinamo Bacoreal 4, Potentia Decument 3, Postala Bacoreal 9, Postala 1, Universitate Craiovo 6, Inter Stotu 4, Petrolul Polesti 2; Arpes Pitted 2, Corvinul Bacoreae 1, Jul Petrolul 7, Sportul Bacoreae 1, Jul Petrolul 7, Both Polesti 1, Both Petrolul 7, Both Petrolu party last week.

The match was awarded to Eastern Counties to mark their centenary season, which has already included games against Ontario (won 17-16) and Belgium (won 16-9). Counties have chosen a new centre pairing of

EASTERN COUNTIES: P Larida (Sen-craft; R Sommer (Sutbury), I Fox (North Weisham), D Thompson (Secutiostri), R Narcare (Eton, Manny); J King (Bockheeth), S Devise (Suzacers); W Hellett (Southend), C Nerwien (Sutbury), N Presides (Sutbury), R Embles (North Weisham, captain), C Planeger (Waspe),

struggle to adapt to England By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT THE Namibians begin their six-match tour of England and France at Liverpool St Helens this evening against a Lao-top South African Currie Cup this evening against a Lao-cashire side depleted by repre-sentative calls. The county champions have lost eight ploy-ers to England's varying needs at the weekend and, in con-

By DAVID HANDS

move on

THE Argentinians move into the English section of their tour at Cambridge today encouraged rather than otherwise by their two-point defeat in the international against Ireland on Seturday.

They will look, though, for further encouragement by beating Eastern Counties at Grange Road to add to the victory over Irish Students a week ago—their only success so far.— before facing England at Twickenham on Saturday.

Sequence, with I will be trained last night.

Nonetheless that squad included two internationals in Kevin Simms, the centre now back with Liverpool, and David Cusani, the Orrell lock. It may also be an opportunity for the on Saturday.

Cusani, the Orrell lock. It may
They have chosen a XV none also be an opportunity for the

of whom oppeared against leland, with the exception of
Lisandro Arbizu, the stand-off
half, who won his first cap at
the first two months of the centre as a replacement at Lansdowne Road for the injured

Manuel Aguirre, who joined the

chosen a new centre pairing of lan Fox and Mark Thompson.

A last chance to shine BAYONNE - With the French team for the first international out. A sixth leading player, Patrick Lagisquet, is unfit.

But they have a nucleus of League win over Saracens.

already announced, the game between the All Blacks and the Basque-country Landes XV is more significant for the New Zealanders, who have yet to pick their side (Chris Thau

Inevitably Namibia, after a hectic first season following independence, will take time to

adjust. None of their players has

competed in Europe before and

their last outing together was at the beginning of August, when they beat England Students 21-16 at Windbock. The soft playing surface and floodlight-

ing will be a stern contrast to the bright sunshine and hard, short-

cropped grounds to which they

Five of the French team for the international at Nantes, Serge Blanco, Pascale Ondarts, Otiver Roumat, Laurent Rodri-

ARGENTBIANS: G Angust (Le Piste, carden); H Vidos (BA Cricket), Bi Alben (CASQ, S Reselo (Tucumèn), G Romero Acama (Sevranos Y Esgrina Rosano); L Arbico (Belgrano), G Cassardos (Alumni); M Agoirre (Alumni), A Cubelli (Belgrano), H. Bellatore (Alumni), A Villatonge (Alumni), O Feccioli (Tucumèn), J Siesea (Tala), E Ezcurra (Newman), R Eschegopea (Banco Neclon).
Referee: O Lessie (Scotlent).

FOR THE RECORD

Steam Bucureal. 10: 0. Universitates Craloss, 15.

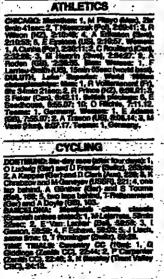
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16pts: 2, Savite, 15, 6, Logronia, 12,
SWARE: Asrau 2, Young Boys 1; Grasshoppers 1, Savite 1; Lausemos 3, St Gafert
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positions (ether 15 matchest 1, Lucares)
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Versat GERidania Boctum 1, VES Statigert 1;
Bosnen 1, Sp. Peul 0; Forman Ossaulon 1,
Kerbutha SC 2; FC (kalestraleuser 1, 36
Viotarecheld 1; Goruste Dormand 3, Herche
SC Berlin 1; Estracht Frankfurt 1, Bayer
Marich 4; 97 Hamburg 57 4, Narramberg 0;
CC Cologra 3, Esper Unchinger 1; Boruste
1, Leading positions (cher 12 matchest) 1,
Bayern Munich, 17pts: 0, Kelsterlausern, 16;
3, Weeder Bransen, 18. HOCKEY ICE HOCKEY

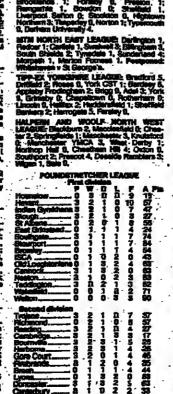
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FOOTBALL

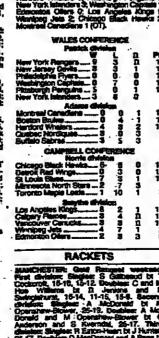
BONY WORLD RAMINDE: 1, G Norman (Aust, 18.00cc aver. 2, N Festo (US), 18.01; 3, 14.01; some of the misplaced muscle

YACHTING: Bertie Reed, of South Africa, and John Adams, of Australia, were enabroiled it ORIENTEERING the closest of inssles last night to take eighth place at the end of the first stage, of the BOC manufacture remains of (70mt), P. Corte and G. the first stage, of the BOC manufacture (70mt), P. Corte and G. the first stage, of the BOC manufacture (724.28 2 A Better and M. Actionem 124.28 2 A Better and M. handed round the world





MOTOR RALLYING PHORY COAST RALLY: First stage: 1, P Tauriec (Fr), Microcisti Galert, The Hinds the possibly: 2, K. Schizzaka, Hopel, Microbiat Galent, 125; 3, R Social (Asserta), Autó 50 Chestro, 137; 4, A Arabrosico (Fr), Niessas Missch Torbo, 216; 5, P Sensas (Fr), Toyota Corolia, 274; 6, A Oralia (Fr), Reseat 15 GT Tarbo, 215.



MANCHESTER: Once Recuped weekend:
First division: Singles: S Gathered by T
Cockstrik, 16-10, 16-12 Doubles: C and M
How Willers to I Juniors and H
Suingleturst, 16-14, 11-15, 15-8. Second
division: Singles: A McDornal by M
Operaham-Blower, 25-19. Doubles: A MoDornal and M: Operaham-Blower by C
Anderson and S Kverndat, 25-17. Third
division: Singles: R Entro-Heart by Hutter,
25-17. Deables: O MicChornal and A Page by
Probyn and T Junes: 25-20.
NATIONAL 15-8,6UE: Octors University by
Radios, 2-0 Choten names first; A Robinson
and B Monsporepts by J Crocker and J
Sympania, 15-9, 15-9, 17-14; J Loek and S
Monsporepts by J Crocker and J J
Monsporepts by J PRO DE JUMENO: Item's world champio-ships: Fittel Italy 3, Code 1. Fittel standing 1, flay; 2, Cube; 3, Swell Union, 4, Grazif, Edgarie: 8, Argentina; 7, Netherlands; Fittels; 9, Carefuld-veillet; 10, Swelle; 1 Japon; 72, Caredo; 13, Union Stants; 1

ROWING EPWER THANKER Hand Of The River con-position: Mean's quadropia souths: let-Queton fears: Deford Polyschell, Consect fears: Southa scale: Ferriey, Consect pairs: Southort/St Nets. Vennes: Canadappe scale: Upper Theres, Coned Shore: Upper Theres. Deaths scale: Harrisy, Contest, pairs; Purse Town.

TELPORD: Prodewtint British motioned championshiple: Women's singles: First reand: S Grittins (School) bt K Hunter Surrey), 5-2, 4-8, 5-1; H Crobe (Essen) bt A Oriver Lance), 6-4, 7-5, A Boxint Shropashieb i J Capter (Hants and low), 7-6, 8-3; H Matthews (Berta) bt T Wasseringt (Merwicks), 6-0, 5-2; J Hotsen (Yorks) bt M Maccain (Jacks), 6-1, 6-1; C Blimpington (Coop) bt i Wild (Notes), 7-5, 6-3; S-A School (Dorsed) bt i Wild (Notes), 7-5, 6-3; S-A School (Dorsed) bt i Wild (Notes), 7-5, 6-3; S-A School (Dorsed) bt i Wild (Notes), 7-5, 6-3; S-A School (Dorsed) bt i C Albred (S Wales), 6-4, 6-5; A Boxon (Moriso) bt C Pitternock (E-Cooland), 7-6, 6-1; V Davide (S Wales), bt C Harbert (Herrs), 6-1, 6-3; M Hughes (N Wales) bt D Jernes (Addissant), 7-6, 6-0, March ampless Plant Sound: O Colline (Essen) bt P Cooper (Namelock), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; O AN (Devos) bt 1 Morgan (Notes), 6-3, 6-3; N Addem (Essen) bt J Maccainger (Essen) bt J Dispare (Lance), 7-6, 7-6, 8-4; Maccainger (Essen) bt J Dispare (Lance), 7-6, 7-6, 8-4; M Maccainger (Essen) bt J Dispare (Lance), 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 8-4; Maccainger (Essen) bt J Dispare (Lance), 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 8-4; Maccainger (Essen) bt J Dispare (Lance), 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 8-4; M Maccainger (Essen) bt J Dispare (Lance), 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 8-4; Maccainger (Essen) bt J Dispare (Lance), 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 8-4; M Maccainger (Essen) bt J Dispare (Lance), 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 8-4; M Maccainger (Essen) bt J Dispare (Lance), 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 8-4; M Maccainger (Essen) bt J Dispare (Lance), 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 8-4; M Maccainger (Essen) bt J Dispare (Lance), 7-6, 7-76, 7-76, 8 N J Naycock (Schrey), 9-1, 4-5, 4-5, MNaccington (S Schrein) bt J Draper (Lunca), 75, 7-5,
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WINDSURFING BOOMOR REGIS, Souther Linna Navy champonishing Egypti round: Top-light mark 1, M Wood; 2, J Anderson; 3, J Hutherton, Special subsect 1, C Lovdoot; 2, R Benthy; 3, R Whost, Assistant: 1, S Whates; 2, S Lindow; 3, S Hallern, Seeler spect; 1, P O'Brion; 2, J Benthy; 3, T Viront, Warners 1, A Citydon; 0, P Tyler; 3, S Genthal

BADMINTON

VACHTING

BOC BINGLE-HANDED ROUND THE WORLD RACE Positions of year's stiff at see at 5.34 GMT yearthy left miles to Cape Townt Chees once 8. Ginster (6 Read, 5A), 188 miles; 9. Inviseoper (7 Advans, Aug.) 189; 10. Alba Regie IV Fa, Hurd, 222: 11, 889 Expo 32 (J. Ugeris, 59, 240. Chase Intel. 1, Sarvart IV Dupsemuler, Pr.) 242: 2, Project Chy Kids Ji Boye, US, 361: 3, Sportsor Warted (by Mids Ji Boye, US, 361: 3, Sportsor Warted (b) Hot, 629, 775: 5, Koden (Y Tarta, Jepsen, 1, 163: 6, Sebago (H Rore, US), 1247. Casterline obser: 1, Volceno (F Theckaberry, US), 1,702: 2, Global Ecosure (R Device, 634, 1,574: 3, Shreamoth (M Salos, Japan), 2, 584: 4, Milwai 4 (R Hocke, US), 2,580. Horse, 1,574: 3, Shreamoth (M Salos, Japan), 2, 584: 4, Milwai 4 (R Hocke, US), 2,580. Horse, 1,574: 3, Shreamoth (M Salos, Japan), 2, 584: 4, Milwai 4 (R Hocke, US), 2,580. Horse, 1,574: 3, Shreamoth (M Salos, Japan), 2, Status, 1,774: 2, Saron Gin (R Boutter), 1,774: 2, Eady of Cambridge (M Plexcalt: 3, Thrifler (G Shaw), CHS Class Street, 1, Styralett (D Thomas), 2, Mindred (H Plexcalt: 3, Thrifler (G Shaw), CHS Class Street, 1, Machae (H Horse), 2, Merrace (S Hickotch; 0, Graenian (H Shanga), 1, Machae (H Horse), 2, Merrace (S Hickotch; 0, Graenian (H Shanga), 2, Street, 1, Machae (H Horse), 2, Merrace (S Horse), 1, Machae (H Horse), 2, Merrace RUGBY UNION

RIUGBY UNION

UNDER-21 MATCHES: Hampshire 35, Dornet and Witchine 12: Stropaths 8, Worsster-shire and Heristordaine 21; Centricting University 18, Hartragains 54; Northampton 25, Bedford 4.

GLUB MATCH: Bleckheschean 35, Centricing University 12; Cato 9.

MATVEST COLTS COUNTY CHAMP-INVEST COLTS COUNTY SHAMP-INVEST COLTS COUNTY SHAMP-INVEST COLTS COUNTY SHAMP-INVEST COLTS 0, Suscent 14: Berketten 15, Yorkaline 10; Correcting 27, Down 25; Carstrin 8, Northambertand 11; Dorset and Witchine 24, Ordercharber 10; Dorner 10, Lancashire 35; East Midshada 20, Lalcostarshire 3; Hampshire 24, Kent 15; Middlesex 19; Eastern Counties 6; North Midshada 24; Cinderford 19, Berk 45; Hampshire 24, Ment 15; Middlesex 19; Eastern Counties Chilbern 0, Wespe 42; Cinderford 0, Berk 45; Hampshire 24, Counties Chilbern 0, Wespe 42; Cinderford 0, Rocandwood E ROS Guidford 0, Reignas GS 2, Daily Shall stakes-16; competitions: Wallingson 15; 12, Titien 22; Bryanston 29, 10ng Edwards, Southernoft 11; Westernoft 12; Titien 22; Bryanston 29, Hardoristine 8; United 31; Vortenine XV. 11; Hardoristine 30; Denistre 6; Southford 6, Correcting 8; Correct

Smooth and silky skills at full stretch

THE TIMES

Arsenal's attitude under focus on Manchester trip

"It seems to be a little bit

like the England situation

before the last World Cup.

They had the media pressure,

but turned it round with their

performances. We will be aiming to do the same."

However, Howard Kendall,

the City manager, sym-pathised with Graham's pos-ition. "I think George's fine was unjust," he said. "How

can a manager prevent players

from reacting in this way. You

"Of course we have respon-

matches hy Don Howe, the

Rangers coach, and his scouts.

Rangers are in the market for a

forward to partner Roy Wegerle, their £1 million sign-

ing from Luton Town last

season, who is the top scorer

Although Millwall, who sold Tony Cascarino, Sberingham's former partner.

to Aston Villa for £1.5 million

last March, are among the

leaders in the second division,

the financial effects of their

relegation at the end of last

season leaves them open to

By Dennis Signy and Louise Taylor

relegated to the dugout at

Nottingham Forest on Sat-

urday when Lineker returned

to partner Paul Stewart, Walsh

rose from the bench to help

Tottenham transform a 1-0

deficit into a 2-1 success that

Venables said yesterday:

Paul has buckled down and

Gary Lineker, but he was out at Nottingham. He has

in the first division.

team spirit.

TEN days after the mass brawl factors because there can be at Old Trafford which resulted no other way in a game like in George Graham, the man- this. It will be a tough test and ager, and five of his players our attitude has got to be right being fined more than some and we have to maintain the people earn in a year, Arsenal return to Manchester tonight.

This time the venue is Maine Road, the opposition Manchester City rather than United, and the competition Rumbelows Cup as opposed to League. Arsenal, winners of the competition in 1987, are unbeaten in 12 League and Cup games this season - their best start for 43 years.

After taking the unprecedemed step of imposing an internal fine of two weeks' wages — estimated to be do everything possible to en-around £10,000 — on Graham, sure players behave, but once and with a Football Associ-the action is under way, you ation inquiry pending, have to rely on them to keep Arsenal's attitude will in- out of trouble. evitably come under scrutiny.

"We are in a competitive sibility for players' actions, business, and it is important to get the balance right." view, what can we do to stop Graham said yesterday. "We an incident like the one at Old are looking for the positive Trafford. You are all together

play in the Italian League after

approaches by Lazio and

Clive Berlin, the Rangers

managing director, indicated

yesterday that if a firm offer of

more than £3.5 million came

for Parker, aged 26, the club

would be "open minded"

bearing in mind their average

home attendances of 14,000.

Parker, who is under con-

tract for four years, said during the World Cup that he

WHILE the talk of a takeover

and the rifts in the boardroom

cast clouds over Tottenham

Hotspur Plc, Terry Venables,

the manager of the football

team, faces a more immediate

question: does he include Paul

or should he seat him on the

substitutes' bench?

Walsh in the team for the

would like to play in Italy.

Parker may fulfil

Italian dreams

PAUL Parker, the Queen's Sheringham, aged 24, the Park Rangers and England Millwall forward, who has defender, could get his wish to been watched in recent

Meanwhile, Rangers have season leaves them of sked about Teddy large offers for players.

Rumbelows Cup home tie maintained their unbeaten

Walsh struck three goals shown a willingness to fight

against Sheffield United ten for a place, although obviously

days ago when deputising for he was disappointed to be left

against Bradford City tonight record this season.

so she said open a

first direct account.

she says I'd get a

£100 cheque card.

and that i'd be able to

minuta and improve my

pay my bills over the

phone at the last

personal cash flow.

and just because I didn't open an account she said I must be

that's not on, is it?

going mad!

midland bank pic.

really?

all week and you are all out there working for each other on Saturday. It is a sensitive

Arsenal expect to retain the side which beat Sunderland 1-0 at Highbury in the league on Saturday, but add Andy Linighan and Colin Pates -£1.5 million worth of central defensive talent - to a squad, which also includes David O'Leary and Kevin Campbell.

Niall Quinn, likened to a lamp-post on stilts when a Highbury player, leads the attack for City, who are also likely to be unaltered. The hosts are fifth in the League and unbeaten since their opening fixture against Tottenham Hoispur more than two months ago.

"It will be an interesting yardstick," Kendali said. "We vant to show what we can do against them. Arsenal are a difficult side to break down but from a practical point of and beat. They were as good as any team t saw last season and I hope we can finish the joh off up here.

"tt will be a big game for Niall Quinn and all I want him to do is carry on playing the way he has since his frustrations at Arsenal. He has shown everyone what a good player be is. I would not have thought I could have spen £800,000 on a forward and received better value.

Quinn, who moved north last season, has scored seven goals in 21 appearances for City, and Graham said: "1 am delighted to see Niall doing so well, I was right to hang on to the boy as long as I did. even though be was not in the first team. In the end, I had to le him go to be fair to him, and be has conducted himself with great professionalism at City."

Professionalism is precisely what Peter Hill-Wood, the Highbury chairman and his board, Graham, FA officials, and the world at large expect from Arsenal this evening.

Robson under threat, page 39 Walsh threatens to take over

trained well since the Forest

game and I am happy with

that, it is not an easy selection

problem, but really it is just

Bradford City, the third

division side which eliminated Luton Town from the

second round, ended Totten

ham's FA Cup amhitions in

ago. Venables said: "There are

no easy cup ties against small

clubs anymore. They are al-

ways out to prove themselves.

and we are well aware of the

job we have to do. We face

Liverpool at White Hart Lane

on Sunday, but we have not

even thought about that game

The resignation yesterday of

Irving Scholar as a director of

the parent company will not

affect his position as chairman

of the Tottenham football

Scholar declined to com-

ment publicly on Tottenham's

about a healthy 26 per cent

increase in attendances at

If Tottenham win their next

two home League games,

against Liverpool and

Wimbledon, they will have

bettered the start of the 1960-

61 side that won the League

championship and the FA

White Hart Lane.

the third round two seasons

what you want."



Philippa Roberts, of Britain, in action in the water skiing World Cup at Kourou, French Guyana. The British quartet of Roberts, John Battleday, Paul Studd and Andy Rooke started the biennial competition, which includes slalom, tricks and jumping, with high hopes of first place. They finished second, with 5,040 points, behind the French on 5,397. Italy were third with 4,922.

Fitzgerald is out due to business

DES Fitzgerald, Lansdowne's international rugby union tight-head prop, will miss the All Ireland League first division match against unbeaten Instonians at Shane Park on

Fitzgerald is unavailable for

during training last week and has his sights set on a return for the match against Shannon on Saturday week.

Ballymena make their first trip out of Belfast when they take on Leinster Senior League champions and cup holders Wanderers in Dublin.

instonians and Shannon in make the long haul to Cork to sequent departure to rugby league. Davies himself recently turned down another lucrative offer to turn professional, and his talents could

PHIL Davies, the Llanelli

No. 8 and captain, was yes-terday recalled to the Wales

squad to prepare for the five nations' championship - less

than a month after be said he

was retiring from inter-

Davies's announcement

came when be was named as a

replacement for the Wales

team which played the Barbar-ians at Cardiff three weeks

ago, but the door was left open

for him to return by Ron

Waldron, the Wales team

Davies's inclusion was in-

evitable considering Mark

Jones's lack of form at inter-

national level and his sub-

national rugby union.

Welsh squad and team," Davies said. "He wants to become the most capped forward in Llanelli's history, To do that, he's got to prove · Davies needs just one more .

Wales recall Davies for

cap to achieve his ambition and beat the record of 25 he shares with Norman Gale, a hooker from the sixties. The record in any position for Llanelli stands at 30 by J. J. Williams, the wing from the seventies.

In announcing his 29-strong squad, Waldron has discarded ten of those chosen for the Barbarians match, including Edmunds, the Neath winger and Glyn Llewellyn, a Neath

Ironically, Llewellyn's younger brother, Gareth, has been selected. He has been recovering from a pelvic in-"Phil has informed me he this season, but is due to

There is a recall for Arthur Emyr, the Swansca wing, who was dropped for the match against the Barbarians for fitness and disciplinary reasons, and the squad also includes two of last season's youth internationals - Scott Gibbs, the Neath centre, and Neil Jenkins, the Pontypridd stand-off half.

There are 21 capped players, six of whom gained the honour in the last three matches against Namibia and the Barbarians.

SCUAD: Full backs: F Thorburn (North);
A Clement (Swansea): Wings: A Emyr (Swansea): I Events: (Linnell), S Food (Certiff), Centries: S Par Rt. (Swansea); M. Ring (Certiff), S Gibbs (North), State off Introc. In Events (Certiff), A Device (Neath), M Jentine (Portypridd) - Scrient Indexe: C Sridges (North), R. Jones (Secretary), Brown (North), R. Jones

Britons cut up rough on course

From JOHN HENNESSY

THERE might have been times at the Christchurch Golf Club, Shirley, last week when the spectators, who had turned out in their encouraging thousands in spite of the minor diversion of a general election, wondered whether or not they were watching the world amateur team championship.

As the scores mounted, they contemplated a ridiculous leader board showing perfectly respectable golfing nations like Australia. Spain and the holders. Great Britain and Ireland, standing at more than 40 over par.

Even that masked the true

situation because each team was able to discard its worst score out of four each day. With all scores counting. Britain were 94 over par, an verage of 61/2 a round. It was beyond a joke.

Geoff Marks, captain of the Great Britain and Ireland team, could not hide his dismay at the way the course. had been prepared. "It was set up for a pro-tournament," he said. "Yon can cope with narrow fairways, and dense rough, and fast greens, and difficult-pin-positions, but not with all four conditions at

once, as was the case here." He made it clear that be was not making excuses for his team's poor placing, only ninth. "We didn't play well," he admitted, "and we got what we deserved." He did not see how his team could have been better prepared, "except for coming here months ahead.

That was intended as a jibe at the Swedes, who, in their methodical way, had arranged for one of their team. Gabriel Hjertstedt, to come here last March to spy out the land, with a video camera and

22. / 22.22. 22.23. 22.23.

1 to

uggest a plan of campaign. Hjenstedt, who spends half his time in Australia where his parents have emigrated, advised the use of irons off some tees, because the disadvantage weighed that of having to hit longer clubs into the greens. "That is not our way. Ricky Willison, a member of the British team, commented. David Hicks. the Christcburch club captain, fully supported Marks's view. "If I don't get that rough down in the next 36 hours," he said,

"there'll be a lynching mob after me." As a barrister be measures his words with care for fear of offending authority, but questions about his course last week clearly touched a tender nerve. "They cut the greens twice a day instead of once

and they were already quick cnough, and the rough was cruel," he said. It had not been much fun for the public to see players.

without playing badly, notching up bogey after bogey. "It's so much more exciting for them to see people scoring birdies, as many of these players deserve to do, much more often than they did." -

He accepted that there were many indifferent players from undistinguished golfing na-tions but it spoke for itself that there were only nine rounds. below par out of 524.

The British team, Gary Evans, and Willison, of Eng-land and Andrew Coltan and Jim Milligan, of Scotland, never felt right, but since they said nothing to that effect before the tournament started. the assumption must be that it was their progressive inability led to disillusionment. It is hard to find any crumb of comfort for any one of them.

five nations preparation

By GEORGE ACE

Saturday.

business reasons while Instonians will be without Keith O'Donnell, their scrum O'Donnell turned an ankle

Malone, defeated by

wants to get back into the return in the next formight.

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent

at national titles

be at stake at the Telford Racket Centre this week in the last national tennis championships to be sponsored by The Prudential. Old scores can be settled without intrusion from overseas, while the seniors face aspiring juniors.

Even so, there is a handy £9,600 prize-money for the winners of the two national titles, held by Clare Wood and Andrew Castle.

Of the main contenders, only Monique Javer, the British No. 1, and Chris Bailey, the No. 3, are absent. Javer felt the trip from California would not be worthwhile financially, while Bailey is recovering from a knee

Wood had the best victory of her career against Natalia Zvereva in Brighton last week, but could not sustain that form against Catarina Lindqvist. Sara Gomer reached the quarter-finals in Bankers' pressure, page 23 | Brighton, while Sarah

PRIDE more than pocket will Loosemore, a former champion, will be anxious to atone for a wretched display in the first round there against Nathalie Tauzial In the absence of Javer, Jo

Durie is the No. I seed. Anne Hobbs, the 1985 champion, who retired this year to take up a coaching position in New York, has come back at the age of 31 and is the No. 8 seed. Jeremy Bates and Nick rown, who played the singles

in the Davis Cup tie against France, are the top two seeds for the men's singles, where Miles Maclagan and Nick Adams, two of the pupils at the LTA School at Bisham, yesterday won their opening matches.

 Stefan Edberg yesterday said he had agreed to pay the fines imposed on him by the Association of Tennis Professionals for not fulfilling his commitment to the tour.

Pride biggest spur Masur falls heavily at the first hurdle

the Australian Davis Cup player, fell at the first hurdle in the Paris Open bere yesterday. when he was beaten in straight sets hy Carl-Uwe Steeb, of Germany.

Masur, aged 27, from Svdney, who took the eventual winner, Boris Becker, through two dramatic tie-breaks in a tense three-set quarter-final in last year's tournament, was beaten 6-2, 7-6 in just 79 minutes on the almost empty No. I court inside the grasswalled Bercy Stadium. complex

Ranked No. 36 in the world, Masur had only him-self to hlame. After looking to have recovered from a shaky start by surging 4-1 clear in the second set, everything suddenly went wrong. Steeb, aged 23, from Stutt-

gart, who rarely left the base-line, began passing an overimpatient Masur almost at

As the Australian heaped unforced error upon unforced error, Steeb, ranked a modest

PARIS (AFP) - Wally Masur, No. 52 in the world, charged back to 4-4.Steeb will now play United States Open champion and fifth seed. Pete

Sampras, in the second round. Other first-day casualties in the 48-player event were Martin Jaite, of Argentina, and Jorge Arrese, of Spain.

Jaine failed to sustain a bright start on the main show court against Amos Mansdorf. of Israel, and went down 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 in just under two hours. Mansdorf now plays the No. 10 seed. Brad Gibert. of the United States. Arrese was ruthlessly crushed 6-3: 6-1, 1-6 by the

hard-hitting Marc Rosset, of Switzerland Rosset will now face the thirteenth seed and 1989 French Open champion. Michael Chang, of the United States for a place in the last

The seeded players were all given: first-round byes.

REBULTS: First round: A Manadorf (lar) to M. Jasts (Ari): 6-7.6-8.60; C-U. Steeb (See): 6-8.6-1. K Curren (See): to Massar (Jus): 6-2.7-6. M Rosses (See): 5-8.6-1. K Curren (US) to Procrat (C-7.8-2-6-2): T Champoon (Pr) bi T Mayotte (US): 4-5.6-8.6-4.

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BARRY PICKTHALL witnesses the rise of substitution cricket in South Africa

Cape Town

THE public address system arrived halfway through a match, and the umpires had a few teething problems, but the first day in the new game of substitution cricket got off to a quiet but promising start in South Africa on Saturday.

The idea of allowing team captains the chance of making six substitutions during a match to ensure, in the words of Robin Jackman, the former England player, "that the best batsmen are being bowled by the best bowlers at all times" was marred by the fact that this first round of the Nissan Shield competition lacked any clashes among the leading sides.

"All the senior sides are playing minor teams in the country districts, so we are not expecting more than a few substitutions across the country," Jackman, who manages

Union, predicted on Friday. He was right, but there were notable high-

Trevor Izatt, sent in as a specialist logger for Griqualand West against Boland at the De Beers Country Club at Kimberley, ran himself out without facing a ball, then was substituted when it became his team's turn to field. Boland were credited with two

official substitutions, but in reality there was only one. The rules insist that each team must name its opening 11 players before the toss. Boland won the call and swapped the opening batsman, Neil Snyman, for their top bowler, Hendrik Barnard, before reverting to their original 11 when Boland batted.

Natal entered the record books when they scored 362 for three without substitutions - against a weak Border Country Districts side, while the farmers of Natal Country Districts fell to the strengthened fielding of Eastern Province for the low score of 46, another record. Of the five substitutions made in

em Province and Eastern Province Country Districts, the most exciting was when John Cummins replaced Richard Ryall in Western Province's batting order with three balls remaining. Cummins ended the innings with two fours and a six before being replaced in the fielding side by the wicketkeeper.

the game between Jackman's West-

Stephen Bruce as a sub to partner their leading opener, Adrian Kuiper, for next week's quarterfinals, while Eastern Province are looking covetously at Graeme Pollock. He showed that he has lost none of his skills by running up a century within 60 minutes at a local garne last week.

Western Province hope to sign up

Ali Bacher was pleased with the results of this first day. "We are not tampering with the basics of cricket, we are merely injecting greater excitement and opportunity into the game," he said. He cited the inclusion of the inexperienced Martin Fenter in the Eastern Province He had opened the batting and

scored a debut 100 during a recent three-day match but, according to Bacher, he lacked experience of the one-day game to be included. "He would normally have been left at home, but was brought in as a substitute fielder in Saturday's match against Natal and proved brilliant at mid-on," Bacher said. He saved a lot of runs, excited the crowd and proved a real benefit."

Tony Greig also supports the change. In discussion with Bacher. the former England captain suggested that captaincy in limitedover cricket had become stereotyped. "This adds a completely new dimension to the game. encouraging flair, strategy and decision-making that mark out great. captains, he said.

Another aspect that Bacher considers good for the game is the greater need for specialists. "The role of the fifth bowler has gone. The limited-over game has brought in a lot of mediocre all-rounders,

Test cricket. Substitutions allow the specialist to come to the fore at the expense of these all-rounders."

some of whom have gone on to play

Last Wednesday, a practice match between the South African Cricket Umon (SACU) and a team of sports journalists showed the advantages and possibe pitfalls that surround the new rules. "It showed us that the third umpire sited in the stands now has a vital role," Bacher, the union's director, said after the game. "Far from just bringing out the drinks or replacing a ball, he is the link between the umpire at the crease, the side in the clubhouse and the commentators."

The umpires pass instrictions for substitutions over two-way radios to limit misunderstandings and ime-wasting

"The new rules provide far greater potential for changes in strategy," Bacher said "We are going to see playing strategies unfold that you and I have never considered before.



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